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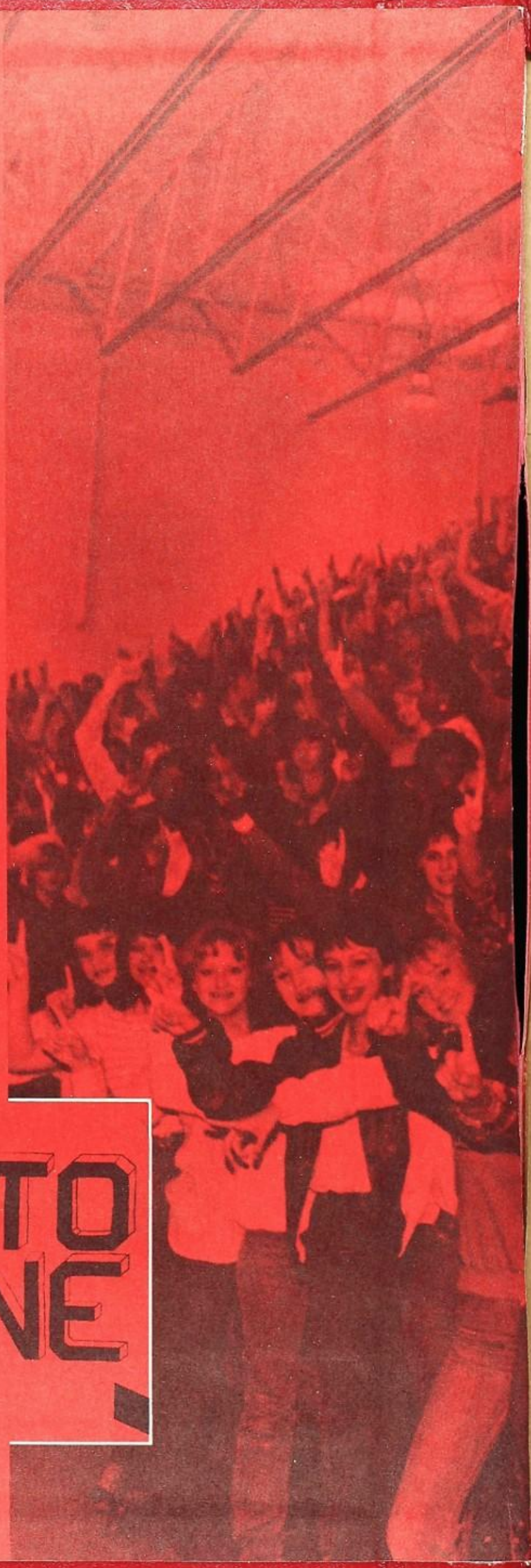

POSTERS AND PEOPLE
Pride takes top priority during the year as the signs indicate the tremendous feelings of high esteem that the student body has for Carthage High School.

'2ND TO NONE'

CELEBRATION — Members of the band, Kelly Parker, LeVera Davis, and Kent Hanszen are exuberant after receiving a mark of superiority at contest.

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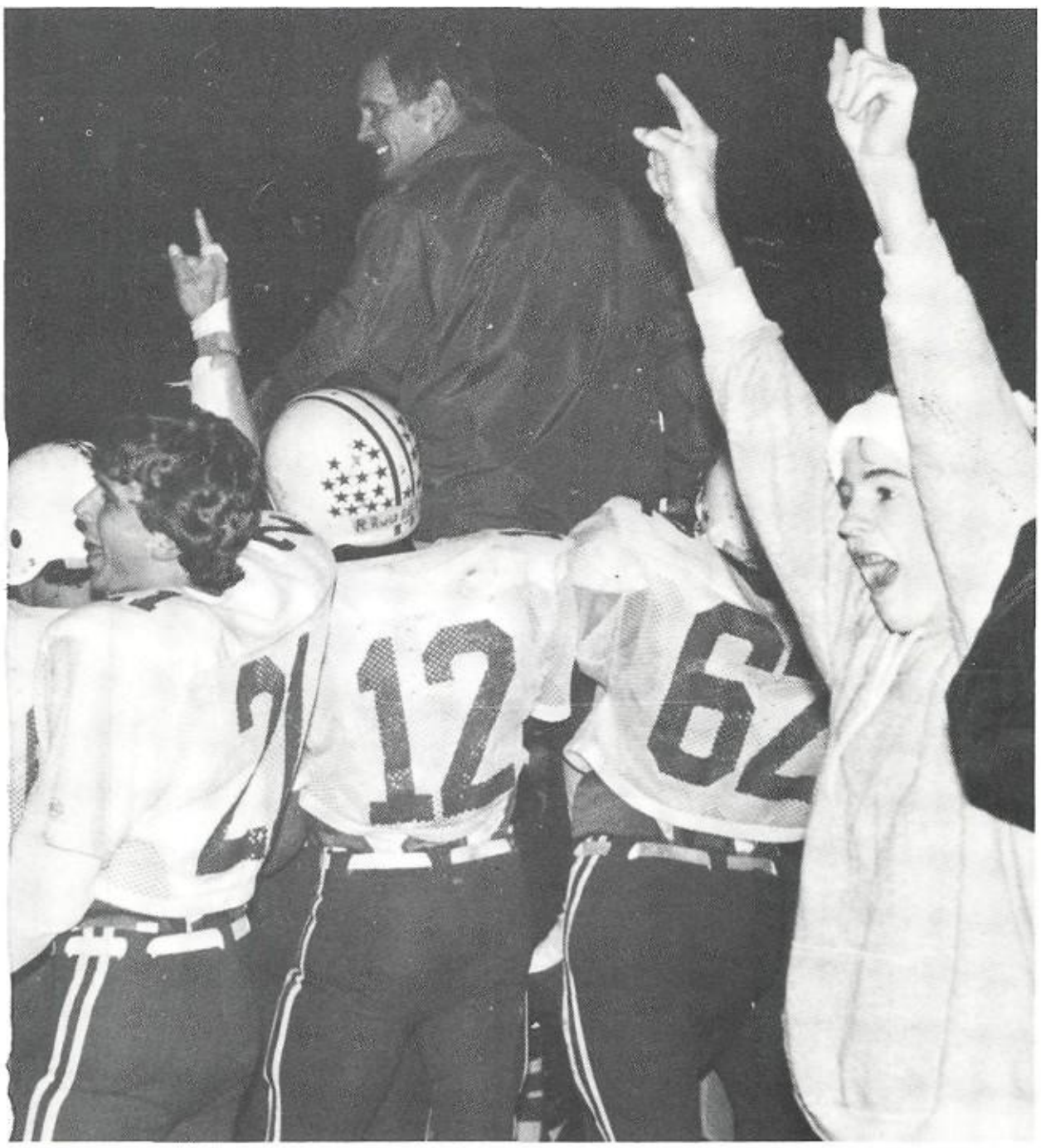
A tradition of winning. A family of firsts. At Carthage High School, everyone was No. 1. The trophy cases boasted awards from biology to track. Vocational organizations, athletics, publications staffs, UIL, and the band continued to bring home recognition. The second year at the new school was absolutely **Second to None.**



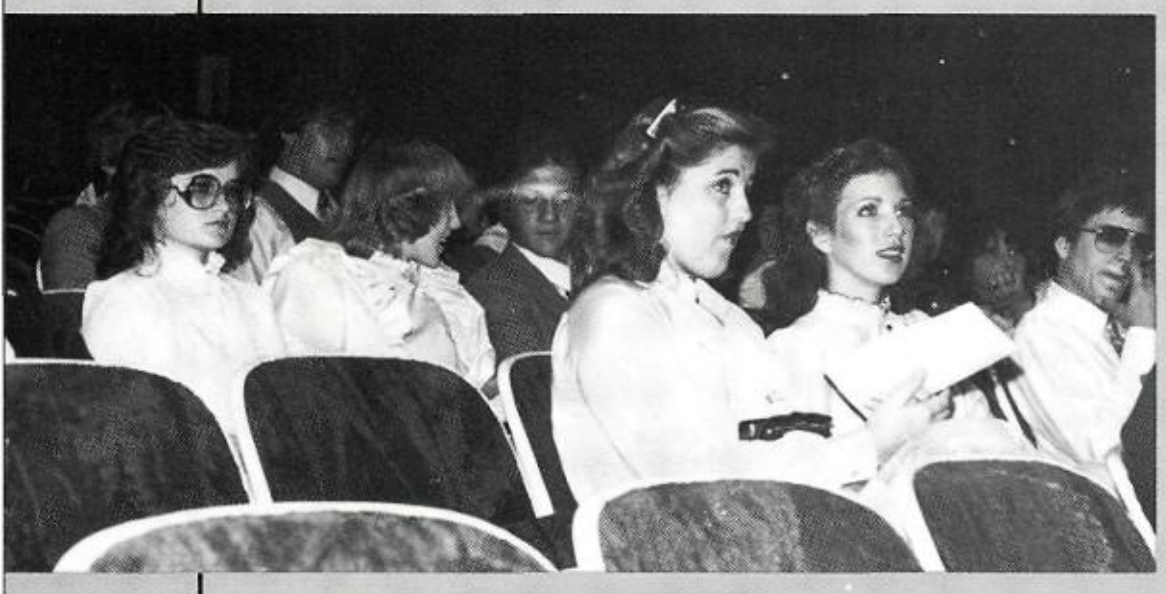
STRAIGHT TO THE TOP — Coach Everett Reynolds is hoisted to the shoulders of the Bulldogs after their district win over Kilgore.

EMBLEM OF EMINENCE — Mr. Kent Cochran's license plate is another of the many signs of pride in CHS.

Second Year:

JUMP FOR VICTORY — Shelia Bryant makes a new track record, 48-1, in the triple jump.

DISTRICT MEETING — Members of the Key Club attend the fall training conference held at CHS. The club was ranked seventh in the Texas-Oklahoma district.



Steps were slow and heavy. Almost everyone dread
ed the second year in the new school. The excitemen
had worn off for the seniors, who still resented havin
closed campus. Besides that, how could they ever to
the seniors of '82?

"They did everything last year, and were great i
everything they did. They really were 'first class',
almost everyone felt. Last year truly was a hard act t
follow.

But then it happened. Things started to fit into place
just as if the students were saying, "Look at us; we'r
great, too!"

A poster hung in the commons area that predicte
the year to come. The poster read "2nd to None" –
and the events that followed proved it true. The foot
ball team won District and then Bi-District. With the urg
ing of the Student Council, pride spread throughout th
school. The boys' basketball teams came alive, and th
girls' varsity basketball team again advanced to th
play-offs. The track teams constantly brought home firs
place medals, with Roscoe Tatum winning the 100
meter at state and Shelia Bryant, the only girl in CH
history to win at the state track meet, capturing firs
place in the triple jump event. And the baseball tean
continued the tradition of winning.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME — Wyche Walton reveals the culprit to Mrs. Karen Reeves who didn't show up for UIL science contest.

AMERICAN GIGOLO — After two years of driving his truck in the parking lot, Coach Jerry Reeves is finally successful in picking up four young ladies: Terria Givens, Sheila Cranmore, Jennifer Cheshire, and Mindy Burroughs.

First Rate

2ND TO NONE

RESERVED SEATS — Jamie Jemison, David Williams, John McMillian, and Reginald Jones have the best view of the Homecoming bonfire.

CAMPAIGNS — Candidates for Student Council offices and their campaign managers listen attentively to Veronica Cain's speech.

SOLID GOLD TWIRLERS — Unknown to the student body, Vincent Walton, Sammy Buffin, John Campbell, Tyrone Burroughs, Ernest Hardy, Marcus Collins, and Bobby Brown tried out as the 82nd string of majorettes for the 1982-83 school year.

Still No. 1

More and more, the second year in the new building became triumphant. Of course, the band won sweepstakes again, only for the sixth time in a row. John Duke was selected to the All-State choir for the second consecutive year. The newspaper, the renowned Carthaginian, won an Award of Distinguished Merit. And for the first time ever, the Student Council captured the office of vice-president of the district. The vocational clubs received top honors, and the Key Club earned the highest rating ever.

But everything wasn't perfect. There were problems. Such as the time Don Clinton lost his voice on the day before the Senior Play. And when Marvin Burns burned his hand before the Athens football game. When Mrs. June Lewis spent several weeks in a wheelchair after breaking her ankle. The cold drizzle and mud at the regional football game. The girls' basketball team missing the state finals by one point.

The list goes on and on. There were things we thought we could do without, like On Campus Suspension, parking permits, and bathroom passes. And things we'd like to forget — MUFLY.

But as the year rolled along, the good things outweighed the bad by far. It was true that '83 was special in its own way. And it was those special times — both the good and the bad — that made the second year in the new school **Second to None.**

PROUD FANS — Beverly Oney and Tanya Wright signal that the Dogs have won the football game against Kilgore giving Carthage the District championship.

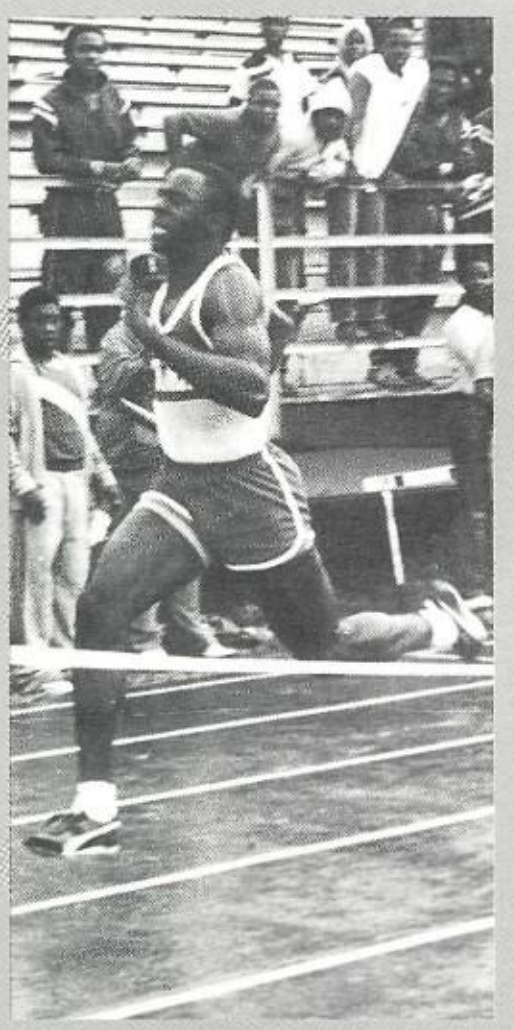
BEST IN DIVISION — Curt Crawford demonstrates his craftsmanship on the machine he refinished which won a Best in State medallion in Industrial Arts competition.

WEATHERPROOF WATCHERS — It's obvious that come rain, sleet, or snow, these proud fans won't desert their Bulldog team even after the regional defeat by Corsicana at Lobo Stadium in Longview.

JUST THE TWO OF US — Michelle Welch and John Paul Davis are proof that seniors and freshmen aren't always enemies.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — Coach Chuck Harrison is awed by the profound research papers of his sophomores.

2ND TO NONE



FLEET FOOTED — Roscoe Tatum wins the 100-meter dash at Carthage and later captured first place at State.

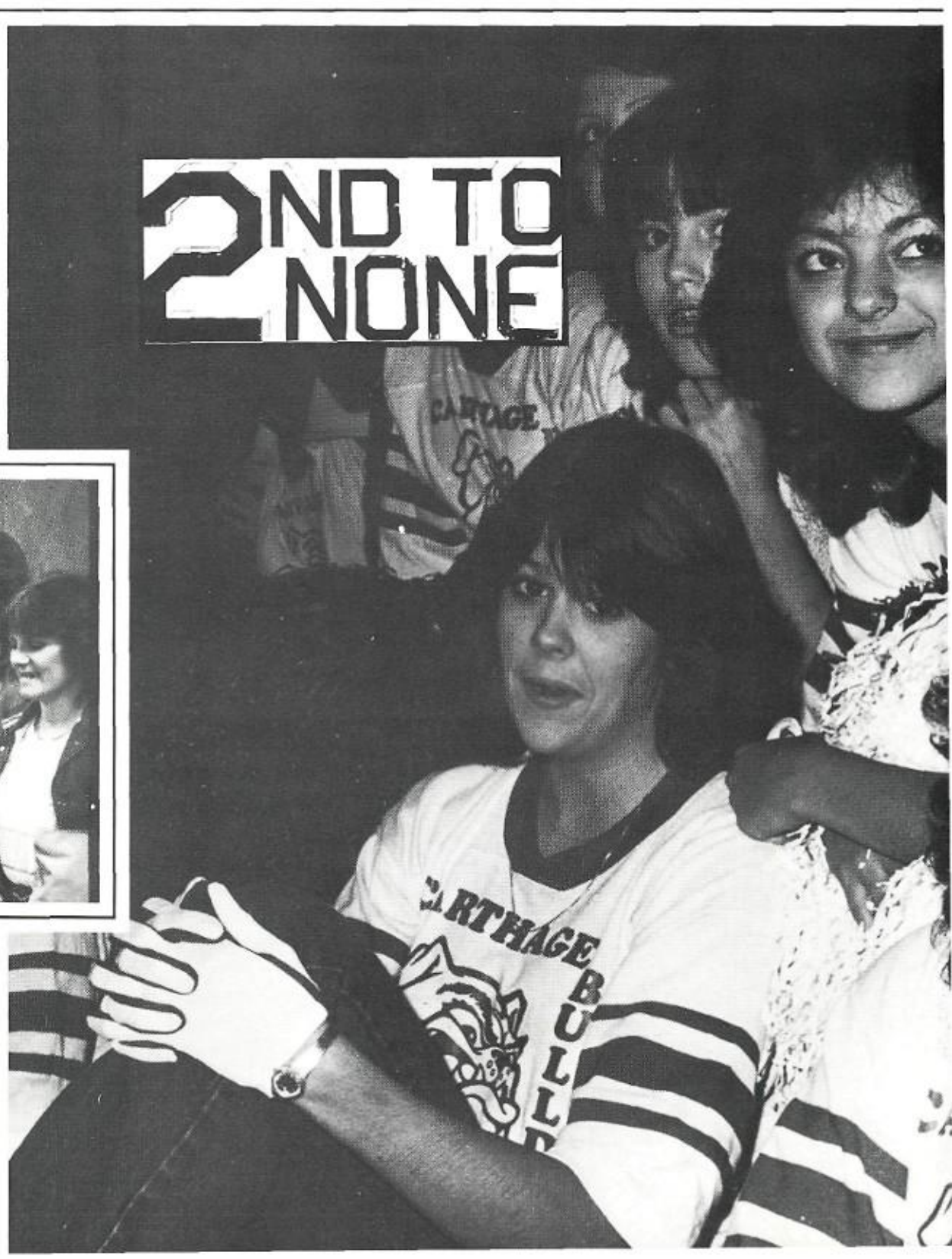
INTRODUCED — Amid the cheers of the varsity players, junior varsity basketball player Joyce Lewis is introduced.

HERE IS HOW YOU DO IT — Veronica Cain shows Patrick Sharpe, Tina Davis, and Kristi Coats the right answers to study.

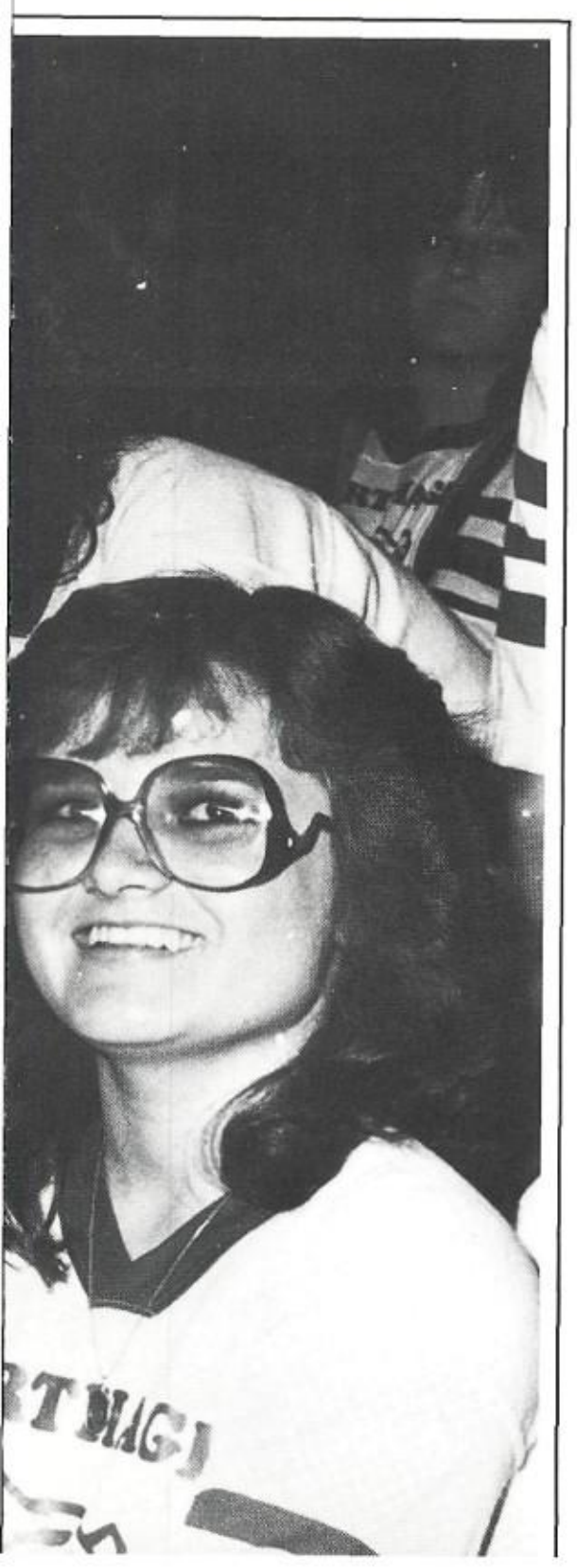
I DON'T HAVE A DIME — John Booty tells Vernon Hicks he doesn't have any money to loan out for lunch.

HERE IS MY BUTTERFLY — Roy Knight shows off his insect collection for Biology I class to Melissa Shuttlesworth.

HIDE, HERE SHE COMES — Connie Williamson and Cynthia Nail appear too shy to talk to the beautiful Miss Texas, Gloria Gilbert, who visited CHS March 23.



NUMBER 1 — Steve Maxey claims that he and Kellie Mosley are the best couple around.



LET'S GO, DARLIN' — James Wills escorts his duchess, Rhonda Urban, to the Homecoming game festivities.

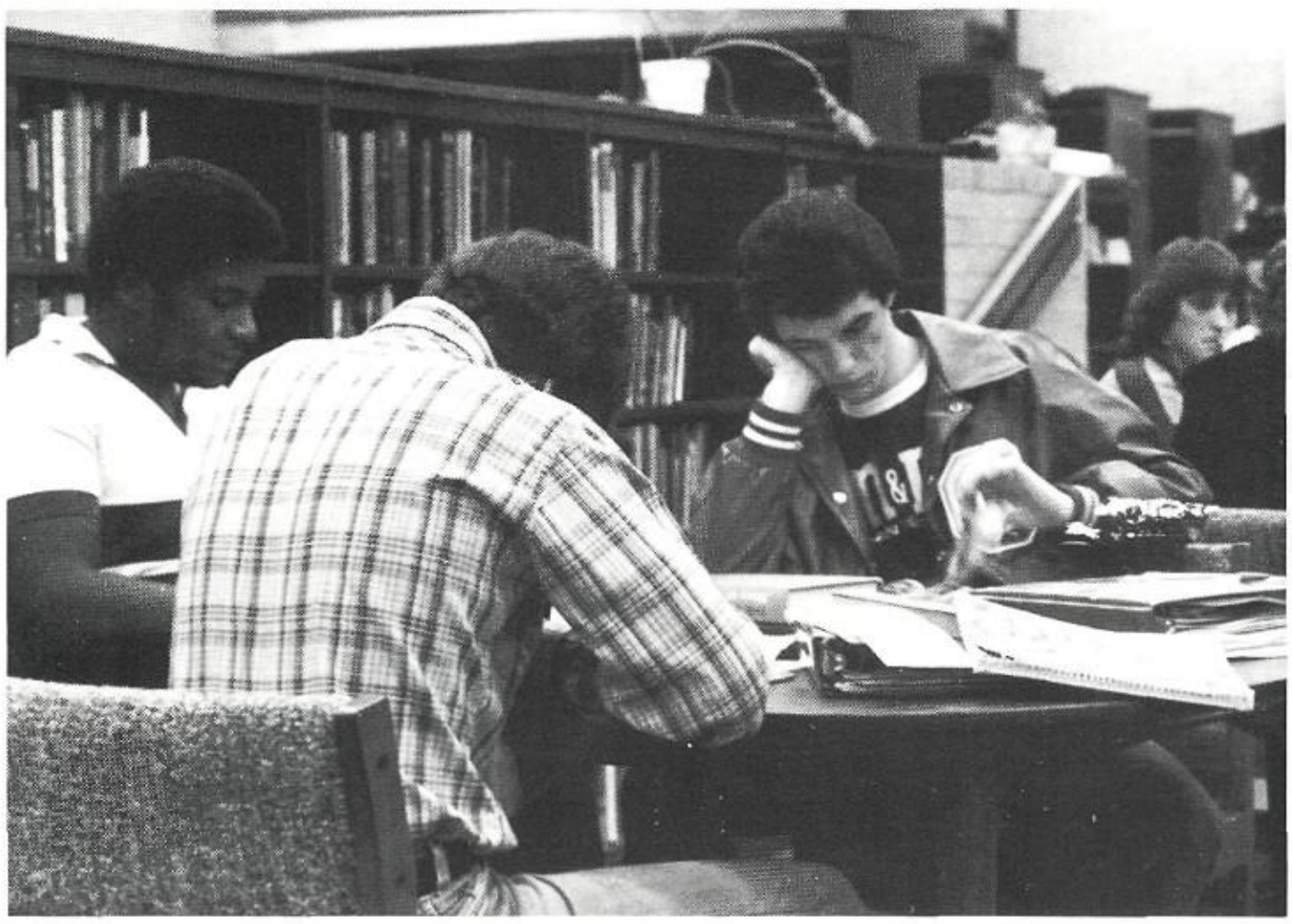
SQUASH — *Terria Givens hits Mr. David Pass with a pie as spirit rose during the Homecoming pep rally.*

Student Life

Our School Daze

Going to school was more than just attending classes, although that was a big part of it. By the time we became upperclassmen, a wide variety of electives was open to us. Most of our attention was directed toward other aspects of student life, however. What we talked more about was how to dress for Spirit Week, who was going to win favorite in the Pine Burr assembly, and who was going to ask whom to the Junior-Senior Banquet. Whatever we talked about, our life at school was **Second to None.**

"BUT MRS. DODSON" — Brian Monroe insists that he is right and that it's the book that is wrong.

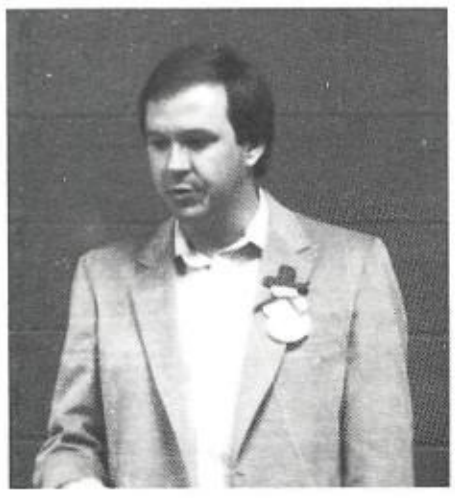


LOOKING FOR MR. FOOTNOTE — Reginald Jones, Kerry Parker, and Schanen Marx continue to search for material for their research papers.

I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE — Clif Henigan searches in vain for his Biology II homework.

CHRISTMAS TIME — And that means it's time to start working on one's research paper, as Brian Bogenschutz realizes.

GABBY GARRETT — When it comes to world history, Mr. Steve Garrett just can't keep quiet.



School meant one main thing: we had to master the

Three R's

Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmatic were still alive and well at CHS. Though students were caught up in the whirl of electives, they still had plenty of room for the basic courses: English, math, and history.

Math seemed like one of the dullest subjects on earth but students discovered it was vital to every occupation. Students learned how to perform basic math operations in order to keep up with his paycheck, bank books, credit cards, and other items necessary in the "adult" world.

Algebra I and Fundamentals of Math were two of the simpler courses available to CHS students. For those with desire for a greater knowledge, Trig/Elementary Analysis and Algebra II were there for the asking. Divided among the several talented math teachers, students gained the necessary skills that will help them later on in their respective career choices.

The English department provided students with an extensive knowledge of both grammar and literature and taught them the trials and tribulations of constructing a research paper. Though each teacher had his own special style, the end product was always the same: students who knew more than just how to write their own name and read a book at least two grade levels above *Winnie-the-Pooh*.

The social sciences, while not the most exciting courses in the world, were some of the more refreshing ones. Learning about the past could be interesting, especially when movies such as "The Shootist" and "Gone With the Wind" were used.

While the seniors of '83 got by with just three English credits, the seniors of '84 and beyond will be required to have four English credits.

Though one may think the basic, required courses were a waste of time, what we remember from Mrs. Pope, Coach Davis, Mr. Kersh, and the other basics teachers, helped us keep up with the hectic pace we placed upon ourselves in our daily lives at CHS.

OUBLE CHECK — Jeanie Mayo finds hat checking her daily work helps repare her for the chapter test.

OPINIONATED DANA — Sharing her opinions with others is just one of Dana Ritter's favorite pastimes.

AGONY AND DESPAIR — After grading the first civics tests of the year, Mr. John Cordray is left less than optimistic.

Becoming Jekylls and Hydes, we enjoyed the freedom in

Lab Work

While most classes were the typical high school classroom – each desk filled with the body of a student, a book opened to the designated page, a teacher standing in front of the classroom lecturing on the effects of medieval man on today's society – there were a few classes that didn't conform to the basic scenario. There was another world lurking in the shadows, waiting to capture its unsuspecting prey. It was the laboratory world where students learned by experimenting and doing; they actually experienced what they read in their textbooks.

Carbon dioxide, wooden gun racks, and even chocolate chip cookies were some of the laboratory products produced. Students received some guidance from their teachers but were mostly on their own. By using their own judgment, the students learned to depend more on themselves than on their teachers. Whether it was deciding to substitute two one-fourth cups for a half, or using an extra test tube, students were challenged to think on their own.

SANDING HIS LIFE AWAY — Chad Morgan sands away on his gun rack for his brand new pellet gun.

I SPY — Chuck Waggonner, Biology I student, shows Libby children the proper use of a microscope.

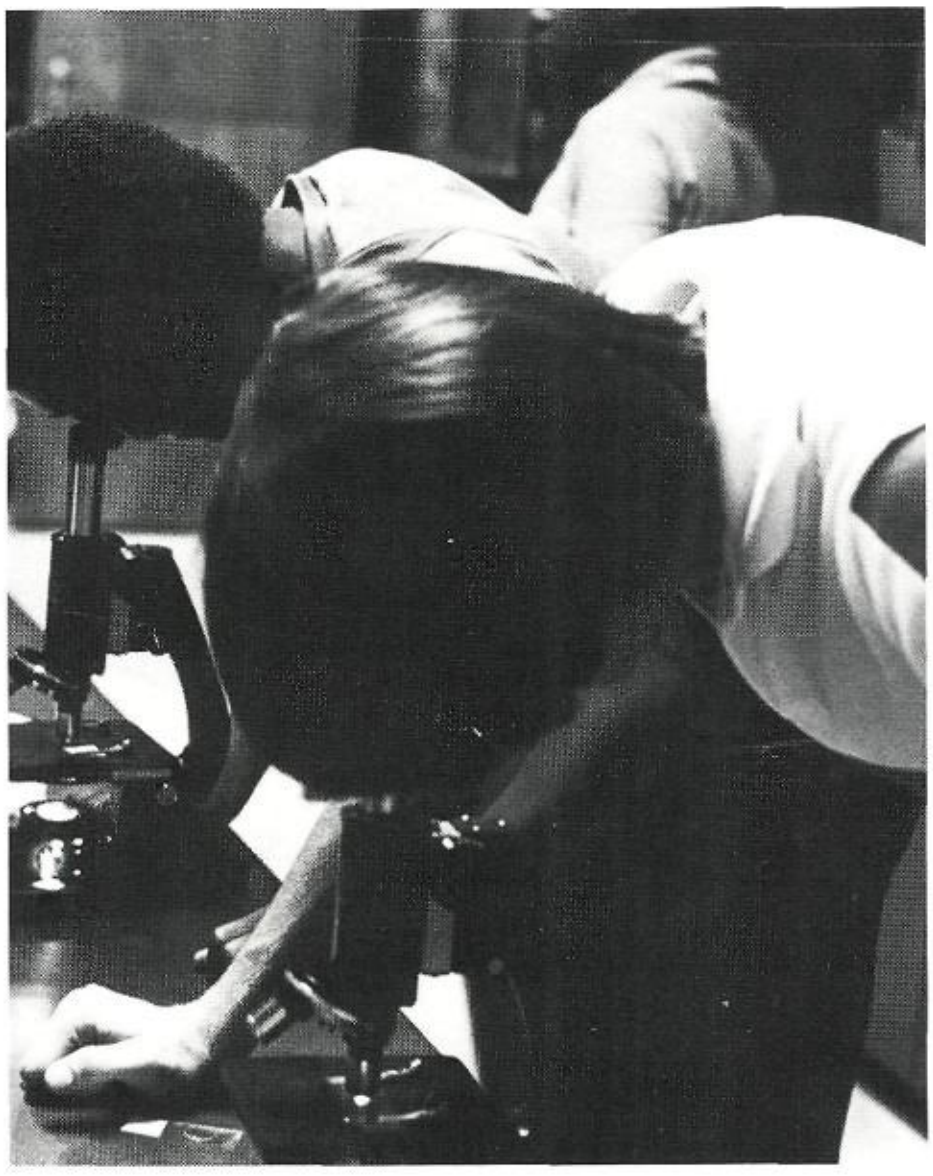
17, 18, 19 . . . — Tanya Wright wishes that her mercury would rise a little faster for her chemistry experiment.

ON YOUR MARK — Bryan Byrnes thinks that maybe it would be easier to carry his gun around rather than make a gun rack for it.

IT'S K-P TIME AGAIN — Laurine Williams, Carolyn Turner, and Cassandra Hardy wish that they could eat instead of clean up.

YUCK — Wanda Wicks hopes that these diagrams are as close as she gets to a real crawfish.

NOW IF WE DO IT THIS WAY — Brian Miller hopes that Kip Foley knows what he's doing as Joe Armstrong goes on about his work in Chemistry.



THE MICROSCOPIC WORLD OF CHS — Jon Almeida and Otis Amy are amazed at the squiggly, crawly inhabitants of the Bulldog Pond.

AN APPLE A DAY — Ray Jeter shows Mrs. Beverly Graham his newest program for the Apple II computer.

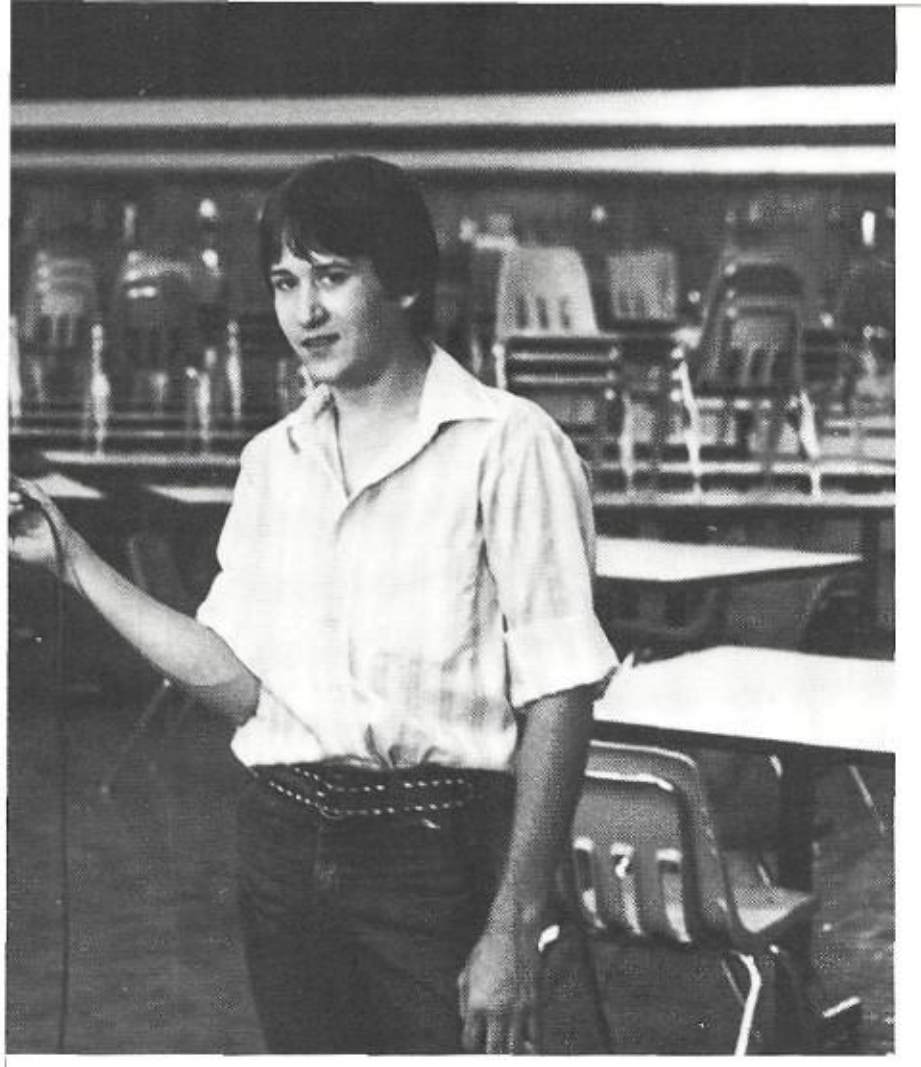
MR. MICROPHONE — David McCauley attempts to pick up some intelligent conversation inconspicuously.

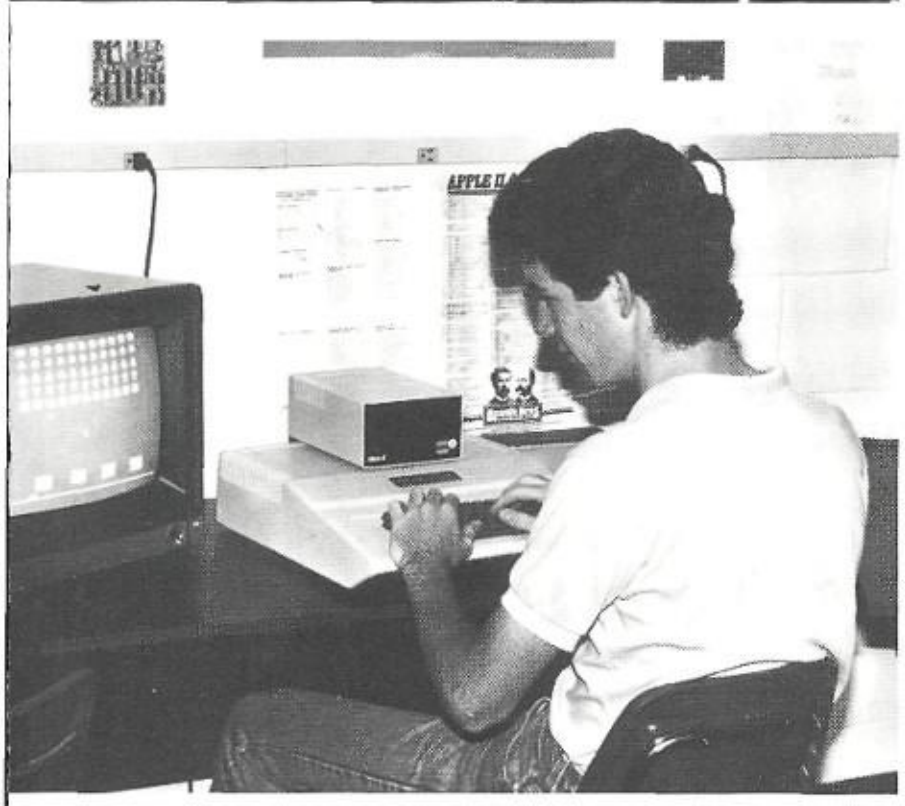
EXASPERATION — Mrs. Pat Webb is a firm believer in the old saying "The Hurrider I Go the Behinder I Get."

WHAT NEXT? — Bobby Shutt awaits patiently as Neal Sartor receives orders from the director.

IT'LL WORK — The second period TV Productions class all have different reactions to Vicki Wade's idea for their class project.

WATCHFUL GAZE — Jennifer Hanlon keeps an eye on the action while taping the computer math section of Career Day.





INVASION — Schanen Marx bravely battles invading aliens during computer math.

STEADY HANDS — Valerie Perlman and Veronica Cain tape footage of Career Day for their project.

Computers and TV studios prepared students for the

Video Age

Lights, camera, action! What you heard was the beginning of a daily routine in one of CHS's newer and more interesting departments — the world of TV Productions. The students, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Webb, led a greatly diversified year. The class was limited to juniors and seniors except for a few sophomores who had to have a higher grade point average and higher recommendations than their senior counterparts.

The classes taped the "Carthage Schools Presents — ", which were broadcast weekly on Carthage Cable-Vision, pep rallies, the Homecoming festivities, certain assemblies, and other tapings for the various schools. Besides these tapings, students also had projects assigned to them each six weeks. Ranging from five-minute how-to's to 15-minute interviews to an eight-minute whatever-one-wanted, the students had many chances to be creative and let themselves go.

Another world closely related to this is the computer math department. Though many think of computers in the shape of PacMan, Tron, or Centipede, they can actually be used for more than just games. One also learned how to solve math problems, correct grammar mistakes, and other feats easily attainable on a computer.

Even though the course was limited to those who have had or were currently taking Algebra II, the six computers in the classroom received maximum use during the year. The class taught the students how to program a computer in the BASIC language and those in Computer Math II were introduced to FORTRAN and PASCAL.

Computers were a thing of the present, not of the future, and these courses plus computers in every classroom gave those who wanted to pursue a career in the computer sciences a big head start on some of their contemporaries.

Choosing our own thing and doing it our way, we opted for

Another World

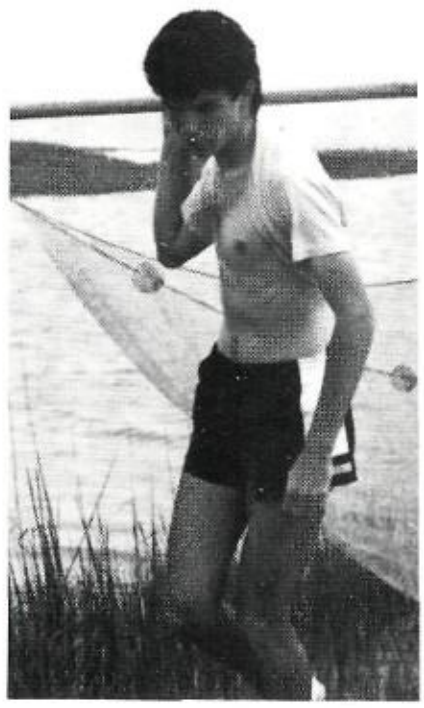
Contrary to popular belief, there was life after the three basic R's. This is not to say there were classes that had wild parties but rather that students chose a few courses that gave them the knowledge they so desired.

Those planning on becoming another E. F. Hutton or Gal Friday jumped at the chance to take the many excellent business courses offered. Starting with the most basic, typing, and going up to more challenging courses such as shorthand, accounting, and record keeping, students attempted to acquire the know-how needed to succeed in the business world.

While some had a business frame of mind, there were others whose wants leaned towards the picturesque side of life. Photography, art, and applied music were available to these students. Whether it was learning one's sharps and flats, snapping pictures of anything that moved, or drawing the walls of CHS, someone was there to give those students a helping hand.

Upperclassmen interested in pursuing their science and math interests had such courses as Biology II, trigonometry, and physics there for the taking. Students who chose Biology II climaxed their year with a week-long field trip to the Texas coast.

So you see, readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic were not the only way to pass the time of day. With so many elective choices, students were able to choose those suitable to their tastes and desires.



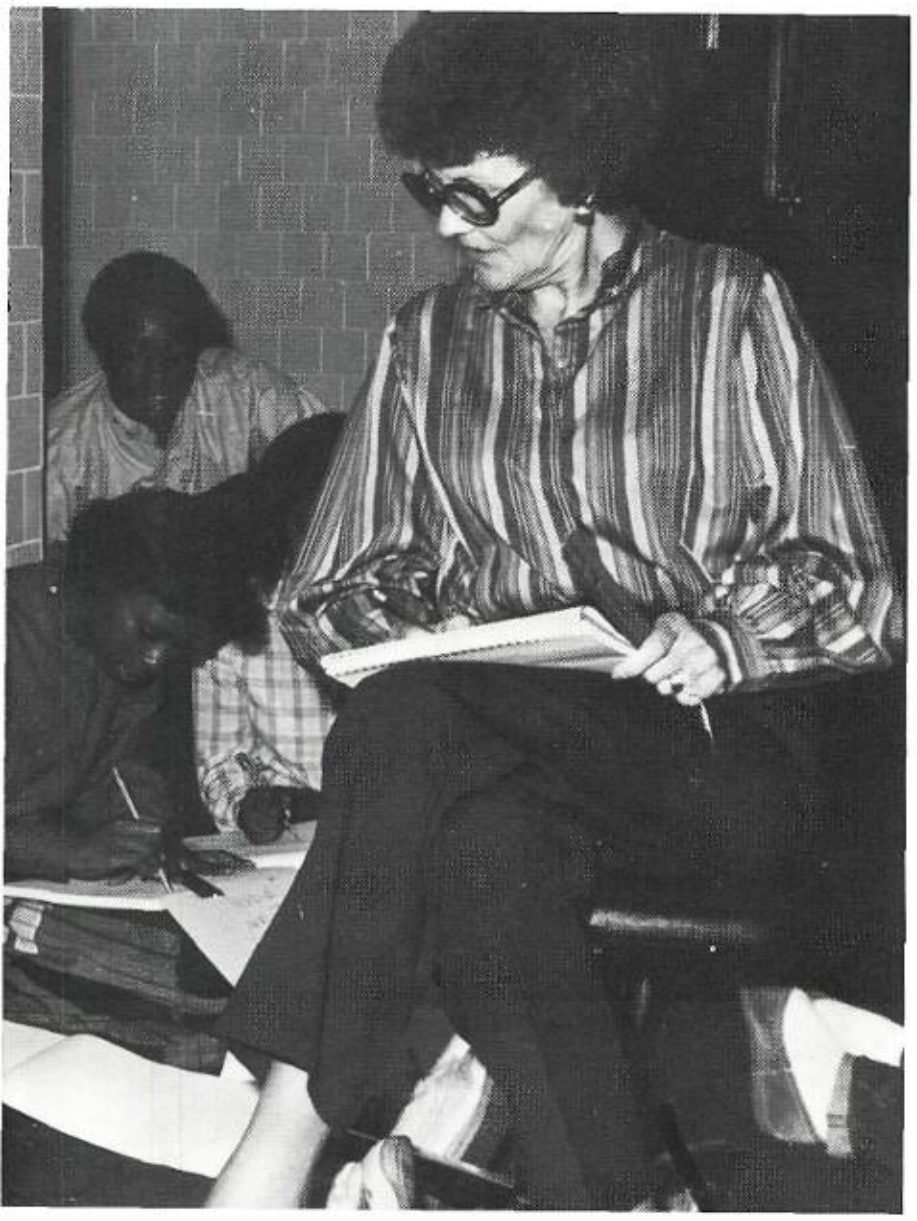
FISHERMEN OF THE DEEP — Schanen Marx, Robert Stanley, and Ricky Ballenger have high expectations of their big catch during the Biology II's field trip.

SHAKE IT — Traci Jimerson shows off one of the skills she mastered during her photography course.

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING — Susan Scott keeps her fingers in good shape by practicing piano five times a day.

HUNT AND PECK — Concentration is only one of the things necessary in learning how to type as Brian Bogenschutz and David Jones discovered in Typing I.

IT'S ALIVE — Dawn Brady inspects the marine life she found during her outing in Galveston.



CRITICAL EYE — Art teacher Ruby Rainwater attempts to figure out which hallway her student was trying to draw.

CATCH OF THE DAY — Mrs. Karen Reeves is delighted with the creatures found on the Biology II trip.

MUFLY — Coach Jerry Reeves tells the Bulldogs how they can "make up for last year" against Jacksonville.

POM-PON GIRLS — Senior cheerleaders Beverly Collinsworth and Reshelia Jones dance to the fight song at the pep rally's end.

FLASH FROM THE PAST — The mothers of varsity players got in on the act to cheer the Dogs to victory.

WE ARE WINNERS — Reminding the fans, Kemmy Henderson reassures the crowd of another Carthage win.

PLAY IT PRETTY — Rhonda Urban and Elizabeth Tate do their part as the band shows its support of the Bulldogs during pep rallies.

Regardless of what else happened on Fridays, pep rallies were always the

Main Event

It was Friday again and everyone was getting ready for the big game that night. To get into the proper Bulldog spirit, football fans gathered at the afternoon pep rallies to boost the hometown boys.

The cheerleaders pulled in a variety of people to make the rallies interesting, including the mothers of some football players who dusted off their high school magaphones, donned their sneakers and bobby socks, and led a few cheers. The teachers and coaches were even allowed in on the fun occasionally.

Awards for the Most Spirited almost everything from Most Spirited Freshman to Most Spirited Band Member were given.

For some, pep rallies were just another way to get out of class, but for many others, it was a way of showing the football team they were behind them 100 percent.

VICTORY — Pep Squad members Kim Pope, Brenda Langford, and Kim Collins raise their banners with confidence that the Bulldogs will be victorious over Mt. Pleasant.

We were on our way to win bi-district, and we all suffered from

Football Fever

Signs of it were everywhere. Posters in the halls. Streamers on the square. Just the way we walked a little bit more proudly and had those big grins on our faces all the time. We were the **bi-district champions.**

Our support was unbelievable too. The cheerleaders, pep squad, and band were always there keeping something going in the stands. The fans — students, our parents, the whole town, were as always there.

"It was magnificent . . . marvelous. I felt we accomplished something this year," said Bulldog Bobby Cardwell.

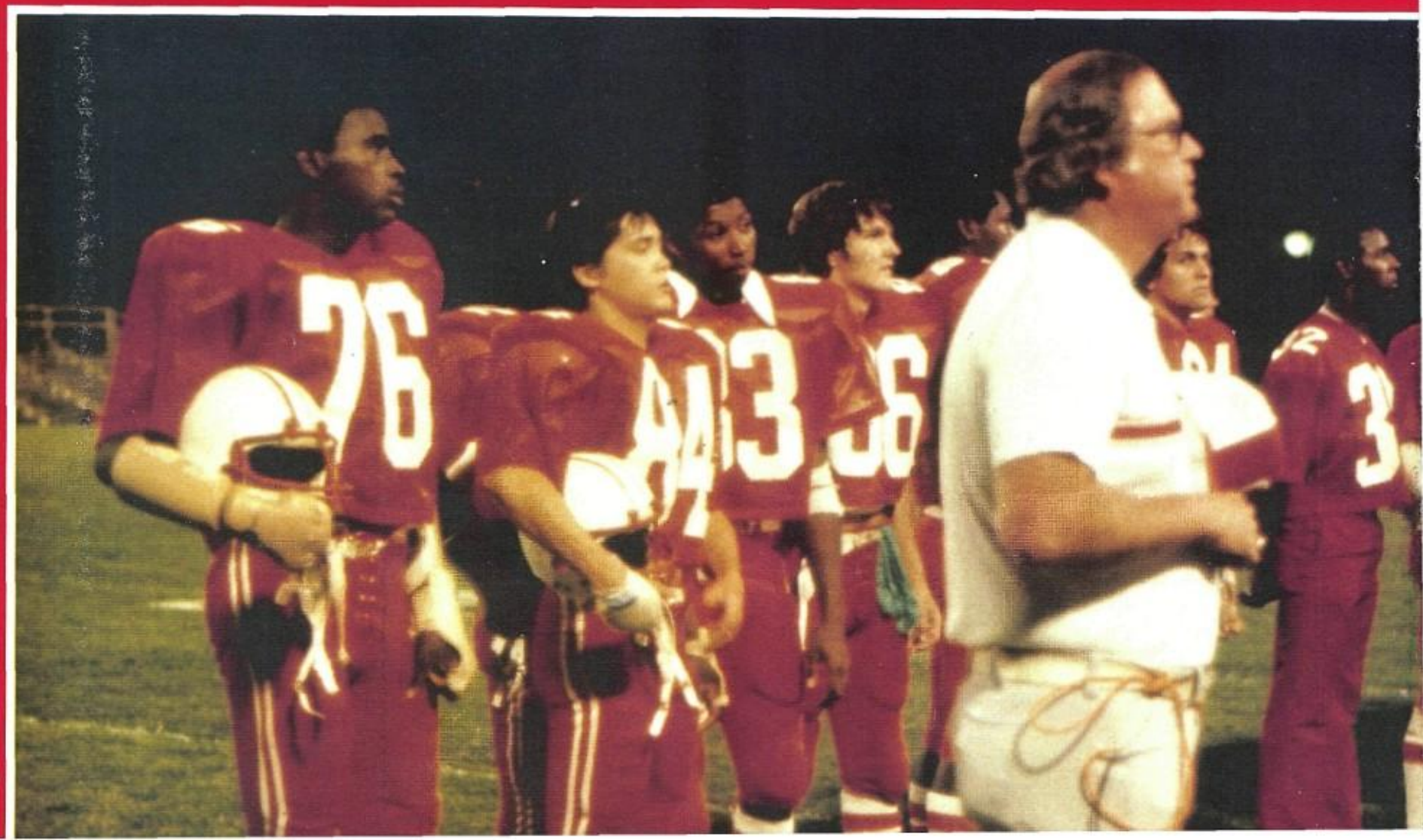
"It's the greatest feeling in th world. I felt like a king," Regina Jones said.

"I felt satisfied for the year. W deserved it after all the work w had done," Curt Crawford said.

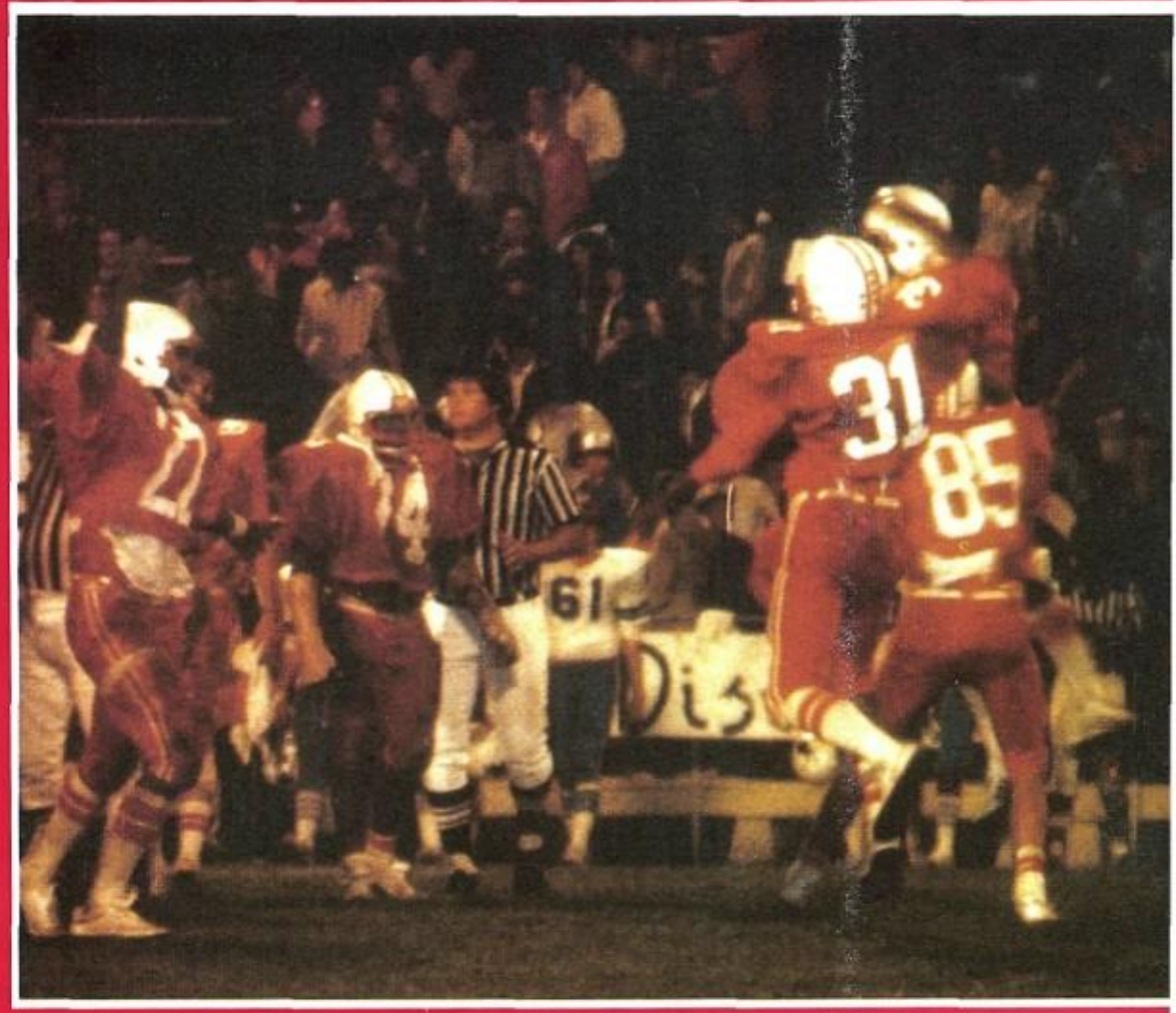
All the sweaty summer practic did indeed pay off for the coach and players. Even though the sta crown was not to be ours th year, no one could deny we su fered heavily from football fever.

AOK-Mascot Whitney Reese tells the crowd everything will be all right at the Gladewater game.

BIG SUPPORT — The sweepstakes Bulldog band has always been top supporters of the football team.



UP AND AWAY — Cheerleaders Tesa Allen, Reshelia Jones, and Terria Givens toss their pom pons into the air at the end of a chant.



WE GOT IT — Darin Collins, Reginald Jones, John Booty, and Dean Russell celebrate a fumble recovery.

OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE — Mark Booth, James Wills, John McMillian, and Brad Mayfield pause with Coach Jerry Reeves and other Bulldogs during the national anthem.

WE WON — Danny Woodard, Chad Durdin, and Kurt Wall rush in to help the Dogs celebrate another victory.

It may have been shortened, but Spirit Week still let us go

A Little Bit Crazy

The traditional Spirit Week before Homecoming was dampened somewhat as the administration shortened the festivities to two days instead of five. Because a week of dress-up days was said to interfere with classes, students found themselves "all dressed up with no place to go."

The Student Council declared Thursday Overall Day and Friday the traditional Red-and-White Day. Thursday turned into a free-for-all, with the more daring appearing as Valley girls, punk rockers, or space cadets.

The halls became off limits for decorations, but the Student Council sponsored a door-decorating contest to fill the void. A few interested parents decorated the cafeteria in an effort to boost spirit.

Although the week dragge slowly, by Thursday night th bonfire, sponsored by the Ke Club, began to spark en thusiasm. By Friday the studer body was in fine form, lookir forward to the Homecomir pep rally, game, and dance.

ALL EARS — Putting on happy faces despite the short Spirit Week, Keri Stanley and Kathy Walton exchange compliments on their costumes.

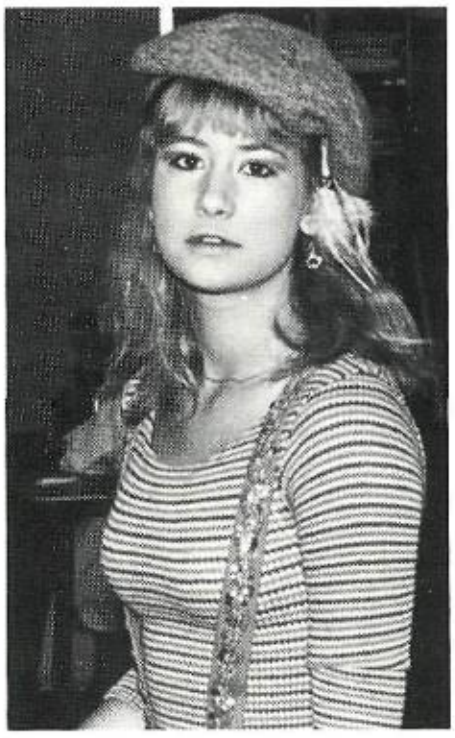
HAIL TO THEE — Joining the seniors' singing of the Alma Mater at the bonfire are Robert Stanley, Jeryl Dobson, Chris Jackson, and Kerry Parker.

TOP DOOR — Mrs. Ann Morris' room took the top award in the door-decorating contest. Proud winners include Sonja Soape, Lori Rhiddlehoover, Lisa Ritmanich (standing) and Nina Walker, Stephanie Boren, and Kay Lynn Vincent (kneeling).

PSSSST — Freshman Steven Alliso gets a little help from a friend to begi his disguise during Spirit Week.

CLOWN FACE — Sonja Soape plays her part well, laughing it up between classes.

VIVA LA SPIRIT — Spirit Week gives Michaela Whitehead a chance to wear her favorite beret to school — with her favorite feathers.



IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Majorette Robin Etheredge and flag corps member Kelli Mosley step lively to "Eye of the Tiger."

HELLO, E.T.? — Sara Short dressed in her outer space garb waits to phone home.

BAG YOUR FACE — Theresa Jackson is wondering why Whitney Reese and Kay Lynn Vincent are talking so strangely, fer sure, fer sure.

NEW TEACHER — To give her the look of an older woman, Karen Reese dons beads and earbobs for fun on dress-up day.

The crowds were roaring, the lights were bright; balloons filled the sky on

Homecoming Night

To most folks, it was an ordinary Friday night in September; the 24th to be exact. But to 500 innocent spectators at Martin Stadium, clouds of anticipation hung low. It was a night that would be recounted many times to the absent, less fortunate.

At precisely 7:15, five cars rounded the track and each stopped on the 50 yard line. Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles: one right after the other. As each slowed to a halt, the driver jumped out and whisked open the door. A mighty figure in red appeared every time. First, Curt Crawford unfolded himself, and circled the car to open the door for Tesa Allen, then in a formal manner, escorted her onto the field. Just as they stopped, an awesome Marvin Burns slid from the back seat of the second car and sauntered across the track to escort Alice Buffin to their appointed spot. Next, Reginald Jones gracefully appeared and accompanied Resheila Jones to the center of the bright lights. As the door opened to release Randy Hudson, he was already heading to the other side of the car to usher Shannon Stanley in similar fashion. The last car boasted James Wills, who strolled around for Rhonda Urban to take the remaining position.

The Student Council sponsor, Mr. Kent Cochran, announced what to the duchesses seemed to take forever.

"The Homecoming Queen for 1982-83 is Miss Resheila Jones!" he said.

John Duke, president of the Student Council, strode forward, along with last year's queen, Tawny Centers, to bestow a bundle of long-stemmed roses on a blissful, almost tearful Resheila.

"I never dreamed I would be Homecoming Queen" she exclaimed later. "It was so exciting."

Immediately after the field was cleared of queen, duchesses, players, and cars, 20 student council members filed onto the field with colorful bags. As usual, the prayer was said, the Mt. Pleasant High School Band played the school song and the CHS cheerleaders and pep squad turned to face the home crowd. But wait. The student body had a few more surprises in store for those now suspecting onlookers.

As the CHS Sweepstakes band performed the Alma Mater and the home side of the stadium hummed with song, the letters, CHS, were set aflame by proud industrial arts students. At the end of the song, the letters were quickly extinguished, and, without a moment's hesitation, red and white jerseys were tearing onto the field hungry for victory. At that precise moment, hundreds of colors were released and made a brilliant ceiling over the delighted crowd.

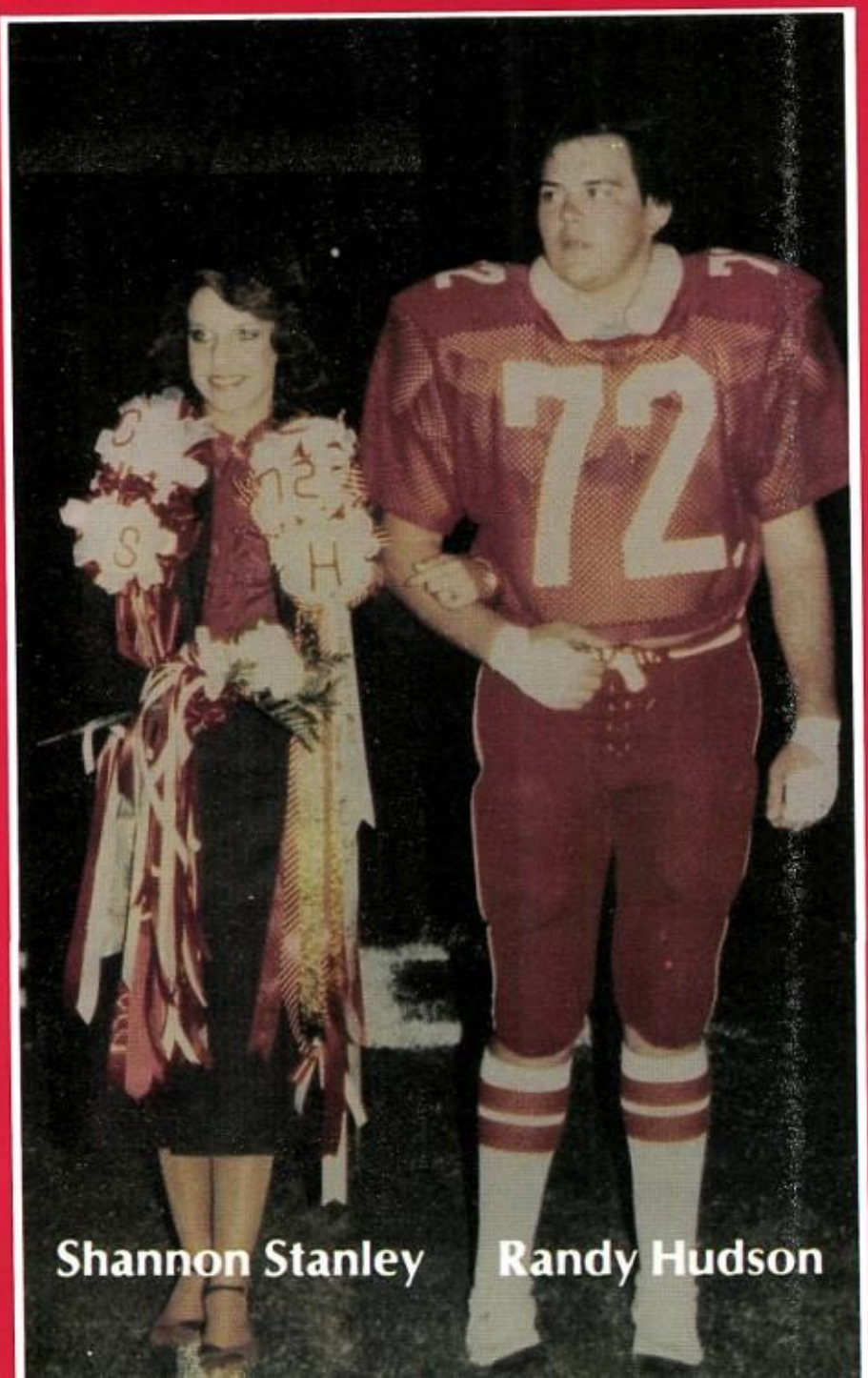
Yes, many times would the tale of this spectacular night be narrated, for once again CHS Homecoming had been **2nd to none.**

Resheila Jones **Reginald Jones**

Tesa Allen
Curt Crawford

Alice Buffin
Marvin Burns

Rhonda Urban
James Wills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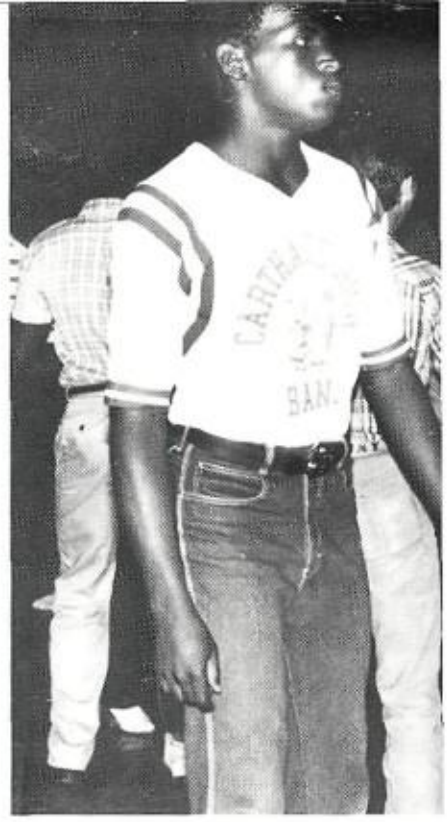
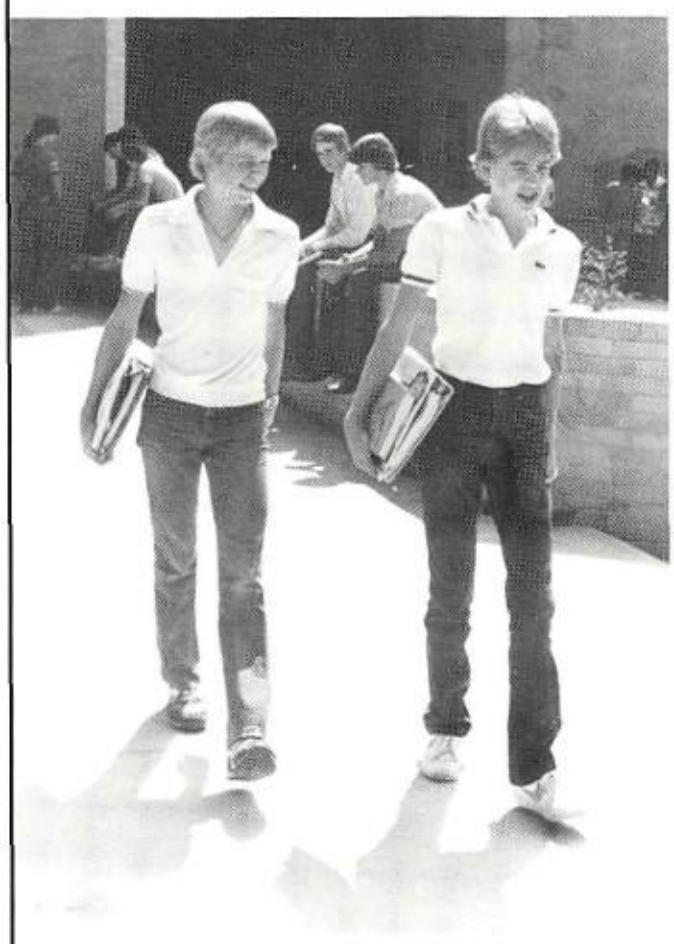


After school and after work, everybody knows it's

TGIF Time



SCHOOL'S OUT — David Jones and Brad Escoe have already begun planning their weekend.

MOVIE TIME — Whether it was a golden oldie or the latest hit, the Carthage theaters were usually full on the weekends.

The minute the bell sounded on Friday afternoon, it was a race. From lockers to the parking lot, everyone always anticipated the weekends. Some headed to the Sonic or the Dairy Queen for after-school refreshment. Then it was home to get ready to go again.

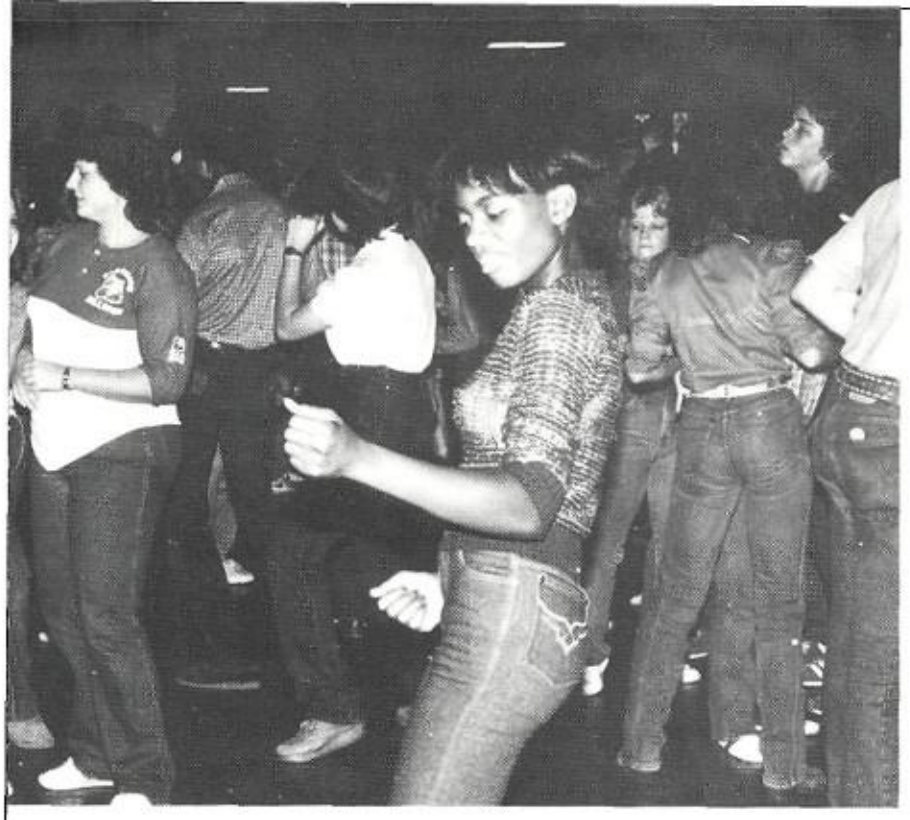
The evening brought dates. Whether it was a hamburger under the stars at the Sonic and window shopping at Hawthorn's or Walt Disney at the Cinema, Carthage was the center of most local activity. "Halloween III," "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Rocky III," and "First Blood" were among the main movie attractions. Buddie's parking lot and Brookshire's parking lot were meeting places located along the "strip" from the square to the Sonic.

For some reason, there were those who sought more twist to add to their weekends. Area towns, such as Shreveport and Longview, provided special places to eat, Steak-n-Ale, Chelsea's, Smith's, Spiro's, and more. Shopping at the malls was a favorite pastime of many. Shreveport swarmed with Carthaginians on concert nights with performances by Barry Manilow, Judas Priest, J. Geils Band, and Alabama.

"We generally go out of town to see movies," senior Pam Jones said. "We also go to concerts and out to eat."

No matter how the weekend was spent, Monday always came too soon and was greeted by drowsy heads filled with memories of the past weekend.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE — Following the Bulldogs was a favorite fall pastime. Nina Walker huddles with her friends against the cold at the Corsicana game.

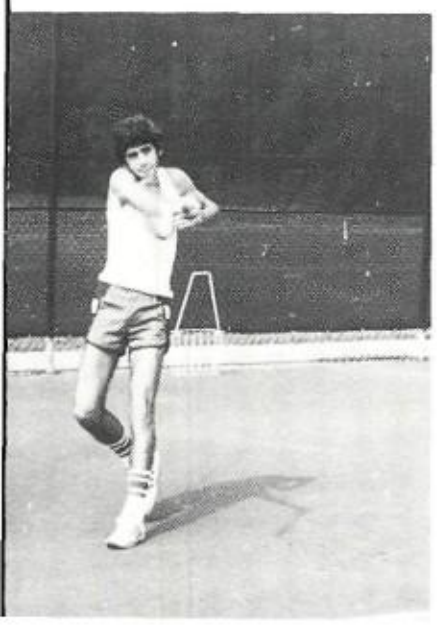


SWANGING — Mark Booth and Angela Collins enjoy themselves at one of several after-game dances sponsored by the Key Club.

FIRST PLACE — Randy Allison performs his winning song at the Kiwanis Talent Show, one of many community shows throughout the year.

FOOLIN' AROUND — Spending time together at the junior varsity football game are Lori Lewis, Mitch Norton, Amy Abernathy, and Missy Williamson.

T'S LOVE — Andy Coats takes advantage of the tennis courts to practice on the weekends.

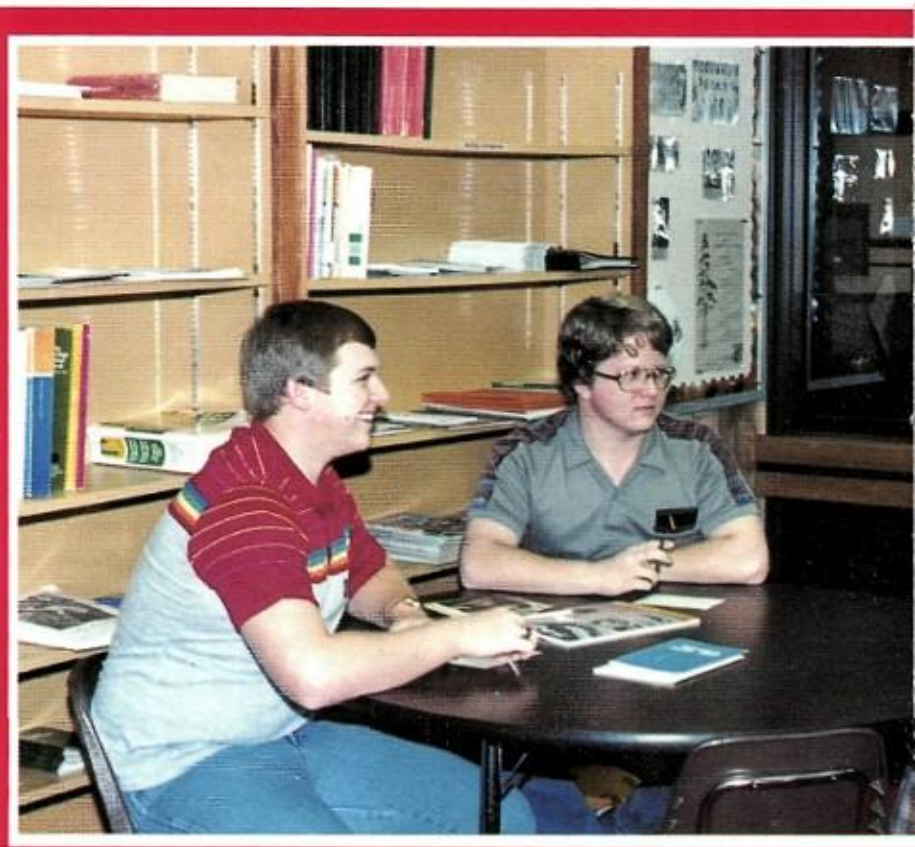


LET'S GO — Shannon Twomey and Michael Grafton prepare to leave school for another busy weekend.

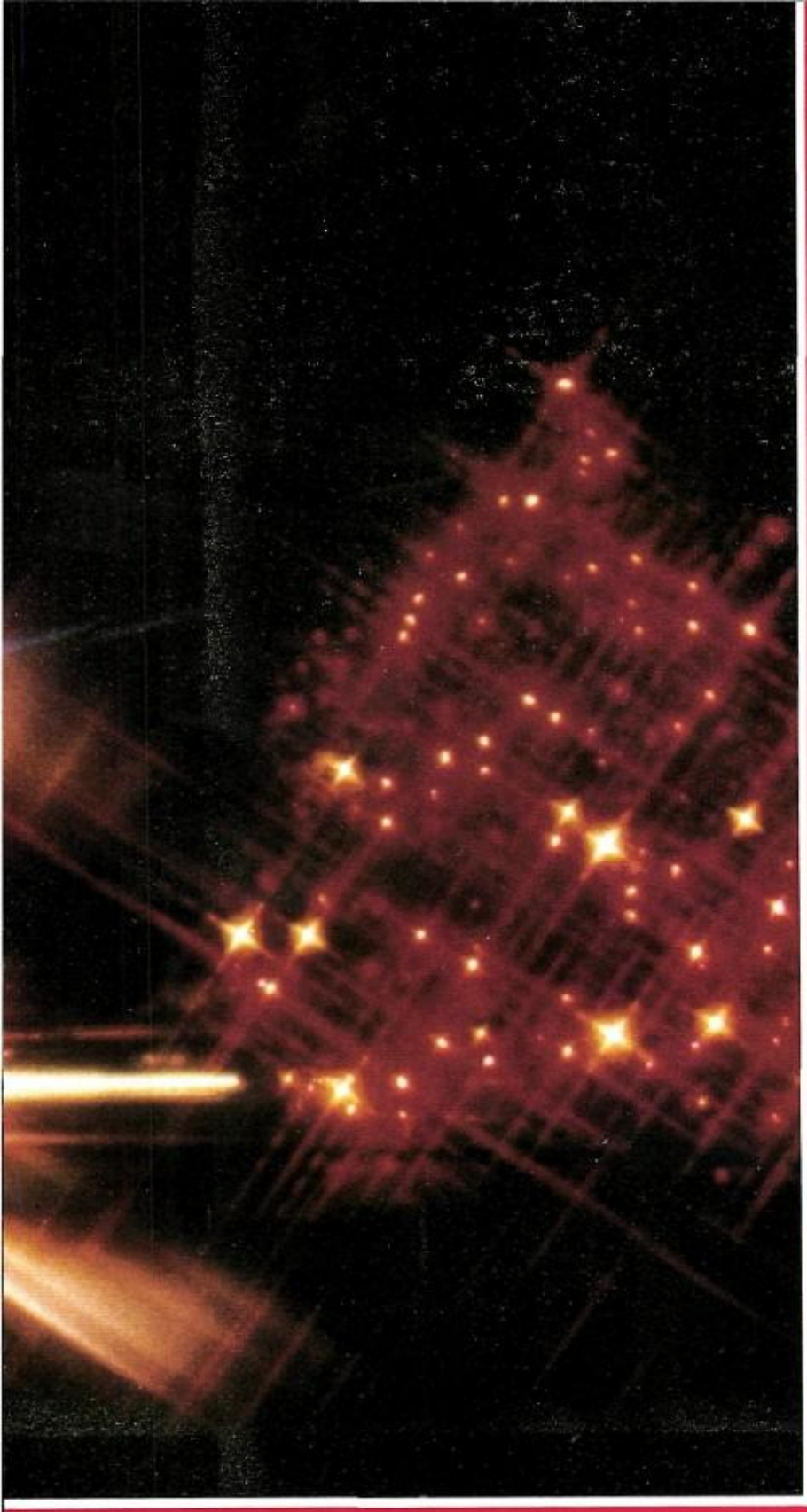
HELLO THERE — Just sitting at the Sonic and watching all the cars go by is a pastime enjoyed by Kurt Wall.

DAZZLING — The Student Council's Christmas tree stands out among the other lights in a time exposure taken of cars leaving a PTA meeting.

HOLIDAY CHEER — Mr. Bob Chapman and Mrs. June Lewis enjoy the tasty refreshments served by senior Donna Spradley at the homemaking tea.



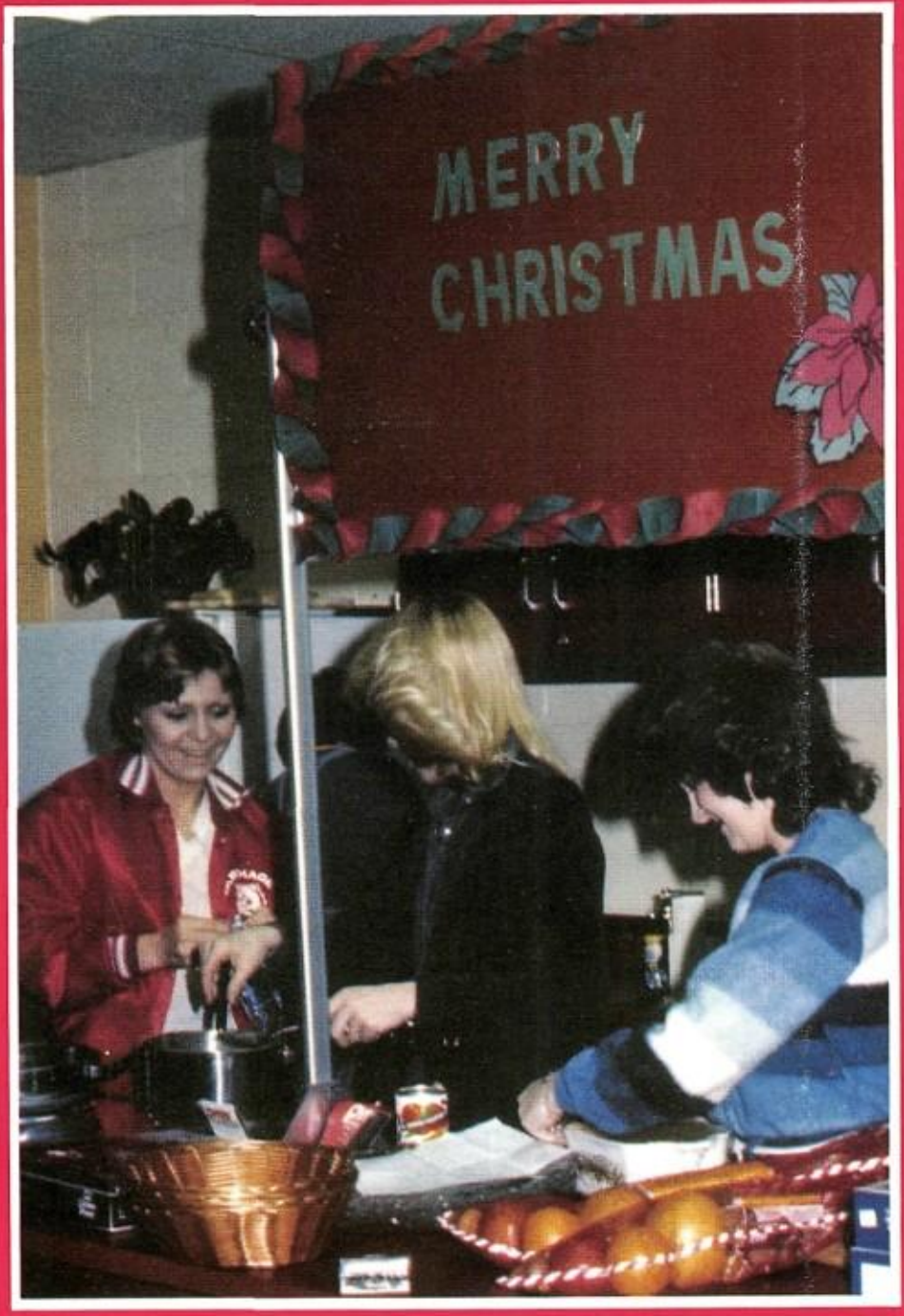
MAKING PLANS — Seniors John Duke and Jeff Evatt listen to a representative from Centenary College give the outstanding points of her college's program.

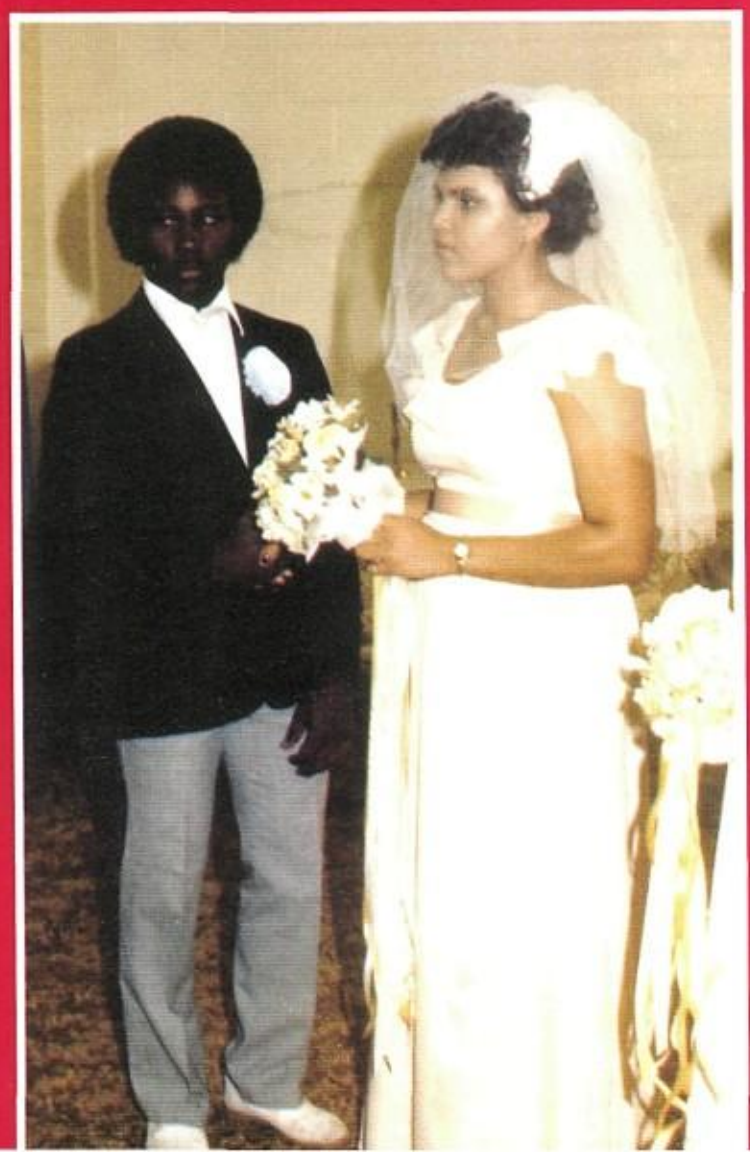


A time of giving, a two-week vacation. Yes, we were definitely ready for Christmas

In the month of December, there was a complete change in the school's atmosphere. The joy of giving and receiving brightened up the days before school was to close for a two-week vacation. "Merry Christmas" was the main salutation echoing through the halls.

Rooms and doors were decorated. The homemaking department honored the teachers with a Christmas tea. The choir topped the week with holiday programs on December 17, and the doors opened to release 850 happy students and teachers for their long-awaited vacation.





YOU DO? — Derail Walton and Veronica Cain were two of the 'happy' people who were wed in Mrs. Edith Shepherd's homemaking classes.

IN THE SPIRIT — HECE members Darlene McDaniel, Donna Bevel, and Cynthia Nail prepare Christmas recipes.

School just wouldn't be the same without

Friends

Friend (frend) n. — One who is thought of as being reliable, helpful, etc. Webster described the "ideal friend" — a perfect, loving person.

But occasionally Webster was slightly misinforming. Like when your "best friend" went out with that guy she knew you were dying to meet.

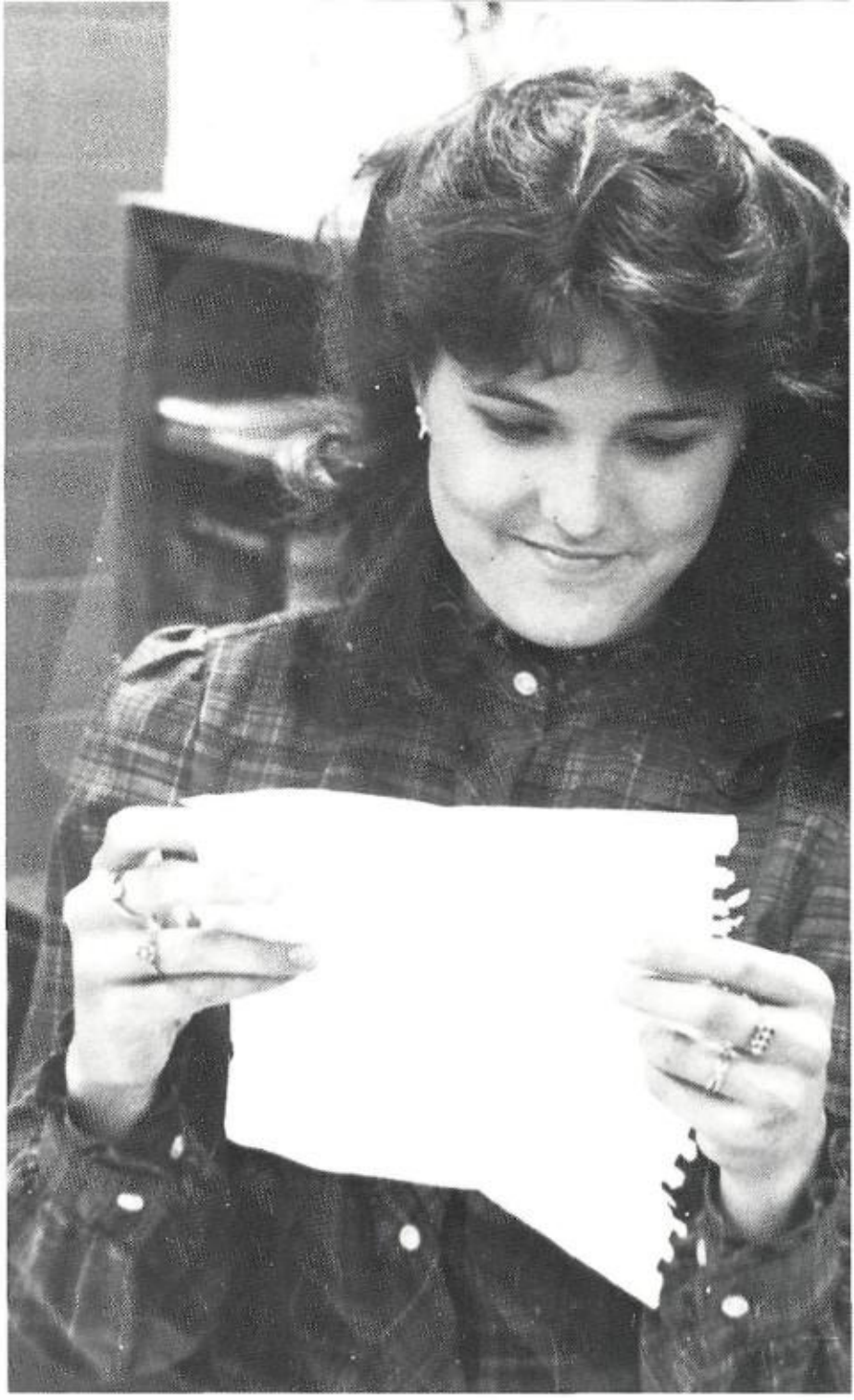
Or maybe the time that guy you used to call your friend told Mr. Newton you skipped civics.

But what would school, or life for that matter, have been like without friends?

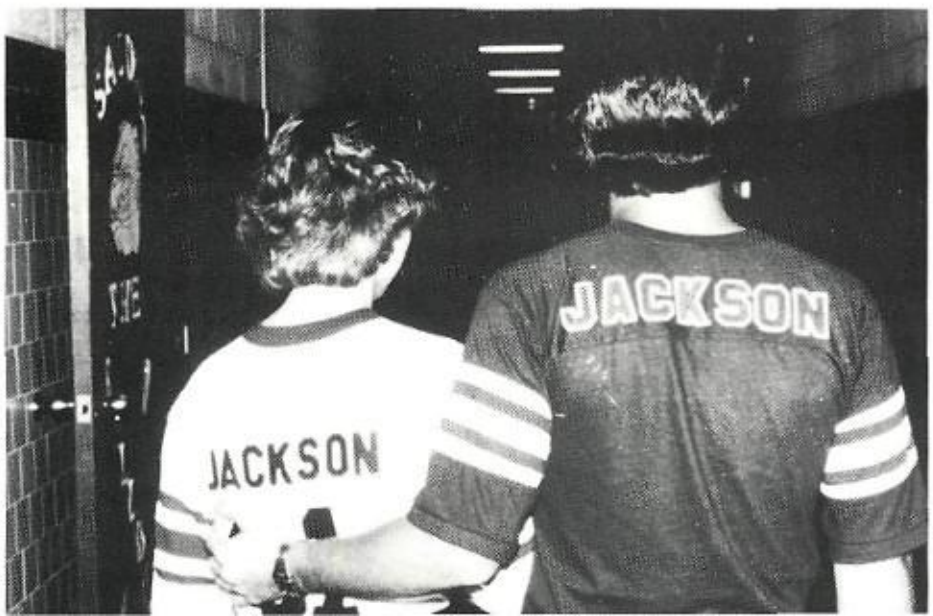
Imagine opening the front door to be greeted only by the face of a huge, tiled Bulldog. Your new Nikes make a screeching noise as you walk down the otherwise silent hall. Seeking books from the locker and getting to class only takes two minutes. In the classroom, you feel like you are in isolation, with no one uttering a syllable to you except the teacher. At lunch there is no one to gossip about, no one to gossip with.

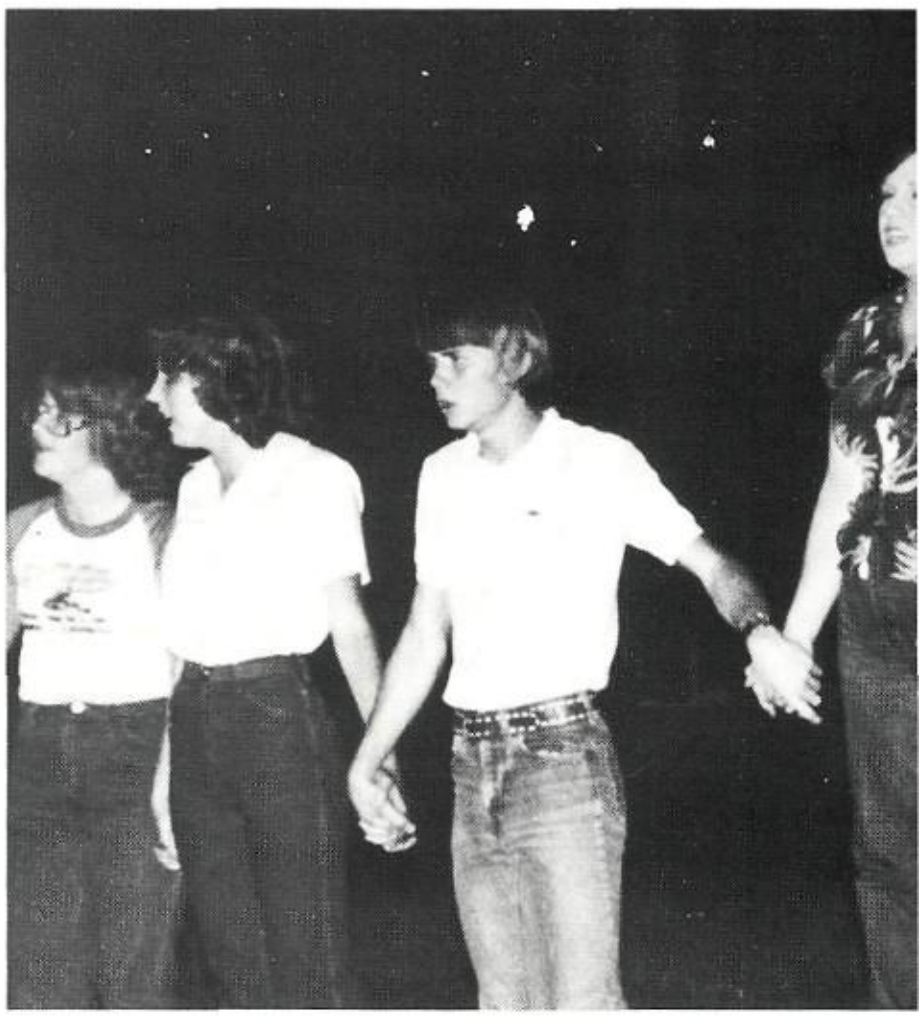
Fortunately, this is far from what happened at CHS. Day after day, the halls hummed with hundreds of friends all exchanging ideas — like the football victory over Athens, or Jeryl Dobson's new car, or who they voted for in the class favorite election. Discussions over new leg warmers and miniskirts were also held.

But having a friend meant more than just having someone to talk to. Friends were those who smiled when you were feeling rotten or helped you study for that horrible algebra test. They laughed at even your worst jokes and didn't notice when you said or did something wrong.



IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE — Kent Hanszen and Terry Rider enjoy knowing someone as crazy as the other is.





J AND J — Dawn Brady and Chris Jackson enjoy the special time they have to spend together at school.

FRIENDS FOREVER — Singing th Alma Mater at the bonfire is a speci time shared by seniors. Sharing th moment are Dianah Blackwell, Bever Collinsworth, Kevin Huff, Din Blaylock, Karen LaGrone, Reshel Jones, Kim Pope, and Luther Mayhaw

VERY INTERESTING — Angela Thomas shares with her friend Sheila Shumate a note she has intercepted.

FUN TOGETHER — Working in the concession stand at the junior varsity football games gives Jackie Phillips, Veronica Cain, LeVera Davis, and Susan Tackett a chance to be together.

CHIT CHAT — Michaela Whitehead and Ouida Halford spend the last few minutes of lunch catching up on the latest.

Amid gangsters and flappers,
some very special people entered the

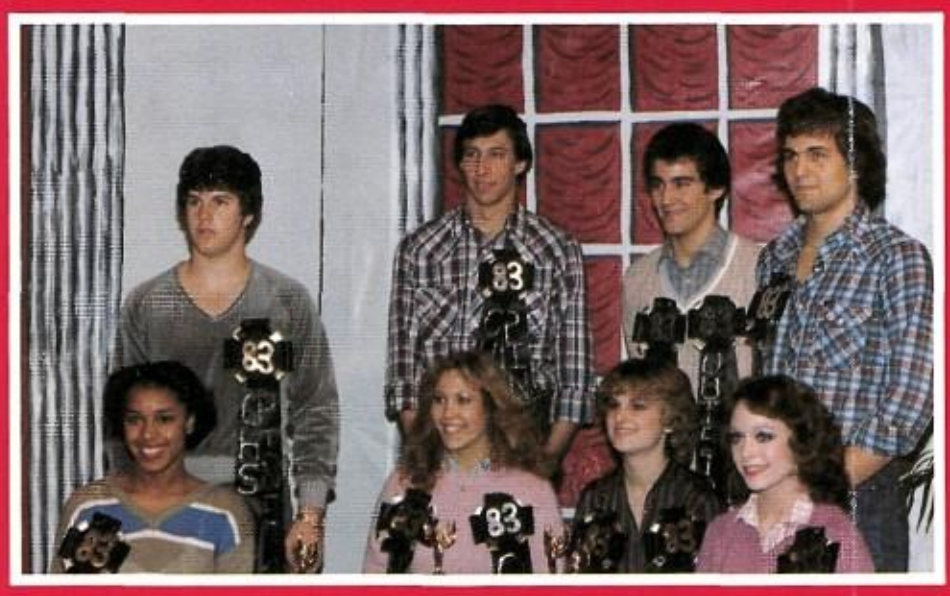
Winner's Circle

'The Ritz' was the place to be January 24, according to the Pine Burr staff. Sponsored each year by the yearbook staff, the awards assembly honored the most popular and most outstanding students of CHS.

The assembly's theme was based on the Roaring Twenties, with a speak-easy set designed by Mrs. Mary Lu Davis that included sleek limousines and a bathtub of trophies instead of gin. The staff, dressed as gangsters and flappers, made the stage complete.

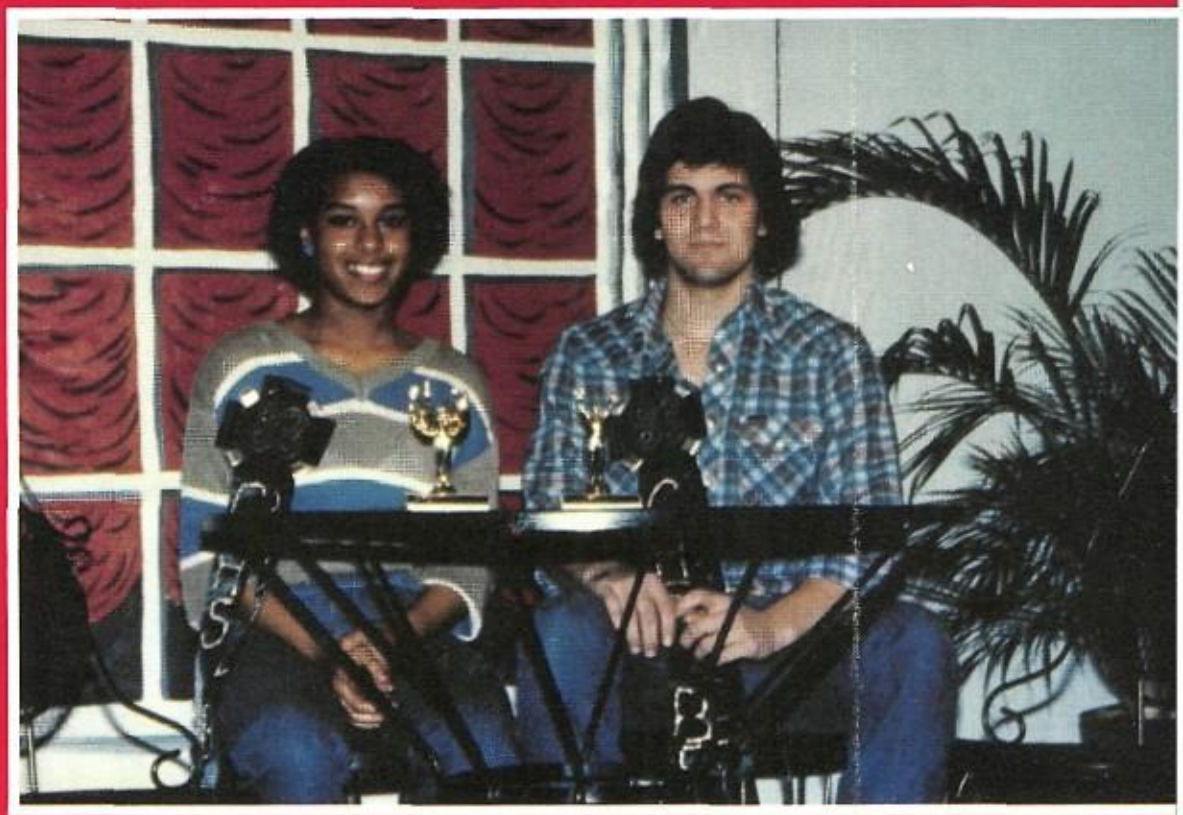
Receiving the top awards were Darin Collins and Reshelia Jones, Mr. and Miss CHS. Darin was the co-captain of the football team, Most Valuable Player in the district, and a member of the track team. Reshelia was head cheerleader and Homecoming queen. She also participated in track, basketball, Future Farmers of America, and Student Council.

MISS AND MR. CHS — Reshelia Jones and Darin Collins.



BEAU AND BEAUTY — Kurt Wall and Kendra Thompson.

BEAU AND BEAUTY — Don Clinton and Elizabeth Tate.



BEAU AND BEAUTY — Chris Jackson and Dawn Brady.

BEAUTY AND BEAU — Sentia Pipkins and Curt Crawford.

DEDICATEES — Mrs. Karen Reeves and Coach Jerry Reeves were chosen as dedicatees of the 1983 Pine Burr.

PRESENTING THE WINNERS — Pine Burr co-editors Dawn Brady and Sharon Roberson pin Mrs. Reeves and Coach Reeves with flowers and ribbons.

THAT SOMETHING EXTRA — Mrs. Reeves spends many hours working with the Senior Class and supporting athletics in addition to teaching biology.

A SPECIAL MAN — Coach Reeves provided the Bulldogs with inspiration and encouragement during their championship season.

FAVORITES — Paul Bauer and
nda Urban

Reeves and Reeves receive honors as Pine Burr

Dedicatees

Each year the yearbook staff chooses a person to be the dedicatee of the Pine Burr. For the first time in many years, the staff chose a deserving couple — Mrs. Karen Reeves and Coach Jerry Reeves. Mrs. Reeves teaches the Biology I and II classes, and is also one of the sponsors for the Senior Class. Coach Reeves coaches the varsity football team and teaches health and driver's education. Both enjoy being with their son, Brad, and are big Carthage Bulldog fans. Being country fans also, Willie Nelson was at the top of their list of favorites. As they were announced, "On the Road Again" was played.

CHS FAVORITES — Oscar Jones and Alice Buffin

CHS FAVORITES — Michelle Welch and James Wills

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — John Duke and Lisa Lindsey

We ate, drank, and were merry as we were honored at the

Awards Banquets

Banquets were a highlight of the year, as students received awards for outstanding achievements in their fields. The Football Banquet, the All-Sports Banquet, and the Vocational Banquet were just a few of the many held.

The Football Banquet honored eight outstanding players. Included in these were Darin Collins, who received Most Valuable Player. Other award winners included Curt Crawford, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Roscoe Tatum, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Reginald Jones, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; and James Wills, Most Valuable Defensive Back. The Sportsmanship Award went to Keith Steptoe, and the Most Valuable Sophomore Award was presented to Kemmy Henderson. Paul Bauer was presented the Scholastic Award.

The All-Sports Banquet honored outstanding athletes in all sporting events, including baseball, tennis, track, and golf. The Mary Robinson Sportsmanship Award was given to two tennis players, Schanen Marx and Kristi Coats.

In Boys' track, Roscoe Tatum received Most Valuable Track Star, and Reginald Jones was presented the Most Valuable in Field Award. Chuck Waggoner was chosen as the outstanding athlete.

In girls' track, Princess Jones, Shelia Bryant, Alice Buffin, and Vanessa Jones received awards.

Golf awards were presented to Susie Davis and Chris Smith as outstanding golfers.

The Vocational Banquet honored students who had shown outstanding service in their vocational fields.

TAKING THE PRIZE — Mr. Bill Sr presents Dina Blaylock an award at Vocational Banquet.

PLEASANT COMPANY — Mr. P. L. Berry and Kimbrella Bryant enjoy talking to each other at the Vocational Banquet.

ANOTHER NANCY LOPEZ? — Susie is presented the outstanding girls' golf award at the All-Sports Banquet.

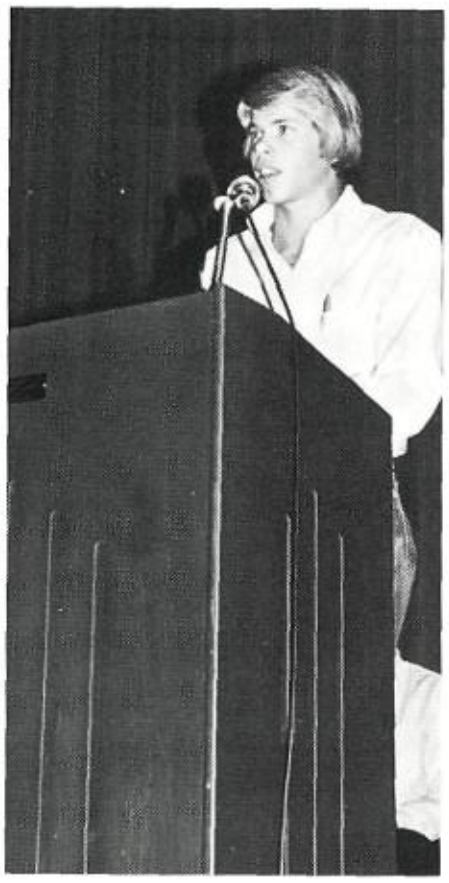
CELEBRITIES — Bubba Kincheloe feels honored to be with one of the award winners at the All-Sports Banquet.

PRICELESS PLAYER — Reginald Jones receives the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Award from Coach Everett Reynolds at the Football Banquet.

IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE — Coach Everett Reynolds awards the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman trophy to Curt Crawford.

THANK YOU — Amanda Allums presents her employer with a memento of her appreciation.

LOOK OUT, WORLD — Rodney Urban speaks to his fellow classmates at the Vocational Banquet.



BEYOND COMPARISON — The Most Valuable Player award is presented to Darin Collins at the Football Banquet.

"JUST BECAUSE" AWARD — Mr. George Smith receives a special award from the football team for just being a great guy and helpful to the athletic department.

WINNING LINEUP — The varsity football players who received awards at the Football Banquet were Curt Crawford, Paul Bauer, Keith Steptoe, Roscoe Tatum, Darin Collins, Kemmy Henderson, Reginald Jones, and James Wills.

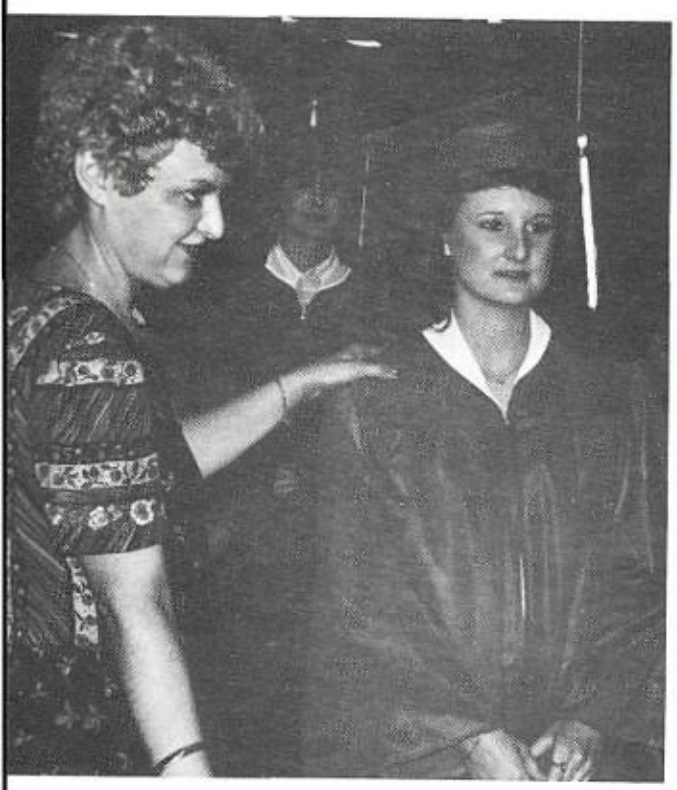
INTELLIGENCE PAYS OFF — Paul Bauer receives the scholastic award at the Football Banquet.

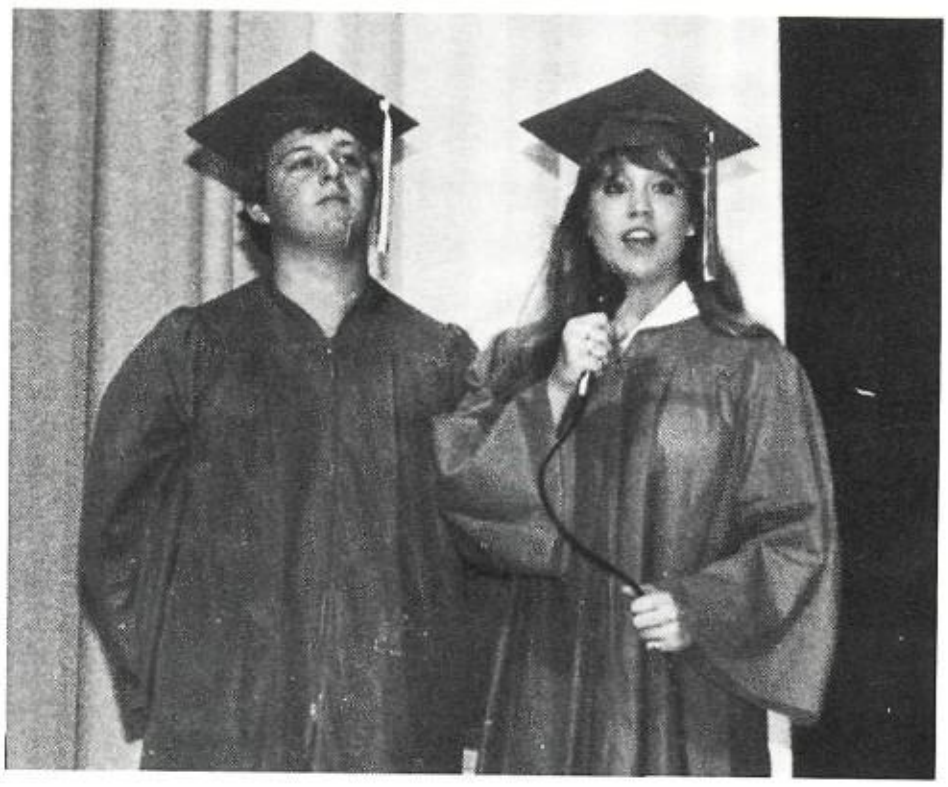
JAIL BIRDS — John Duke and Kurt Wall wail their rousing rendition of "Jailhouse Rock."

SENIOR SONG — John Duke and Kendra Thompson perform "Up Where We Belong" during the Senior assembly.

HATS OFF — Tim Pass tries on his c and gown to check the fit.

IT'S MY TURN — Mrs. Paula LaGrone, senior sponsor, directs Donna Knight during graduation practice.





GOSPEL GROUP — Singing "It's a Miracle," James Brown, Sharon Roberson, Brenda Gates, Nita Allen, and Terry Allen are thankful to be graduating.

MARCHING ONE BY ONE — Seniors Lee Mosier, Teresa Palmer, and Mark Parker appear to need no practice for commencement.

t was the end of our year,
we were seniors, and we were

Feeling Special

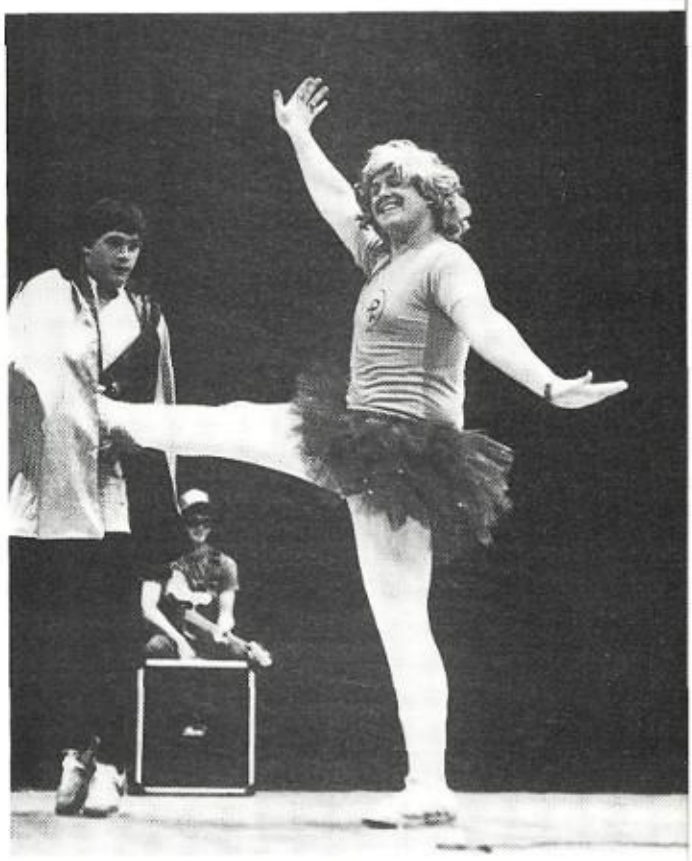
The end of the year was a whirlwind of activities for the seniors. At school, invitations and caps and gowns were distributed. Meetings were held to plan the Prom. At night senior parties filled May evenings as seniors became frantic to get in all the last-minute research papers, studying for tests, and completing projectgs. Somehow, they managed to get everything done although they thought they never would.

Their last school days were highlighted with the Senior assembly that featured Kurt Wall in the role of David Letterman with a host of unusual and entertaining acts. A slide show by Mrs. Peggie Snow and Mrs. Jane Reynolds ended the assembly.

The seniors practiced for graduation dressed in their caps and gowns as most realized their days as high school students were numbered.

WHERE'S MINE? — Robin Rowe and Mark Milam want to make sure Mrs. Charlotte Soape and Mrs. Daisy Bell have a cap and gown for them.

DANCING QUEEN — Ballerina John Duke gets a little help from James Wills in executing his difficult dance step during the Senior assembly.



For the deserving students, awards and scholarships were the

Big Pay-off

Many students were recognized during the annual Scholarship Assembly and Awards Assembly May 10-11.

Presidential scholarships went to Lisa Lindsey, Dawn Brady, Kendra Thompson, Jeff Evatt, Schanen Marx, Pam Jones, and Kerry Parker. Panola Junior College tuition scholarship winners were Lesa Jacobs, Sharon Champion, Michelle Welch, Mark Griffin, and Brenda K. Gates. Helen Hough and Roy Berry also received scholarships to PJC. Others included a music scholarship to John Duke, dramatic scholarships to Joey Fisher and Wesley Johnson, the J. E. Willis Scholarship to Penny Kyle, and the Carthage Book Club scholarships to Jeff Evatt and Rhonda Urban.

Other honorees were Mona Kuoppala, Carthage PTA; Schanen Marx, West Point Military Academy, Renee Gage and Steve Maxey, Daniel Lloyd Ross Memorial Scholarship; Charlene Shepard, nursing scholarship; and Beverly Collinsworth, a scholarship to the college of her choice.

Also Penny Kyle, the American Business Women's Association; Donna Knight, Delta Kappa Gamma; Kurt Wall, the L.E. Darnell Memorial Fund; Mark Griffin and Kendra Thompson, Kiwanis scholarships; Rodney Urban, Grady LaGrone Memorial Scholarship; Jeff Murray, David Clabaugh Memorial Scholarship; Gary Jackson, A. L. Turner Memorial Scholarship; Kendra Thompson, Texas A&M Scholarship; Don Clinton, Arthur Johnson Memorial Fund; Lori Helms, Tau Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Vanessa Jones, Sharon Champion, and Kimbrella Bryant, Carthage Bethlehem Baptist Church scholarship; Sharon Roberson, Small Businessmen's Association Scholarship; Kay Zolman, Carthage Service League; and Roni Coco, an anonymous scholarship.

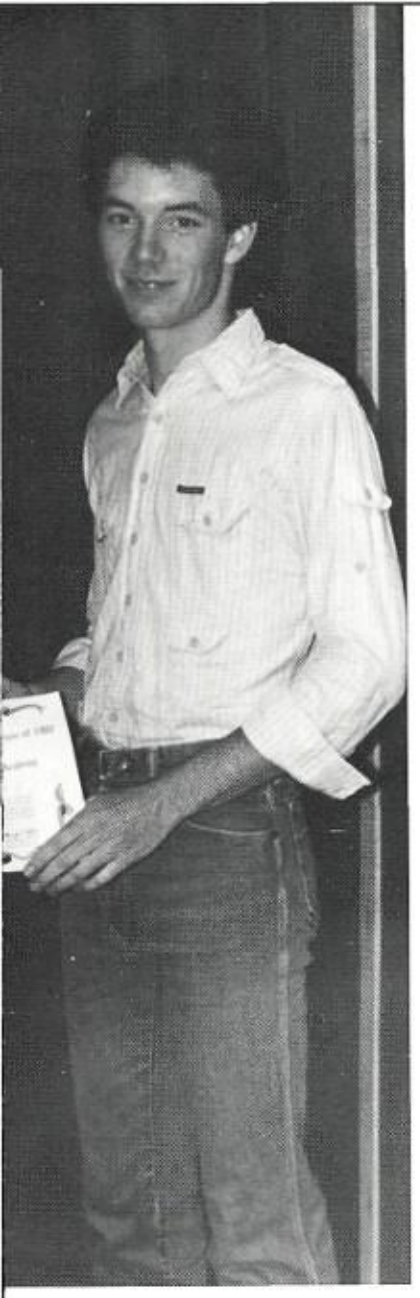
Winners in the Awards Assembly Wednesday included Dawn Brady, Pam Jones, and Sharon Roberson, outstanding journalism students; Dawn Brady, Chris Jackson, Kay Lynn Vincent, Jennifer Hanlon, Whitney Reese, Brandy Chandler, Lisa Ritmanich, Angela Thomas, Sheila Shumate, and James Wills, Quill and Scroll; Kendra Thompson and John Duke, most valuable choir members; Karen Beasley, Mary Robinson Memorial Scholarship; Kerry Parker, Grady LaGrone Social Studies Award; Amy Armstrong, Tesa Allen, Steve Beatty, Sherry Casterline, Tina Scott, Rhonda Urban, Beverly Oney, Beverly Collinsworth, Tim Pass, Vincent Smith, and Karen Wooten, DECA awards; and Chris Stacy, Roy Knight, Tommy Nichols, Curt Crawford, industrial arts awards. Clif Henigan won the Golden Hammer Award.

Also Donna Knight, FTA scholarship; Terry Allen, Marvin Tatum, Veronica Cain, Roni Coco, Alice Buffin, Gladys Strong, Keith Henderson, and Sherry Whitaker, FHA; Alice Buffin, FHA scholarship; Kendra Thompson and Jeff Evatt, math and science award; Dawn Brady, biology award; Sharon Champion, Dina Blaylock, Karen Beasley, Donna Bevel, Laurine Williams, and Rindy Stevens, HECE; Janet Propes, Lisa Lindsey, Dawn Brady, Stephen Burnaman, Sherry Casterline, Spanish Club; Paul Bauer and Lesa Jacobs, scholar-athlete award from the Army; Sharon Champion, Milton Allison Memorial; Stephen Burnaman, Business Award; Joey Stanley, VFW scholarship; and Jeff Evatt, National Merit Commended Student.

TEXAS AGGIE — Kendra Thompson receives the Texas A&M scholarship from Mr. Earl Cariker, assistant superintendent.

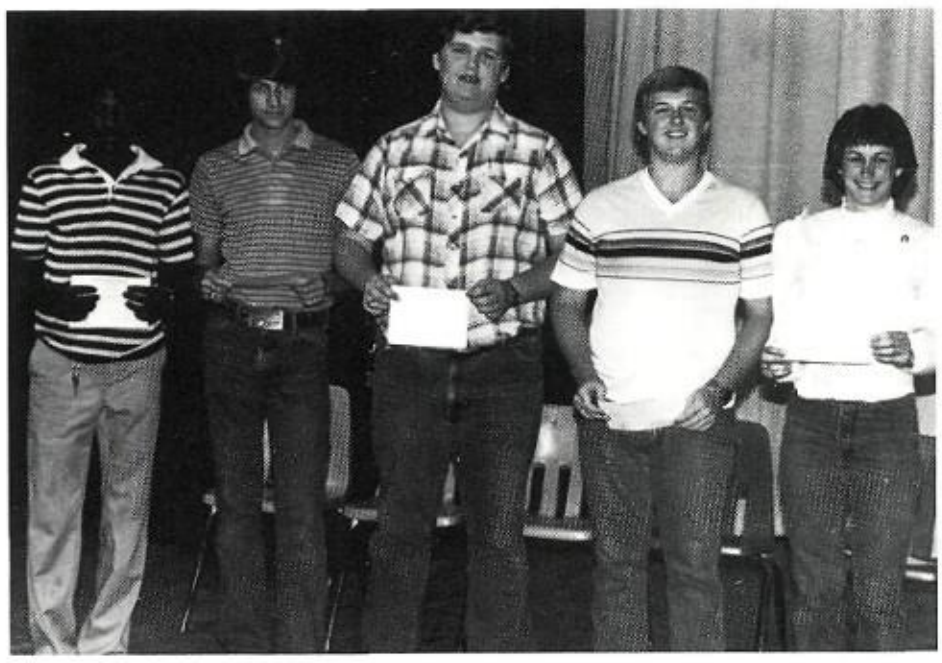
MOST OUTSTANDING — Dawn Brady and Kurt Wall were honored as the outstanding senior girl and boy.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS — Brenda K. Gates, Sharon Champion, Don Clinton, Penny Kyle, Michelle Welch, and Lesa Jacobs receive scholarships to Panola Junior College.



UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU — Col. Hubert Lewis presents Schanen Marx with a scholarship valued at more than $126,000 to West Point Military Academy.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO PJC — Scholarships to Panola Junior College were given to Roy Berry, Joey Fisher, Wesley Johnson, John Duke, and Helen Hough.



MORE SCHOLARSHIPS — Sitting: Renee Gage, Charlene Shepard, and Rhonda Urban. Standing: Steve Maxey, Mona Kuoppala, and Beverly Collinsworth.

$$$ — Scholarships from tuition fees to more than $126,000 were awarded to these students.

MISCELLANEOUS SCHOLARSHIPS — Front: Roni Coco, Kimbrella Bryant, Vanessa Jones, and Kay Zolman. Back: Lori Helms, Sharon Champion, and Sharon Roberson.

IN MEMORY — Penny Kyle accepts the J. E. Willis Memorial Scholarship presented by his wife, Mrs. J. E. Willis.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS — Front: Dawn Brady, Lisa Lindsey, Kendra Thompson, and Donna Knight. Back: Kerry Parker, Pam Jones, and Schanen Marx.

Studying hard and barely sane, they strive to become the

Superbrains

To be named valedictorian and salutatorian, students must maintain high grade averages in honor graduate courses throughout high school. Lisa Lindsey and Dawn Brady were these two students. Lisa was valedictorian with a grade average of 97.34, and Dawn was salutatorian with an average of 97.00.

Although they studied a great deal, they were also both involved in many time-consuming extracurricular activities. Lisa was a member of the Spanish Club, National Honor Society, and FTA; she was also the student director of the Senior Play. Dawn was co-editor of the Pine Burr, vice-president of the Student Council, a member of National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Key Club; she was also a cast member of the Senior Play.

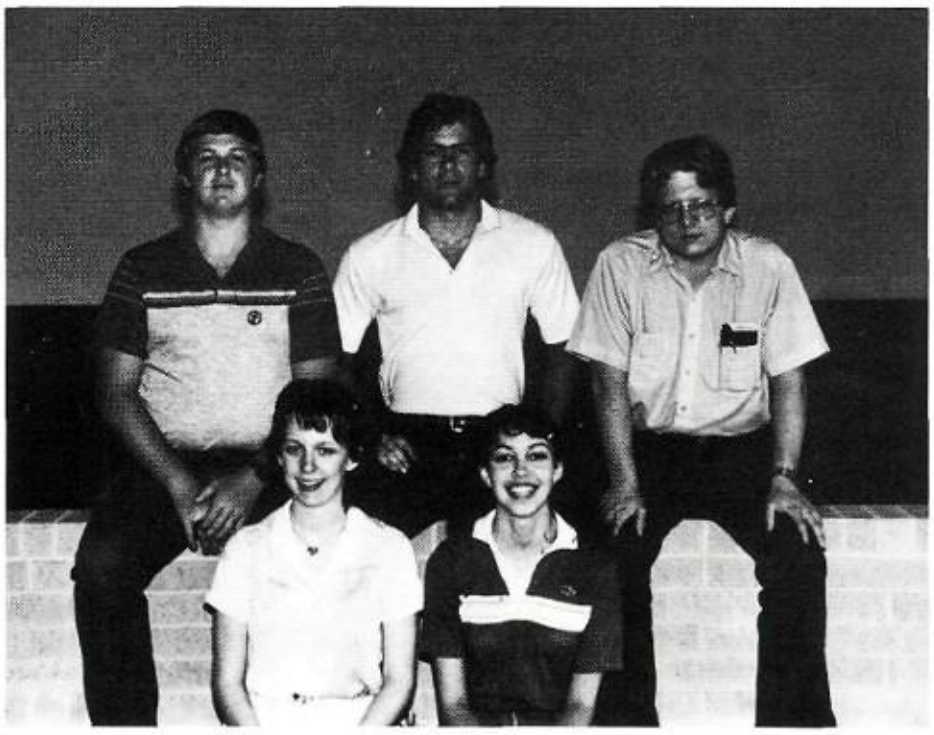
According to both students it was difficult to find enough time to study and do homework, plus participate in extracurricular activities. When asked about their future plans, both said they planned to attend college. After college, Lisa hopes to get a good job and get married someday. Dawn plans on majoring in biology, then possibly continuing on to dental school or medical school.

Other students who received academic recognition during commencement were the honor graduates who graduated in the top 10 percent of their class.

UIL DISTRICT WINNERS — Front: Debra McDaniel, alternate poetry interpretation; Ruby Bailey, third editorial writing; Cindy Gober, alternate spelling. Back: Valerie Perlman, alternate feature writing and newswriting; Sherry Beason, second district shorthand, sixth region; Jeff Evatt, first district ready writing, second region; Pam Jones, second district editorial writing and persuasive speaking, fourth region editorial writing; Jeff Jones, second district poetry interpretation, sixth region.

STATE WINNER — Jeff Evatt placed s cond in the state in ready writi contest.

QUIZ BOWL TEAM — The members of the CHS Quiz Bowl Team which advanced to the second round of competition and appeared on Channel 12 are Jennifer Hanlon, Kay Lynn Vincent, alternate John Duke, Wyche Walton, and captain Jeff Evatt.



WHO WOULDN'T BE HAPPY? — Lisa Lindsey and Dawn Brady are proud to be at the head of their class as valedictorian and salutatorian.

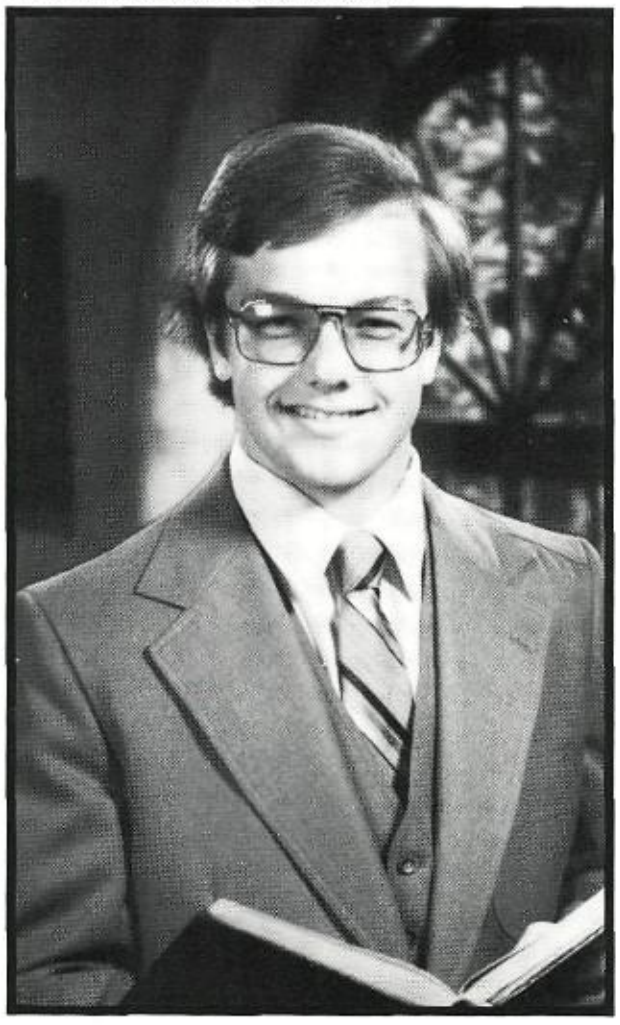
ITIZENS OF THE MONTH — eptember, John Duke; October, Paul auer; November, Dawn Brady; ecember, Jerry Allison; January, Lesa Jacobs, February, Lisa Lindsey; March, Helen Hough; April, Chris Jackson; and May, Kendra Thompson.

Honor Graduates

Lisa Lindsey	97.34
Dawn Brady	97.00
Jeff Evatt	96.74
John Duke	95.50
Kendra Thompson	95.14
Pam Jones	94.00
Schanen Marx	93.22
Kerry Parker	92.81
Donna Knight	92.65
Stephen Burnaman	91.73
Lesa Jacobs	91.43
Paul Bauer	91.10
Charles Waggoner	90.48
Penny Kyle	89.55
Karen Beasley	89.50
Michelle Welch	89.35
Rhonda Urban	88.04

Paul Bauer

Football Tri-captain . . . National Honor Society . . . Key Club . . . Citizen of the Month . . . Scholastic Award, Football . . . Student Council

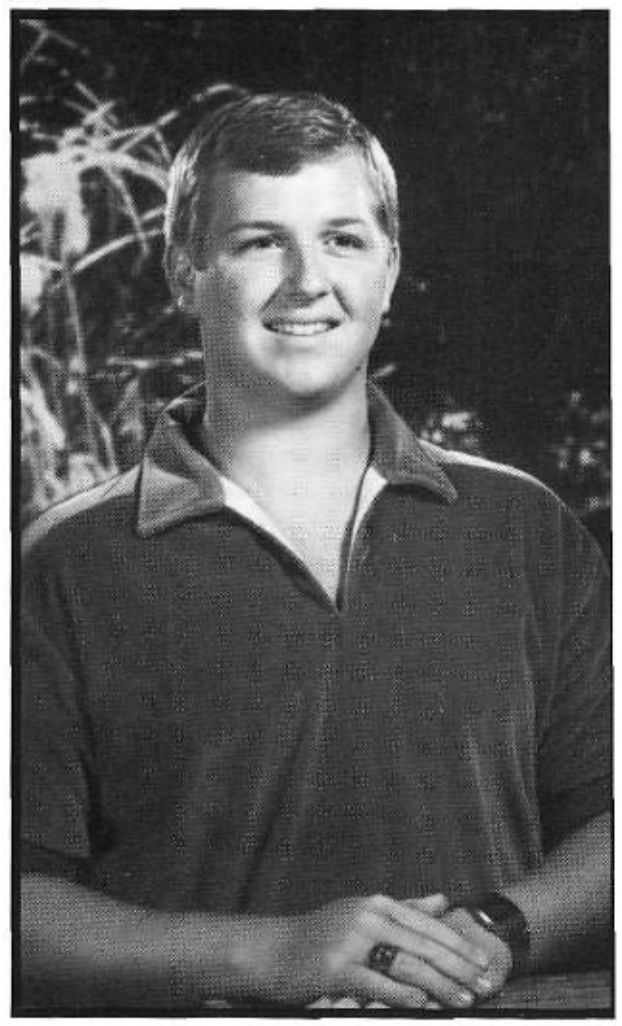


Lesa Jacobs

Varsity Basketball . . . Golf Team . . . VOE . . . National Honor Society Secretary . . . Citizen of the Month

John Duke

All-State Choir . . . Student Council President . . . Key Club . . . Citizen of the Month . . . Most Likely to Succeed

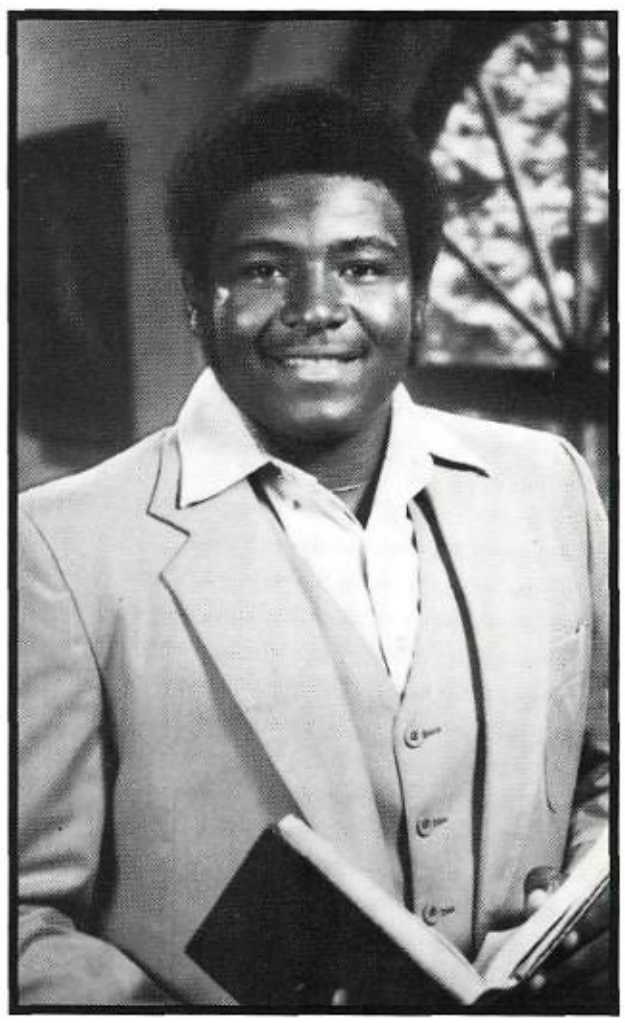


Kendra Thompson

Key Club Sweetheart . . . National Honor Society . . . Choir President . . . Beauty . . . Senior Class Songleader

Reginald Jones

Football All-State Second Team, All-District, All-East Texas . . . FFA . . . Senior Play Cast

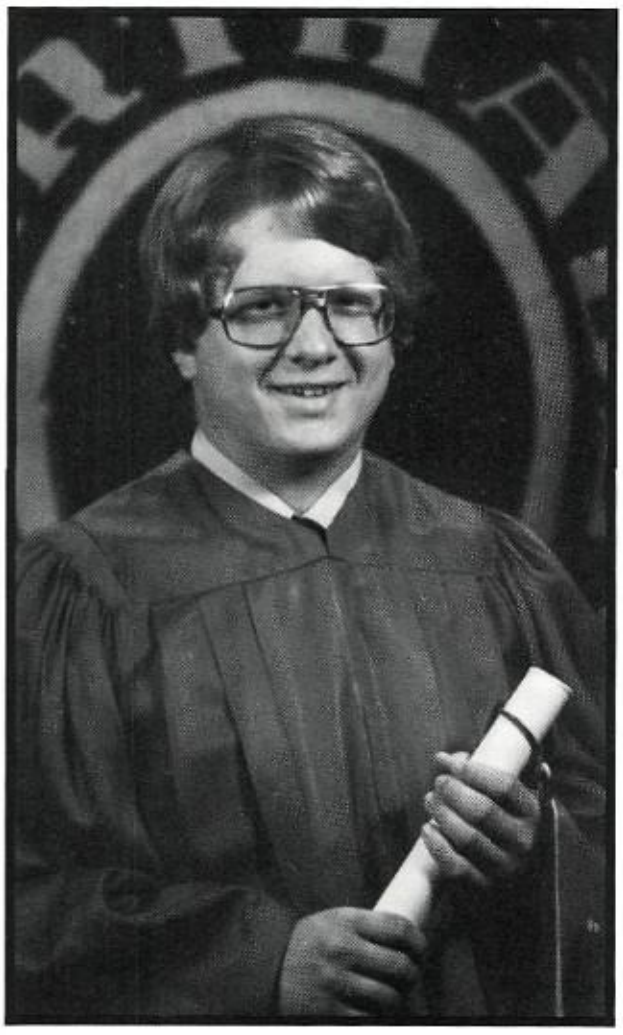


Dawn Brady

Student Council Vice-President . . . CHS Beauty . . . National Honor Society . . . Pine Burr Co-Editor . . . Key Club Sweetheart

Jeff Evatt

Amateur Radio Club President . . . National Honor Society . . . State Ready Writing . . . Quiz Bowl Team



Outstanding Students take their earned places

On Top

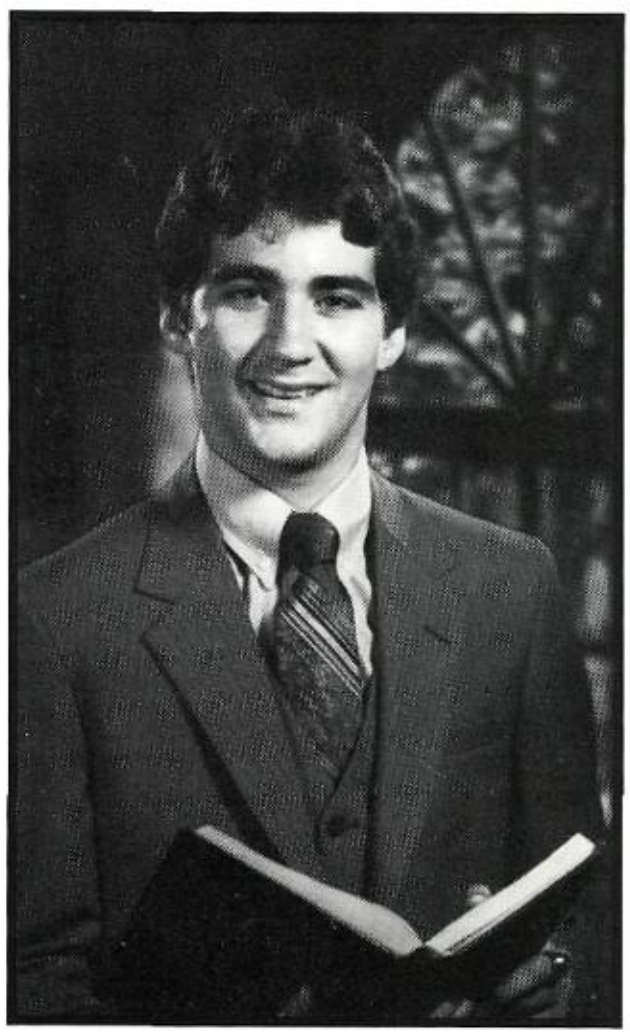
Ten seniors were honored as the top Outstanding Students of CHS during the Pine Burr awards assembly. These students were chosen by the faculty on the basis of academic skills, special ability, leadership, and character. This honor is one of the highest bestowed on a student. The ten students are elected after being nominated by teachers and narrowed to a list of 20 semi-finalists. Among these 20 students, 10 were chosen as the most outstanding.

Penny Kyle

FTA Reporter . . . National Honor Society . . . Varsity Basketball Team . . . OEA

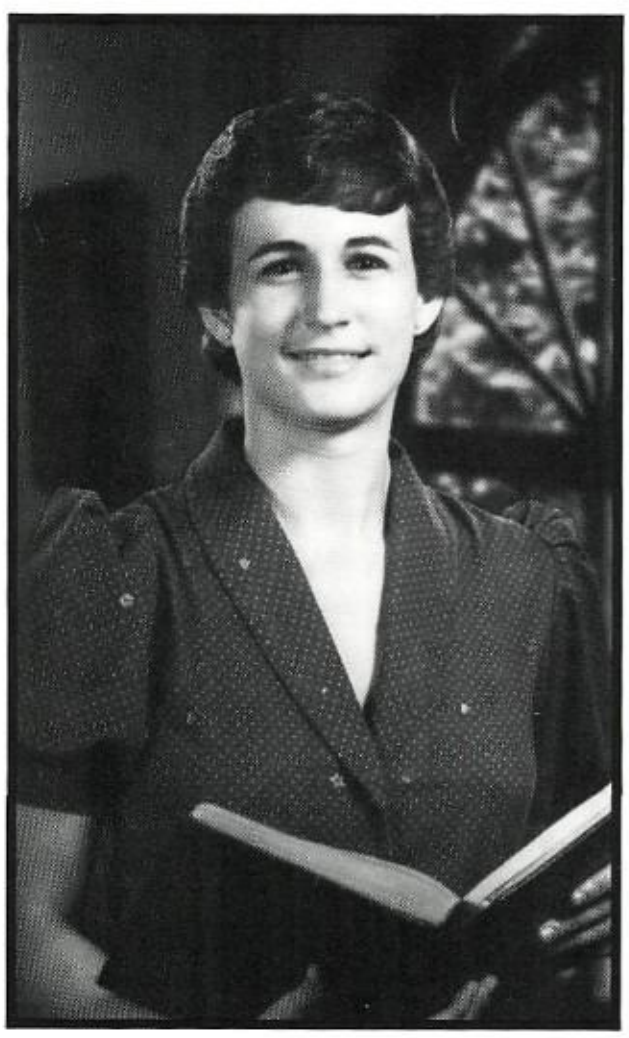
Kurt Wall

Basketball Co-Captain . . . Key Club President . . . FCA President . . . Select Singers . . . FFA State Farmer



Helen Hough

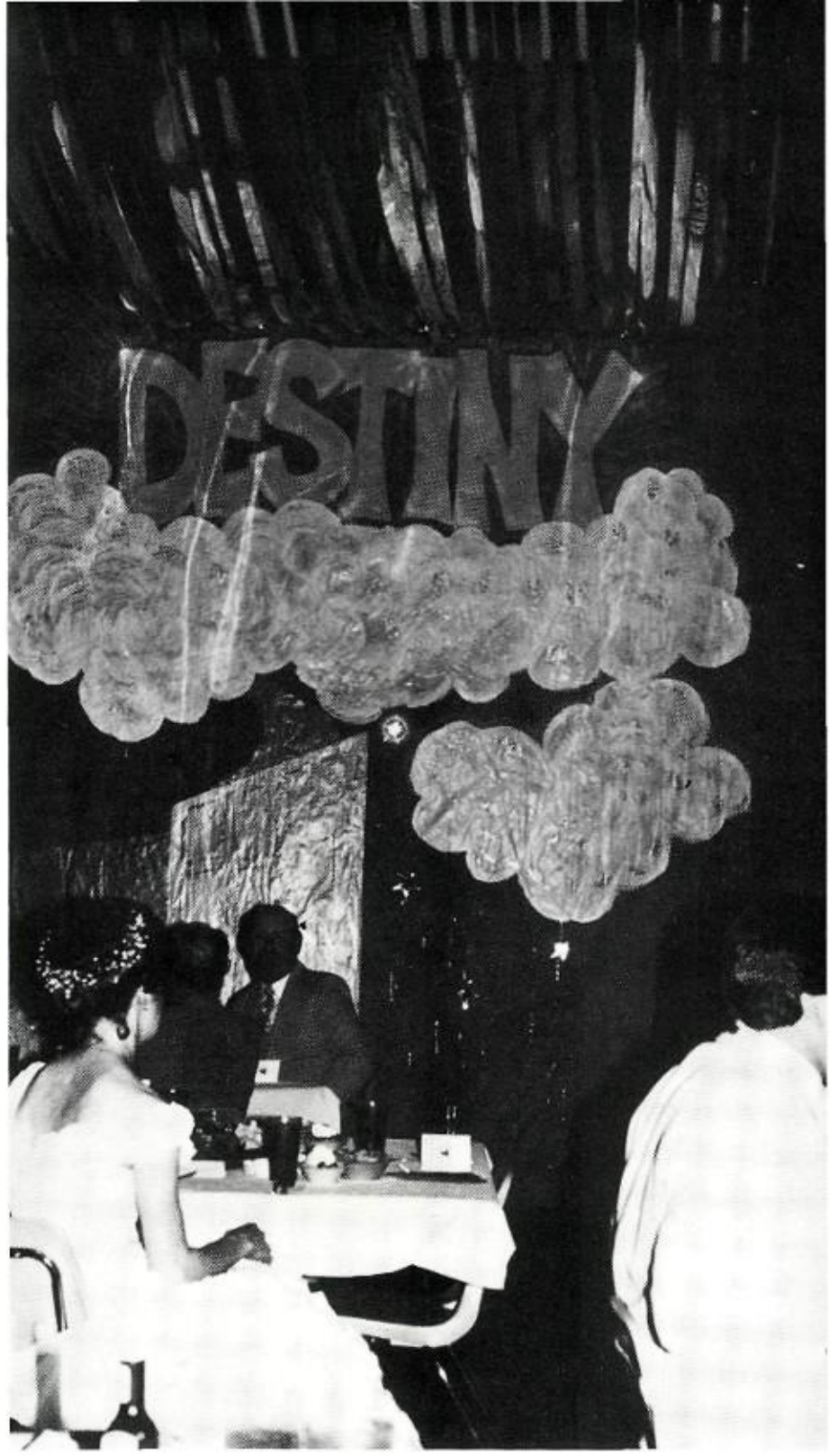
Varsity Basketball . . . Citizen of the Month . . . OEA Historian . . . Drum Major . . . Key Club



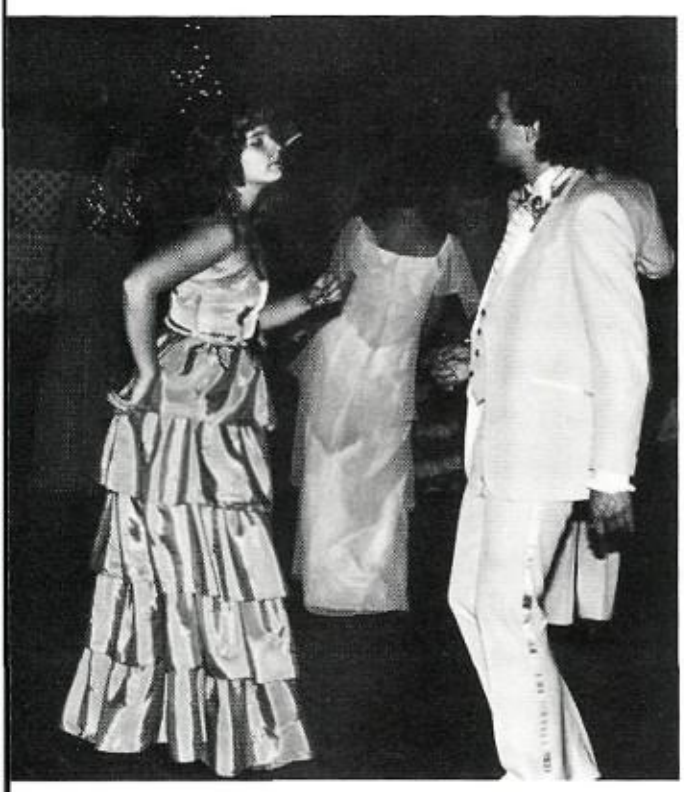
COTTON-EYED JOE — Dina Blaylock and Alan Scarborough enjoy dancing to country music.

DESTINY — The theme for the Banquet and Prom was illustrated on a huge mural painted by Mrs. Mary Lu Davis.

MOONLIT NIGHT — David Williams, Venita Woods, Patricia Mitchell, and Jerry Allison stop for a moment to admire the garden setting.



HEAD TABLE — Kristi Coats, Don Clinton, Angela Thomas, and Nathan Wise wait while the guest speaker, Mr. Bob Murphey, prepares to make his presentation.



DANCING TO THE BEAT — Tesa Allen and Curt Crawford dance to "Beat It."

SPECTATORS — Wesley Johnson, Brian Turner, Darren Williams, and Valerie Perlman watch the dance floor fill during a slow song.

JUST YOU AND I — Darren Williams and Donna England are glad the D.J. finally played a slow song.

We laughed, we danced, we were a sight.
It was a time to remember; it was an

Enchanted Night

The setting: A beautiful starlit
ght in a garden.
The time: 7:30 p.m., May 21,
983.
The event: The Junior-Senior
nquet and Prom.

A huge mural covered the win-
ws with the theme, "Destiny."
nts and trees were adorned
th white lights. Stars and moons
vered the walls while the sky
nsisted of blue and silver metallic
eamers. Purple and pink flowers
cented the tables.

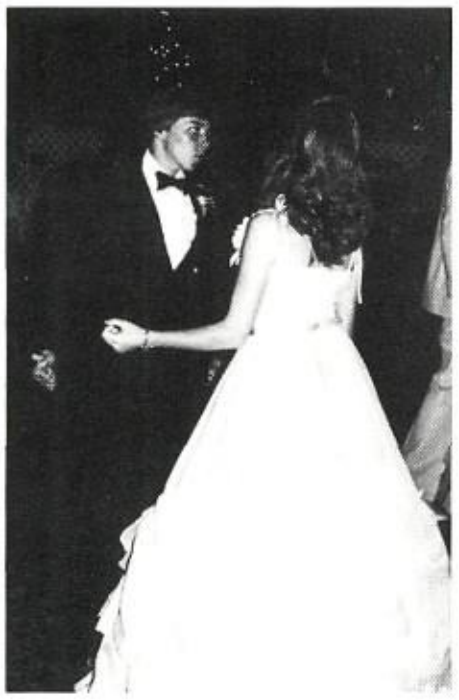
Lana Morris, secretary of the
nior Class, opened the program
th the invocation. Angela
omas, Junior Class president,
lcomed the guests to the ban-
et, and Don Clinton, Senior Class president, responded.

Dinner music was provided by Jenice Wedgeworth and Kendra Thompson, Senior Class songleader, sang "Believe It or Not" after Cody Ellett, vice-president of the Junior Class, introduced the special guests. The band, "Midnight Express," starring Paul Brewster, Cody Ellett, Terry Rider, Darin McAlister, and Danny Woodard, provided entertainment with several songs.

Bob Murphey, the guest speaker, delighted the audience with a humorous presentation. Afterwards Lori Lewis and John Duke sang a tribute to the seniors, "Up Where We Belong."

After the banquet, a Prom was sponsored by the parents of the Senior Class. Music was provided by D.J. Bailey from radio station KROK. At 1 a.m., breakfast was served and the evening was brought to an end.

SWINGING — Jesse Roberson and Rhonda Pepper get into the swing of things at the Prom.

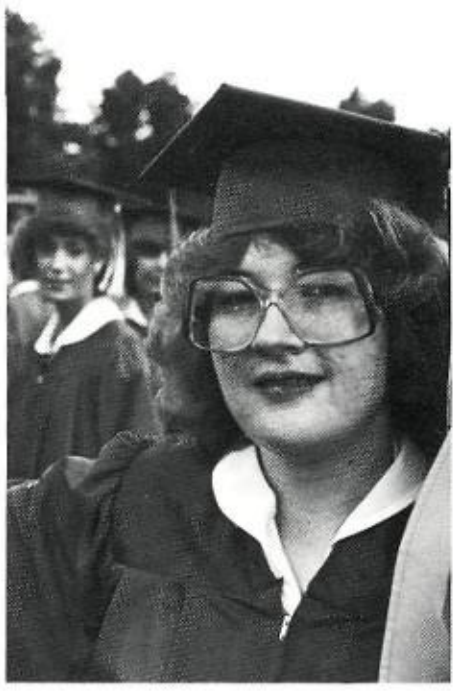


ENDLESS LOVE — Rodney Urban and Karen Beasley sway to the music.

DINNER FOR FOUR — Terry Rider, Dean Russell, Missy Williamson, and Sheila Shumate anticipate their meals of steak and potatoes.

MR. CLEAN — Kerry Parker and Brad Mayfield are ready for the next dance.

HAPPY FACES — Janet Propes, Amy Armstrong, Mark Griffin, and Amanda Allums discuss their dates for the Prom.

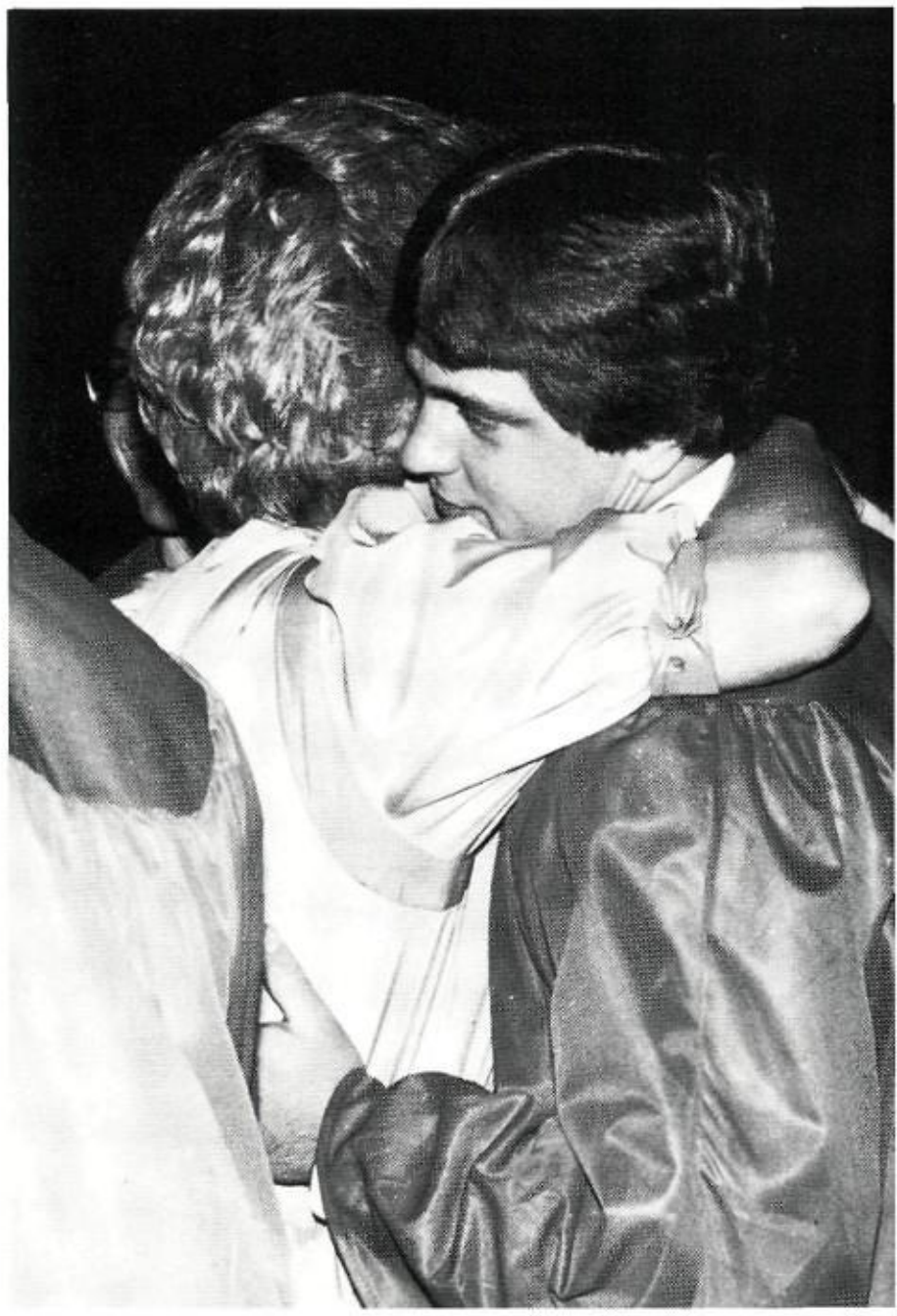


HEY HEY HEY — Dianah Blackwell's mind is more on the night's festivities than on the ceremony at hand.

HAPPINESS — Mona Kuoppala and Tammy Knighten are thrilled the time has finally come for graduation.

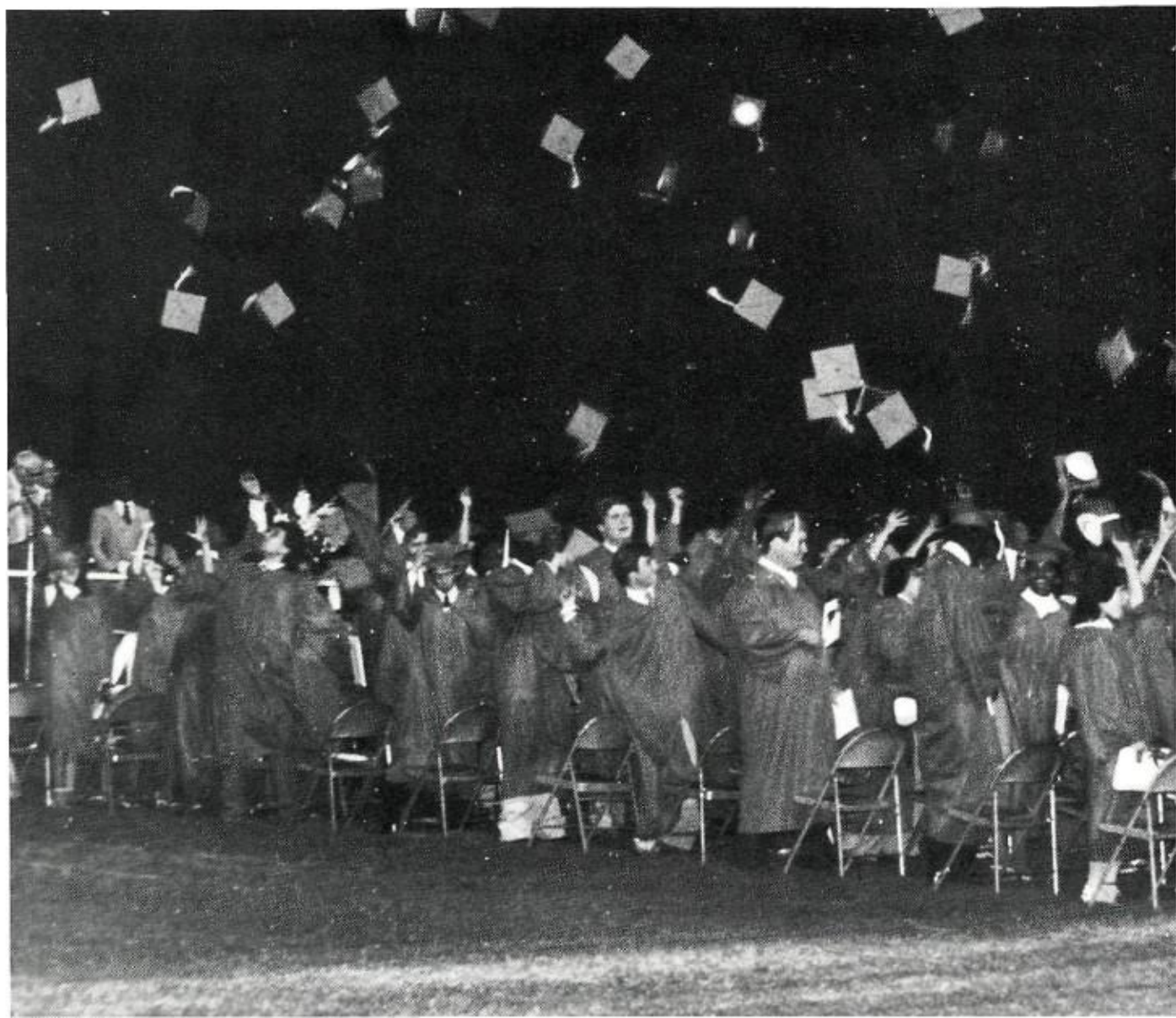
PRECIOUS MOMENT — Ricky Ballenger gets a congratulatory hug from his mother, Mrs. Barbara Ballenger.

LOOKING BACKWARD — Cher Clark Bell looks back toward h friends at the end of the seniors' line.



JUST PERFECT — Robert Stanley patiently allows Mrs. Paula LaGrone to adjust his cap.

UP, UP, AND AWAY — The grand finale of graduation followed the tradition of seniors hurling their caps into the air.



NOT YET, PLEASE — Donna Mason hesitates until the last possible moment to get dressed.

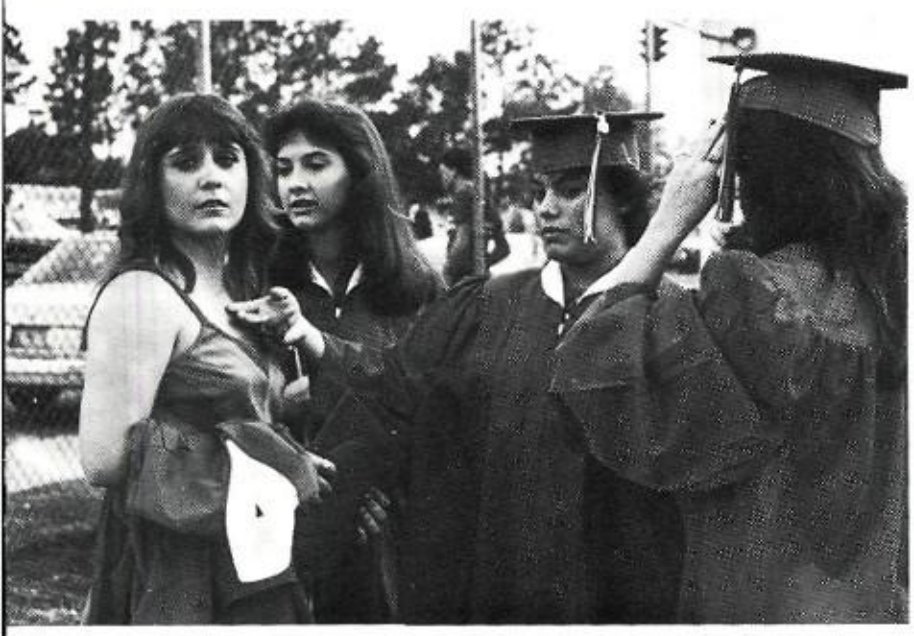
Ready or reluctant, we made the

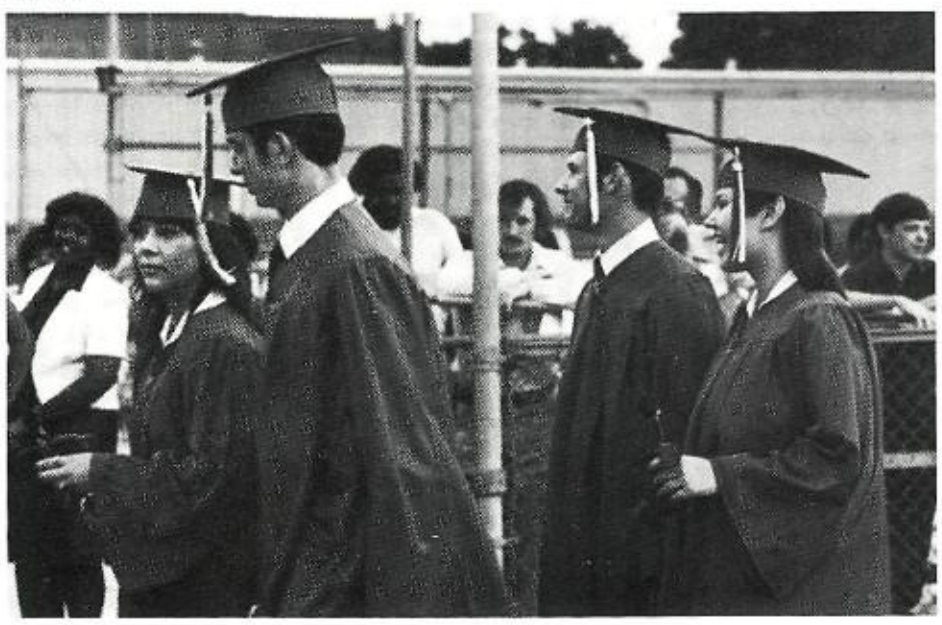
Great Escape

The weather was perfect on the balmy evening of May 27. Friends and relatives gathered in Martin Stadium for the final farewell to the Class of '83.

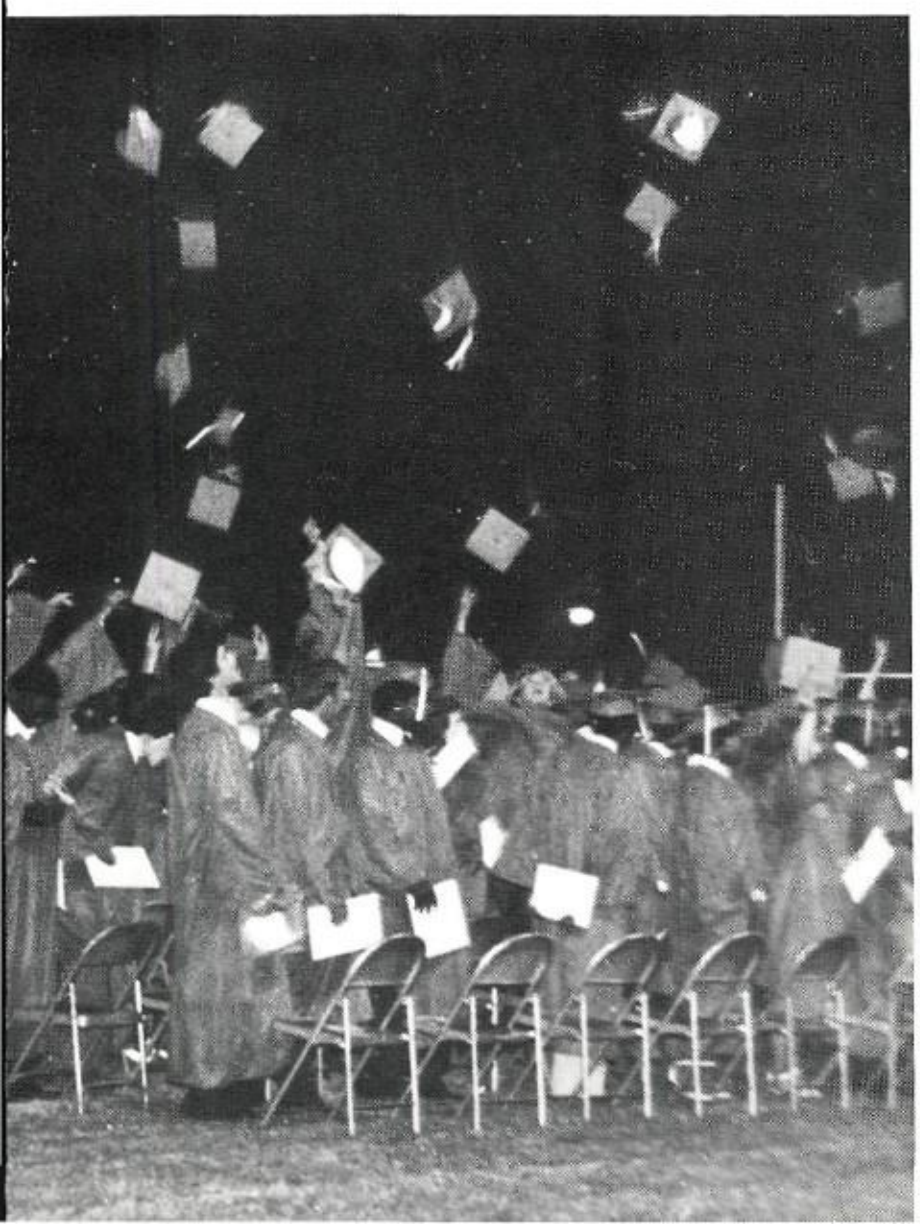
Before the ceremony, the seniors talked and laughed together in small groups, most often about their celebration plans for later that night. Conversations were heavily laced with "Can you believe we're really graduating?" and "Is this it?" There was hugging and reminiscing as roses were distributed by Mrs. Karen Reeves and Mr. Charles Newton. A few complaints about getting on with it could be heard.

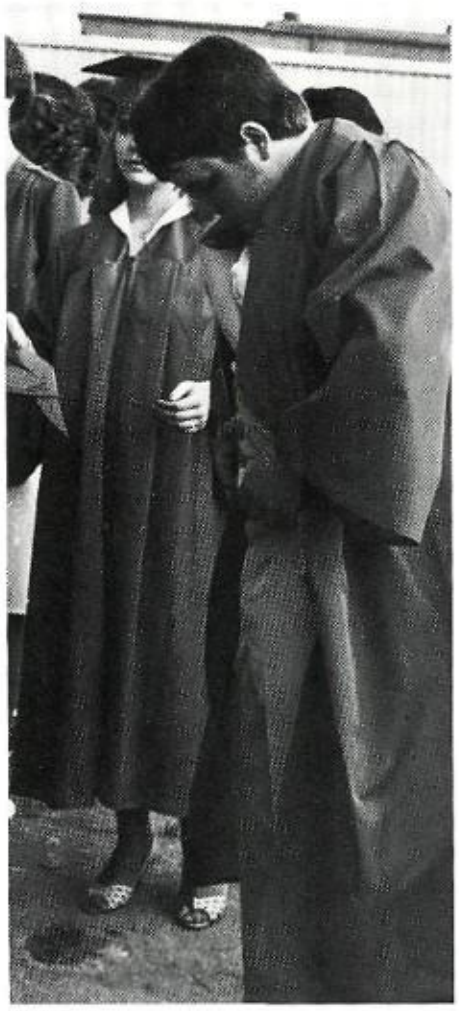
Then the moment arrived for the seniors to be directed by Mrs. Paula LaGrone and Mrs. Reeves as they marched two by two onto the field. Songs were sung, speeches given, and diplomas presented. With a whoop, the seniors tossed their caps into the air, hugged friends, shed a tear or two, and disappeared into the night.





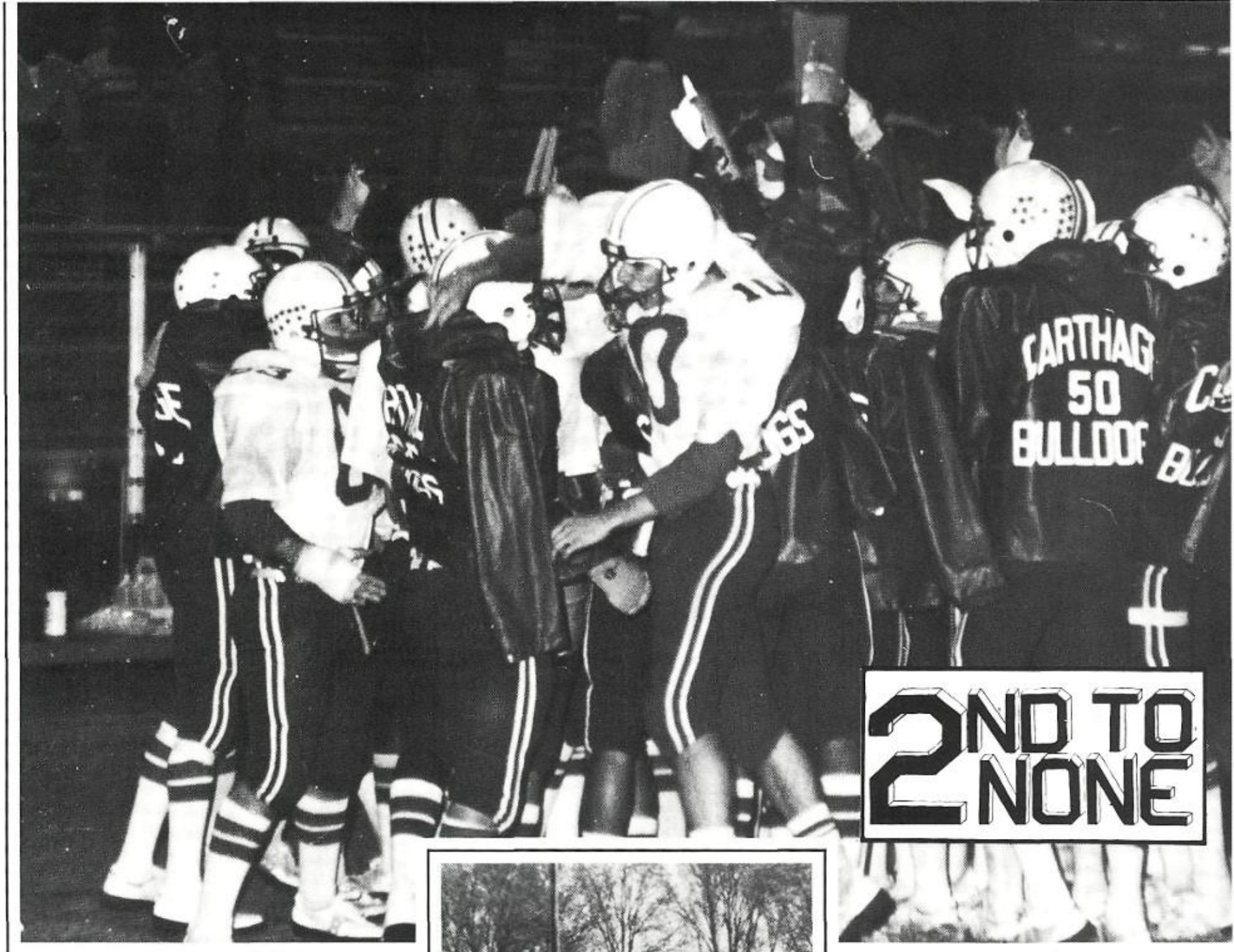
TWO BY TWO — Kim Wright and Chuck Wright and Tommy Zolman and Kay Zolman conclude the line of seniors.





HOT LIPS — Teresa Palmer and Mark Palmer exchange a little message, much to the enjoyment of Tim Pass and Kim Peace.

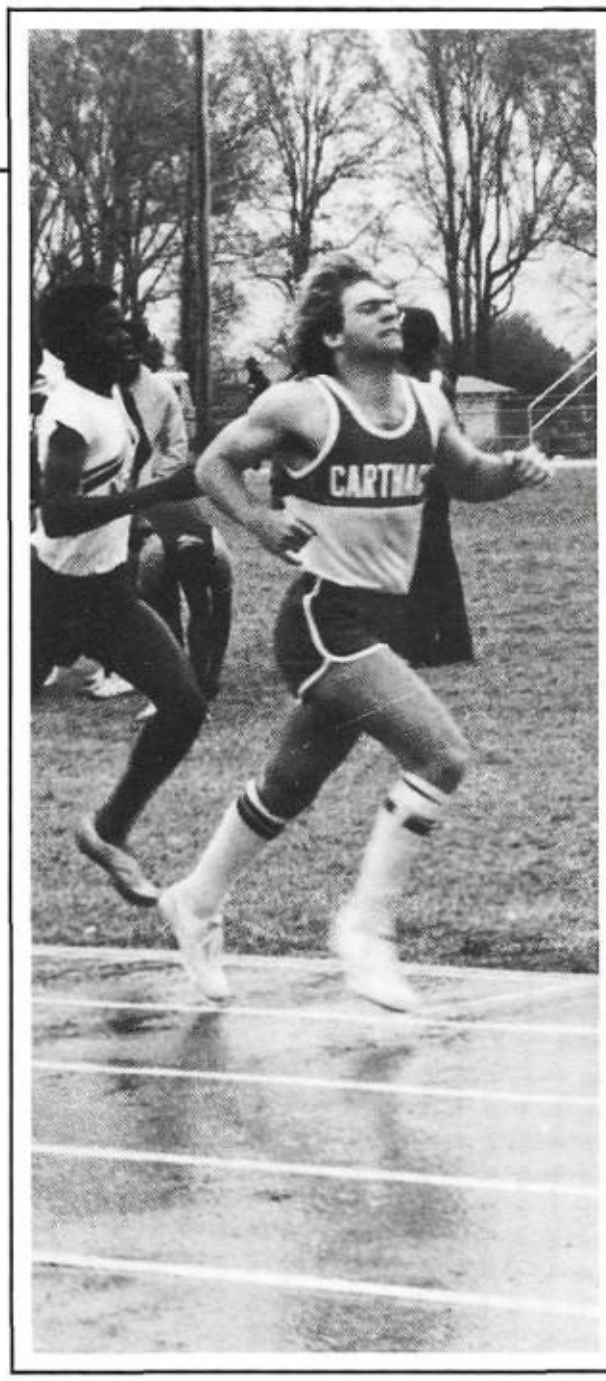
LAST-MINUTE CHECK — Adjusting his robe, Jack Dickerson gets himself together.



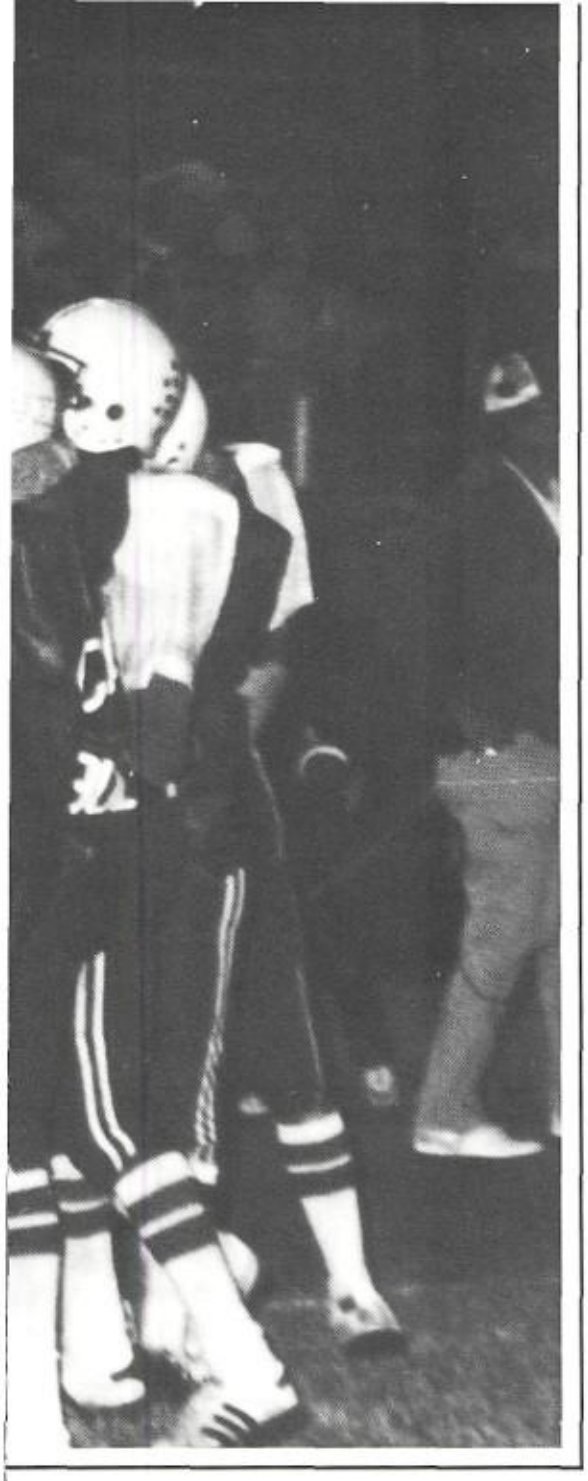
2ND TO NONE

BULLDOGS WIN AGAIN — The Bulldog football team expresses its joy after defeating Atlanta for the Bi-District title.

LOOK OUT — Kay Lynn Vincent tries to avoid a collision with an opposing basketball team member.



STRIVING FOR THE FINISH — Wyche Walton determined to cross the finish line first at t Liberty-Eylau track meet.



STRANGE GET-UP — *Lisa Ritmanich, participating in* the Carthage Tennis Tournament, decks out in layers of clothes to combat the cold.

CONFERRING WITH THE BULLDOG — Steve Marling, Scott Goolsby, and Kurt Wall ask the Bulldog if he has any strategy for the game.

MVP — David Williams, Most Valuable Player, hits one of five homeruns.

Sports

A Winning Season

It was a year of titles in athletics. Teams advanced in the state play-offs in football, girls' basketball, and girls' track. Improvement was evident in boys' basketball and tennis. Being an athlete meant reaching deep inside ourselves to put out that last ounce of individual effort to help our teammates. It meant accepting defeat with grace when you knew you had done your best. It meant the effort and determination we put forth was **Second to None.**

WHAT NOW — Coach Sleepy Reynolds gives quarterback Ricky Rougely last-minute instructions before the half.

DIRTY WORK — Coach Jerry Reeves supervises Mr. Charles Newton in positioning equipment.

Coaches like fathers

Next to his father, his coach is often the most influential figure in a high school athlete's life. The main ingredient that binds the two together is a deep love of sports.

Head Coach Sleepy Reynolds was associated with sports all through school and played all sports. He didn't decide to become a coach until after he was a sophomore at Northeast Louisiana where he was attending on a football scholarship.

According to Coach Jerry Reeves, the love of sports was why he became a coach.

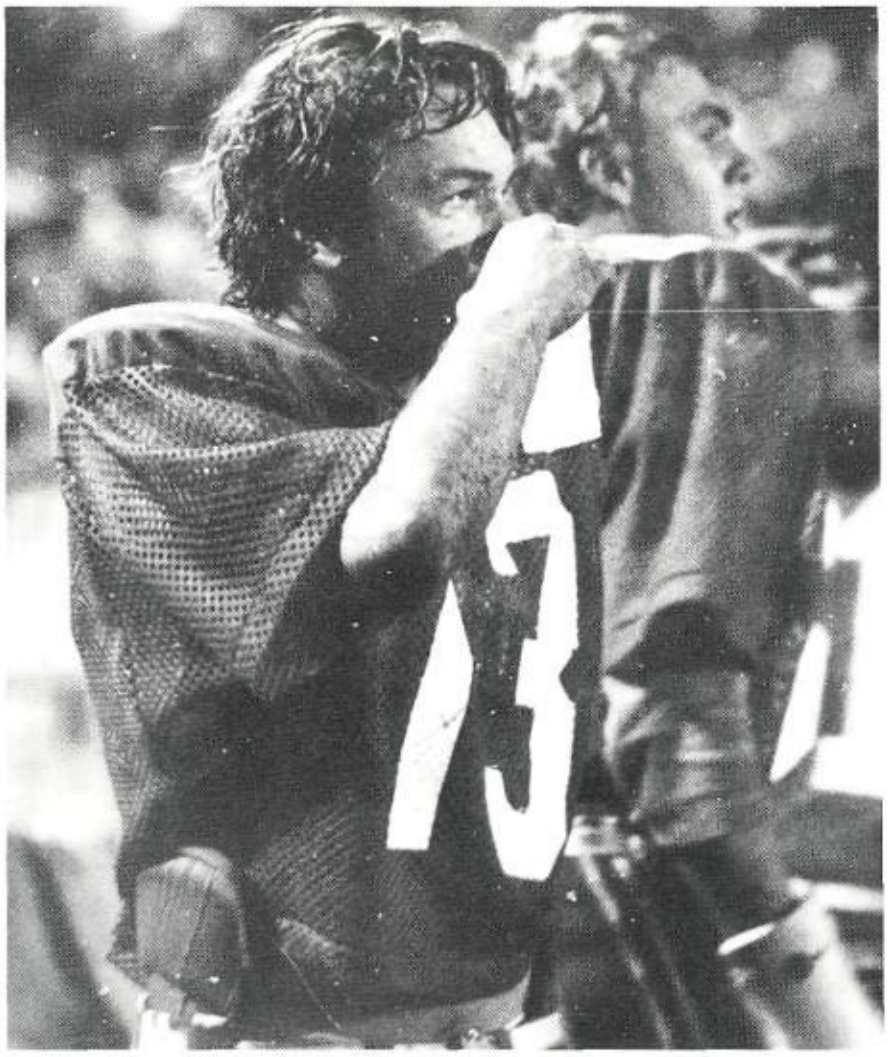
"I enjoy coaching young people and seeing athletes mature and improve," he said.

One of the most important aspects in this profession is the player-coach relationship.

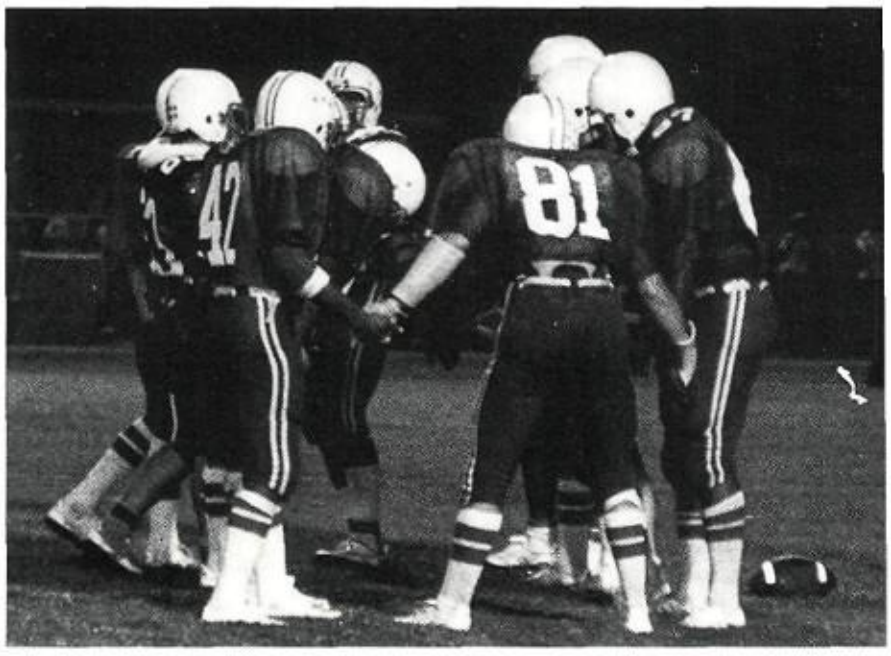
According to Coach Reynolds, "You have to have the respect of the team. You want them to like you, but there are times when they will not like you, but they must respect you. A coach is a part of the team, just like the players. Some coaches are dictators, but I don't think that is the way to get the respect of the players."

"Both individuals (player and coach) should be honest with each other," Coach Reeves said. "Communication is important. Athletes have to understand not only what he is doing but why he is doing it."

Satisfaction in seeing his athletes improve and mature is only one of the benefits of coaching — but evidently one held tightly by the coaches of CHS.

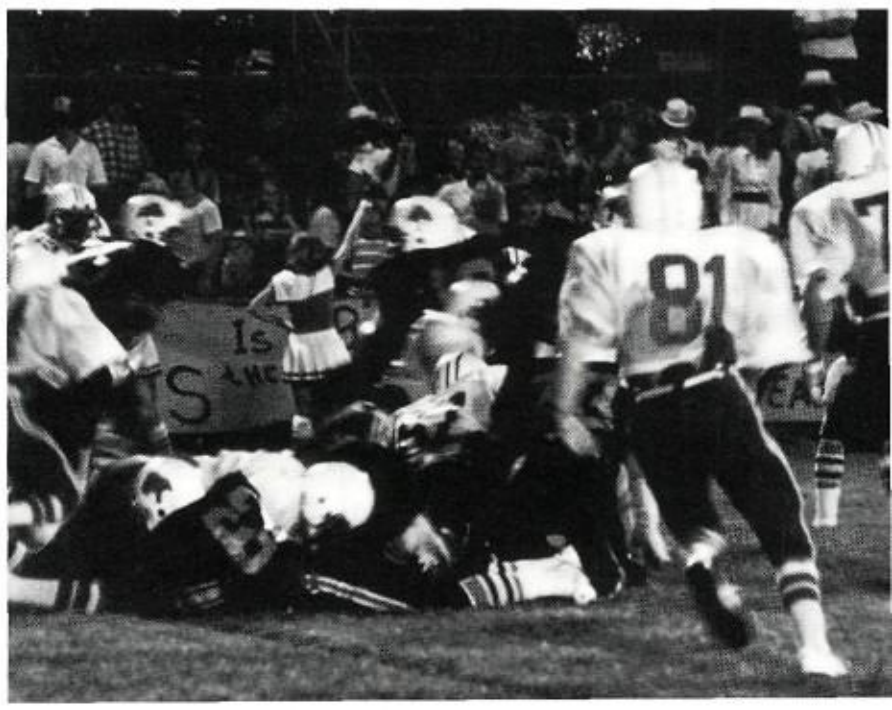


AHHH, GATORADE — Paul Bauer (#73) needs something to keep him going during the final quarter o game.

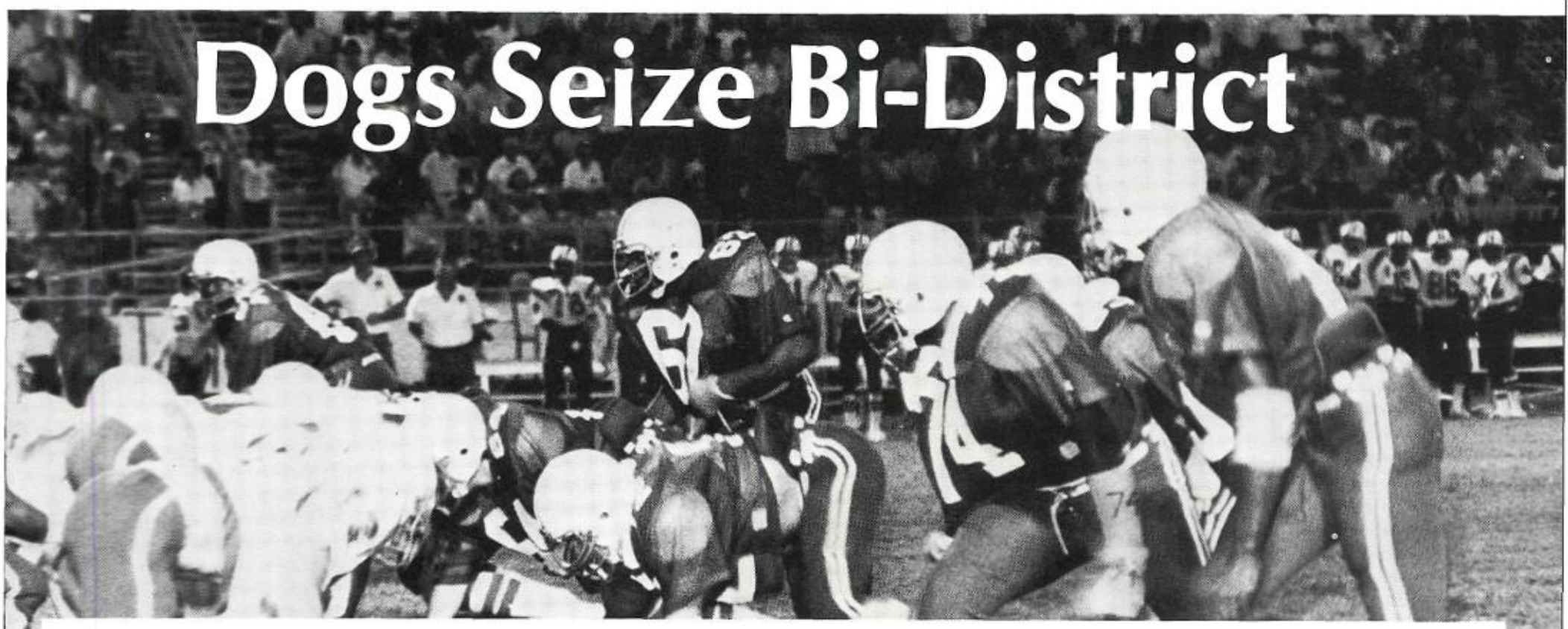


WHAT . . . HOLDING HANDS — The Bulldog defense is holding hands to try to get a little team spirit within themselves.

KILL HIM — Wyche Walton (#81) Randy Hudson (#72) are purs behind the quarterback Gladewater.



Dogs Seize Bi-District



After losing 28 seniors from an 8-2 District tri-champion team, the season looked bleak for the Bulldogs. Only two starters, Reginald Jones and James Wills, returned on defense, which gave the coaches little help on reorganizing them. Yet it was the outstanding defensive unit, along with a seasoned offense, that sparked the Dogs to the state playoffs and the District Bi-District titles with a 9-2-1 record.

The offense was the pride of the South. Its backfield consisted of a quick, smart quarterback (Ricky Rougely) and a pair of Clydesdales for running backs (Darin Collins and Roscoe Tatum). The only problem seemed to be that these horses couldn't hold the ball in their hooves. In 12 games, the offensive charges fumbled more than 70 times, losing the ball on at least 30 occasions.

Yet those dire statistics failed to overshadow the 2,685 yards rushing and 437 yards passing compiled. Tatum rushed for 1,204 yards, and Collins for 1,041. Oscar Jones led in receiving with five receptions for 132 yards and two TD's.

Thirteen interceptions were the pride of the defense. Leading the team were James Wills and Oscar Jones who snagged three each. Wills returned one of his for a touchdown. Marvin Burns led the team in tackles with 36 unassisted tackles and 66 assists, with Reginald Jones second with 41 unassisted and 36 assists.

Although the Bulldogs didn't get as many as they expected, they still came away with five first team All-District picks. They were running backs Roscoe Tatum and Darin Collins, defensive tackle Reginald Jones, defensive guard Michael Grafton, and safety James Wills. The second team were offensive guard Curt Crawford, offensive end John McMillian, split receiver Oscar Jones, quarterback Ricky Rougely, defensive tackle Trent Page, linebacker Marvin Burns, and defensive back David Williams. Honorable mentions included Paul Bauer, Ricky Ballenger, Chuck Waggoner, Chris Jackson, Jerome Walton, and Bobby Cardwell.

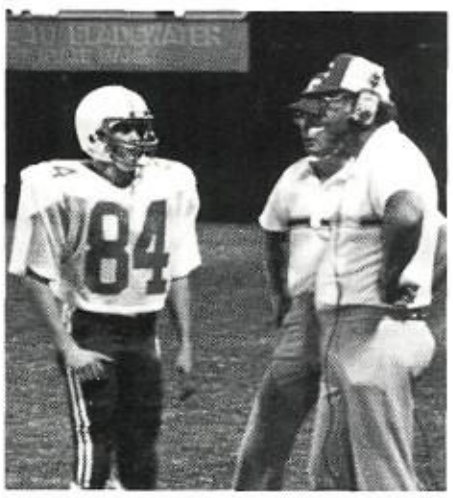
Head Coach Everett Reynolds was also named Coach of the Year, sharing the title with Henderson's Jimmy Watson. Collins was the district's Outstanding Offensive Player.

The Bulldogs also had four players on the Longview Morning Journal's All-East Texas Football Team. They were Reginald Jones on the first team, James Wills on the second team, and Darin Collins and Roscoe Tatum, honorable mentions. Jones was also second team All-State offensive lineman.

TRUE FANS — Mrs. Bonnie Pope, a oyal Bulldog fan, congratulates Bobby Cardwell after the Dogs' 16-6 defeat of Kilgore.

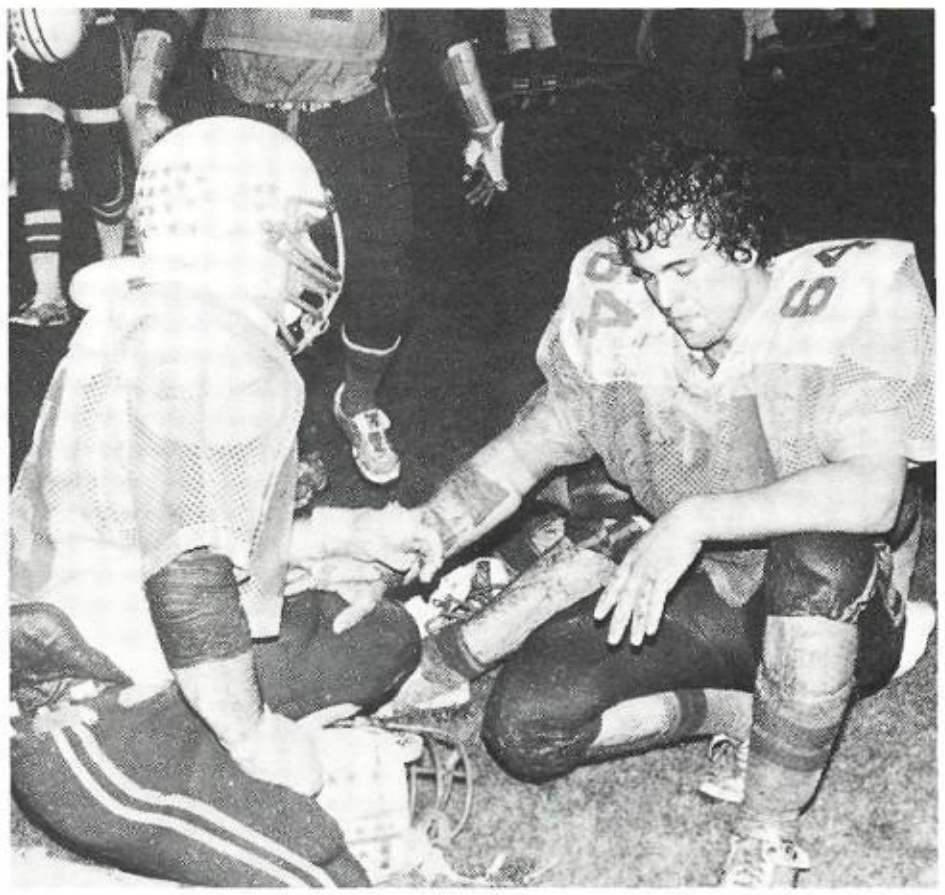
WATCH OUT — Darin Collins (#22) outmaneuvers a defender to score a touchdown.

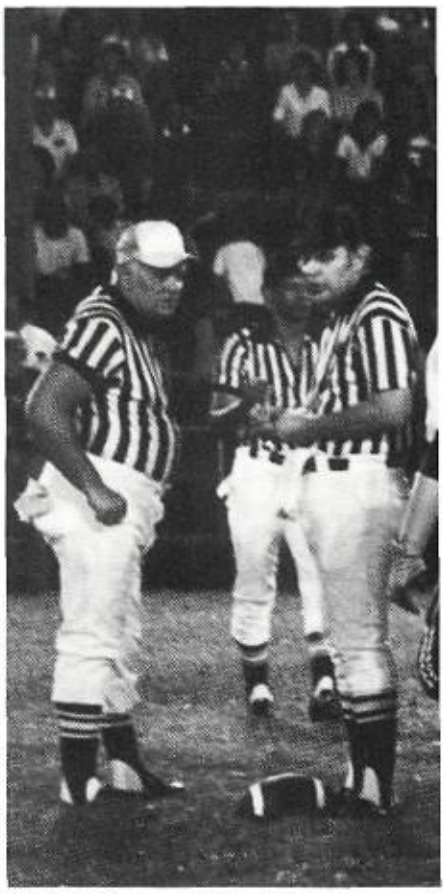
TRY ME — John McMillian (#83), Reggie Jones (#74), Randy Hudson (#72), Marvin Burns (#62), and Bobby Cardwell (#63) are ready and waiting with enthusiasm for Daingerfield's next play.



WHAT — James Wills awaits Coach Jerry Reeves and Coach Chuck Harrison's decisions on how to stop the Gladewater Bears.

YOU CAN MAKE IT — Bobby Cardwell encourages Curt Crawford to keep on fighting at the Corsicana game.





HEY, REF — Reginald Jones checks th referee's decisions while the defensiv unit awaits the call.

Varsity Scoreboard	
Carthage	Opponent
14-12	Atlanta
29-21	Gladewater
14-14	Daingerfield
21-15	Mt. Pleasant
36-0	Chapel Hill
14-6	Palestine
7-6	Henderson
50-0	Athens
12-24	Jacksonville
16-6	Kilgore
Bi-District	
15-7	Atlanta
Regional	
0-32	Corsicana

Big Red Scores 9-2-1

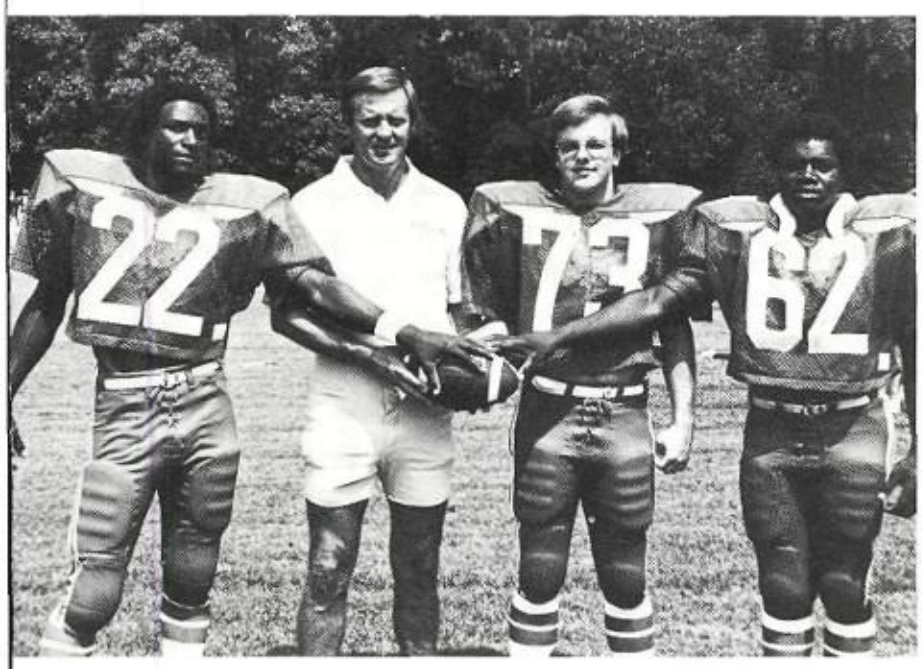
The season began with a key 14-12 victory over the Atlanta Rabbits, the team they later faced for Bi-District. The Dogs started off well, running up 14 points in the first half but failed to score anymore in the game. The Rabbits rallied back to score two touchdowns in the second half but failed to convert the extra points, thus costing them the game. The Bulldogs then came roaring through to beat the Gladewater Bears 29-21. The game actually came down to the Carthage kicker, Deron Lewis, who put in three field goals, and the defense came up with a big third quarter safety which assured a win, bringing their record to 2-0.

Going into the third game of the year, Carthage was a four-point underdog to the AAA state-ranked Daingerfield Tigers. At the half things were looking rough for the Bulldogs as they were down 14-0. They came fighting back, however, to score 14 points of their own to tie the score. The next week the Mt. Pleasant Tigers came to Martin Stadium wishing to spoil the Homecoming game. The Tigers were denied this wish, however, as the Bulldogs defeated them 21-15.

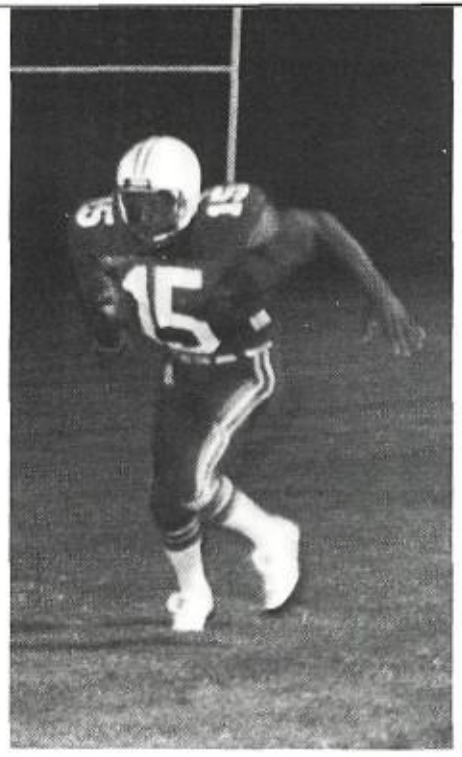
The Bulldogs played their first district game at home which turned out to be very foreign ground for their opponents, Chapel Hill. Carthage destroyed them 36-0 as the defensive unit controlled the game, forcing a safety and allowing Chapel Hill only three first downs and 19 yards of total offense. The second district win came the following week against Palestine. The Bulldogs were confident of an easy victory and wound up fighting for their lives. At halftime the game was tied at 0-0, but after intermission the Dogs got churning and scored 14 points while giving up only 6.

Then came the challenge of the year, which pitted the No. 1 team of the district against the No. 2 team. Carthage captured the No. 1 spot while placing Henderson No. 2 in a closely fought 7-6 victory. By now it was evident the Dogs always kept the score close, but against Athens the temptations were too great as the Dogs ran the Hornets into the ground, 50-0. Then it was on to Jacksonville where Carthage suffered its only defeat of regular season play. All week the players were getting ready for the rivals in the district. But Friday night came and the Dogs just hadn't prepared quite enough as they lost 24-12. For the final game of district play, Carthage faced Kilgore. It was for the district championship and decided the playoffs for both teams. It was a closely fought game and at the half Carthage only led 3-0. But in the second half they regrouped and crushed Kilgore 16-6.

The Dogs then travelled to Longview where they met the Atlanta Rabbits for the second time of the season, but the results were the same, as Carthage dominated the field capturing the Bi-District crown by a score of 15-7. The following week, however, was a disappointment. The site of the Regional championship was again in Longview and the opponent was the eventual State finalists, the Corsicana Tigers. It was wet and very cold, and the Bulldog runners just couldn't hold onto the ball, dropping it 11 times and losing it six. The defensive unit performed exceptionally well, but their backs were to the wall as the players grudgingly gave up 32 points in a bitter 32-0 loss.

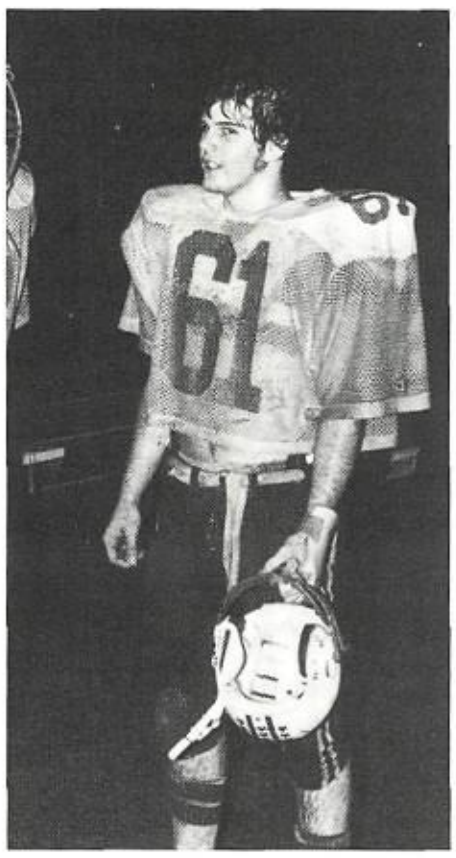


LL EARS — Ricky Rougely, Oscar nes, and Wyche Walton hear how o come back in the Daingerfield ame.



BLAST OFF — Wide receiver David Williams fires out to get in the open on a big pass play.

TOP DOGS — Coach Reynolds and the Bulldog tri-captains Darin Collins, Paul Bauer, and Marvin Burns.



VICTORY — Chris Jackson doesn't seem too upset after defeating Atlanta for the Bi-District crown.

-DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — Front: Manager Danny Woodard, Jerome Walton, David Williams, Reginald Jones, Marvin Burns, Tim Snow, George Castleberry, Oscar nes, James Wills, manager Brad Escoe. Second row: Kemmy Henderson, Bobby Cardwell, Ricky Ballenger, Gary Jackson, Carlton Roberts, Chris Jackson, Scott nderson, Darin McAlister, Steve Maxey, Joey Stanley. Third row: Michael Grafton, Darin Collins, Curt Crawford, Ricky Rougely, John Booty, Deron Lewis, Keith eptoe, Cody Ellett, Paul Bauer, Chad Durdin. Fourth row: Roscoe Tatum, Mark Booth, Scott Goolsby, John McMillian, Randy Hudson, Paul Brewster, Brad Mayfield, itch Norton, Wyche Walton. Back: Coaches Bill Pickens, Charlie Boyd, Scott Lee, Chuck Harrison, Jerry Reeves, Everett "Sleepy" Reynolds, Glenn Alexander, Stan avis, Tony Luton, Dennis McLaughlin, and Wade Youngblood.

"Oh-h-h"

On Monday, August 9, at 8 a.m. the varsity football team was seated in its entirety on two sets of steel benches outside the track fence. They had all assembled together to kick off the year and to run the grueling "Reynolds' Mile."

The sun had not yet come well enough above the horizon to really aggravate the players, but after a 30-minute lecture by Coach Reynolds and Coach Reeves, it had crept high enough in the sky to awaken the half-asleep athletes. As the lecture dragged on, with the other coaches making their comments and adding little tidbits of information, each player's stomach began to rumble, since he had gotten up too late to eat breakfast.

Finally they were admitted onto the track by groups, seniors first, to run the mile. First the linemen, then the backs, then the junior linemen and backs, and finally the sophomores. The linemen had to run the mile in seven minutes, and the backs had to make it in six-and-a-half minutes.

When the player's group was called, he got up as close to the starting line and the inside of the track as possible. His muscles were tense and there was a dismal look on his face, a result of the adrenalin pumping through his veins, the empty stomach, and the hot sun now beaming down on him in full force.

Then the starter got in front of the runners, taking his own sweet time, knowing the longer he waited, the more pain would be felt by the runners. Then was recited the same old starter's lines: "On your mark, get set," and with a bang, the crowd took off.

Thus the new football season began and the Bulldogs made their way to another District-winning campaign.

TWO-A-DAYS — Coach Reeves begins the workout to see whether the athletes are in shape.

JV ends second; Frosh finish 5-3

Determined to win district for the second year in a row, the Junior Varsity was led by outstanding talent, such as their linebackers Winfred Ware and Paul Johnson, and their offensive backfield Otis Amy, Travis Duncan, and Bobby Owens.

However, they did not rely on individuals, but a team effort. The JV'ers went through district competition with only one defeat – their last game to Kilgore – which they lost 15-14 in the final minutes of the game and fell to second in district.

Duncan led the team in yardage with five games rushing over 100 yards and Amy with three games over 100 yards. Bobby Owens was also their man when they needed one.

The JV linebackers were sensational. Ware led the team in tackles, assisted and unassisted, also in recovering fumbles and quarterback sacks. Paul Johnson was there to clean up what Ware missed.

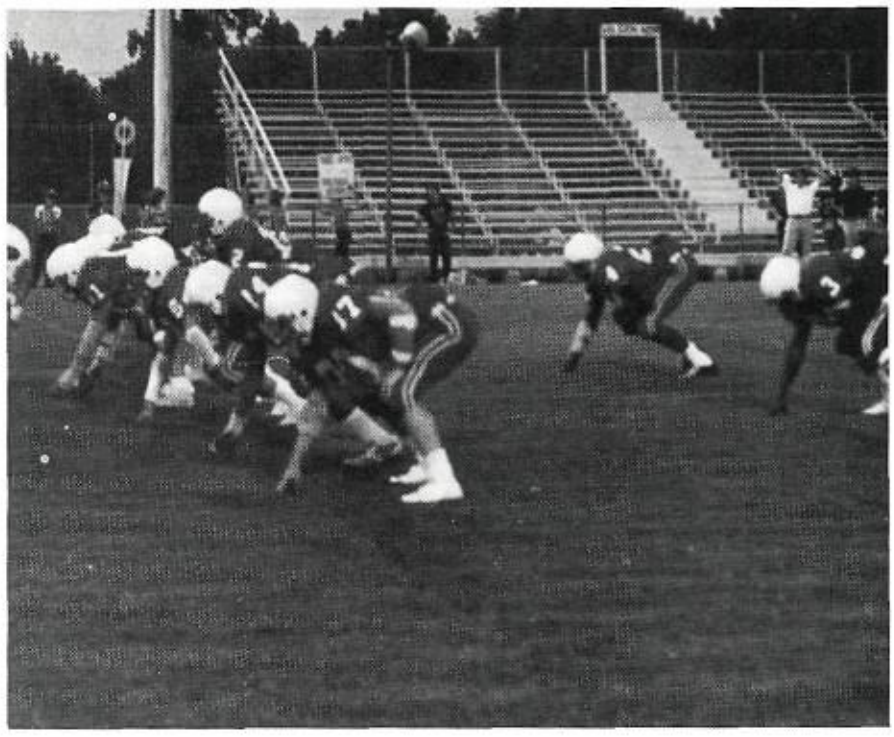
"This group of young men is one of the most dedicated group of young men I've ever had the privilege to work with," Coach Wade Youngblood said. "Otis Amy playing quarterback for the first time was a joy to work with. These players should make a big impact on the varsity the next two years."

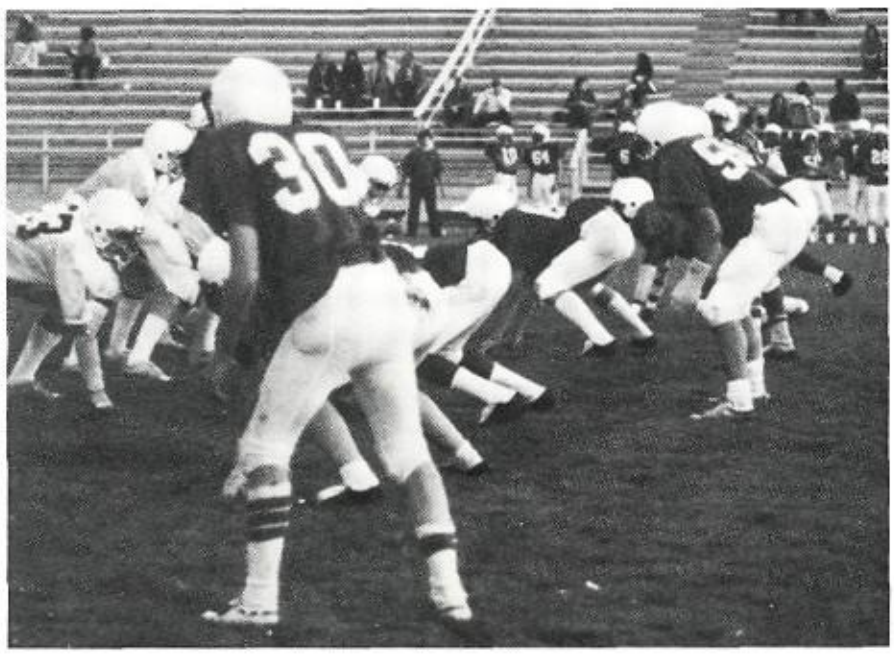
The freshman team had an exciting season with five wins and three losses, with their losses only by one, six, and 15 points. The freshmen improved in everything from their eighth grade year with a disappointing 0-8-1 campaign.

"The team was led by running backs Sammy Buffin and Lonnie Simonson. These two players began to believe in themselves and that's what it takes to be a winner. If the team would have done this earlier in the season, we could have won the district championship instead of placing third," concluded Coach Tony Luton.

Coach Scott Lee added, "The team put forth more effort than they did in their eighth grade year and the results were a lot different."

ATTACK — Big Red offense prepares for another touchdown.





BIG D — Chris Medlin and the rest of the team prepare for another no gain.

JV — Front: Todd Thompson, Mark Robinson, Paul Johnson, Jeff Etheredge, Jack Smith, Donny Wills. Second row: Shayne Morrison, Otis Amy, Bobby Owens, Craig Pittman, Winfred Ware, Coy Anderson, Mark Peloquin. Third row: Coach Stan Davis, Mike Jones, Napoleon Davis, Brian Bogenschutz, Virgil Hardy, Mike Whiddon, Duane Gee, Coach Wade Youngblood. Fourth row: Wiley Gates, Vincent Walton, Willie Lynch, Jay Blissett, Steve Beatty, and Tommy Woods.

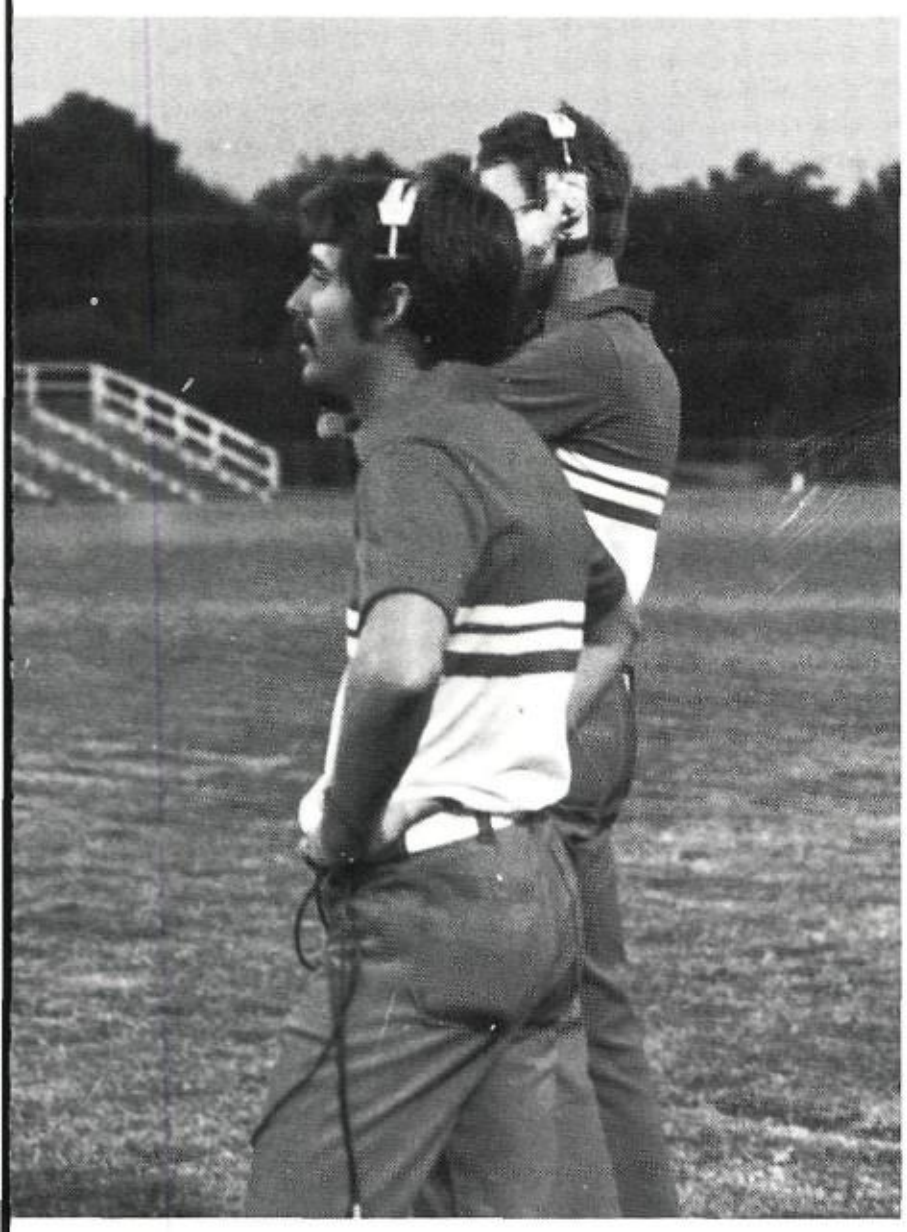
NINTH GRADE — Front: John Campbell, Mike Castleberry, Brad Jackson, John Alexander, Todd Alexander, Marcus Collins, David Gilmore. Second row: Sammy Cheshire, Chris Medlin, Billy Sells, Larry Howard, Heath Cariker, Sammy Buffin, Dean Taylor, Kenneth Smith. Third row: Manager Warren Anderson, Leon Hawkins, Lonnie Simonson, Jimmy Owens, Bobby Brown, James Allison, Todd Griffith, Todd Bogenschutz, manager Trevor Smith. Fourth row: Coach Tony Luton, T. J. Pelton, Daniel Pierce, Jason Ballenger, Mark Calhoun, Chris Stacy, Adrian Scott, Glenn Williams, Calvin Blackshire, and Coach Scott Lee.

Freshman Scoreboard

Carthage	Opponent
14-15	Gladewater
6-21	Mt. Pleasant
20-0	Henderson
0-6	Palestine
24-0	Henderson
32-8	Jacksonville
12-6	Athens
42-0	Kilgore

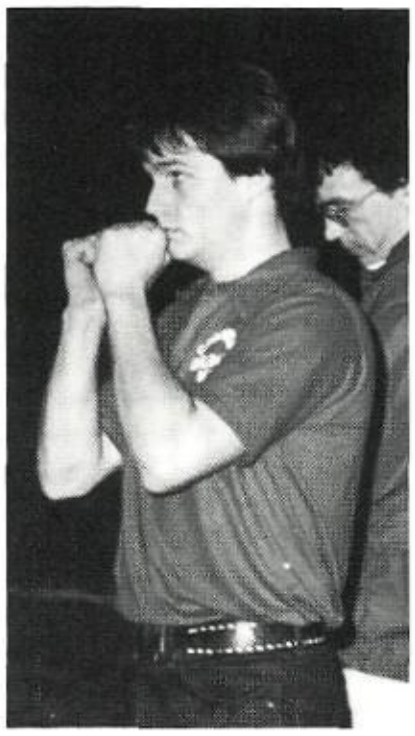
Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Carthage	Opponent
27-8	Atlanta
40-6	Gladewater
21-0	Henderson
34-0	Chapel Hill
28-0	Mt. Pleasant
26-0	Palestine
20-14	Henderson
30-0	Athens
25-0	Jacksonville
14-15	Kilgore



AD HONCHOS — Coaches Wade ungblood and Stan Davis watch eir charges follow their strategy on e field.

HOLD YOUR BREATH — Manager Danny Woodard keeps a close watch on the field action.



HELPING OUT — Managers Brad Escoe and Danny Woodard tape Kemmy Henderson's hand.

Bulldog manager fires up players

To the average spectator, a manager's job may seem to be an easy task; however, it is more than just getting water and towels for the players. According to Bulldog manager Danny Woodard, it's nearly a full-time job.

"On the field I do my best to keep the players fired up and not let them get down on themselves," Danny said. "In the Mt. Pleasant game we were behind going into the locker room at the half. When we came out for the second half, a lot of the guys were feeling down, so I came out onto that field screaming at the top of my lungs. I think it helped when the guys saw me yelling because they joined in, which got them pretty fired up. We won the game, and it gave me a good feeling to think I may have had something to do with it."

Danny's job isn't just trying to lift the players' spirits, either. He does much more.

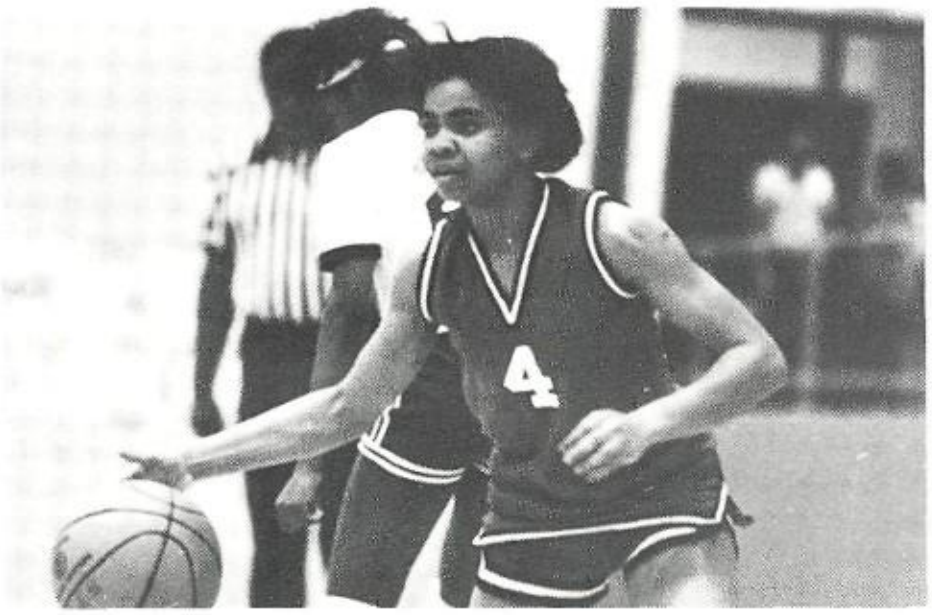
"During the week there's really not much to be done except to take the equipment onto the field and to bring it back in after practice is over. Game days are a totally different story. Brad Escoe, the other manager, and I get to the school two hours before anyone else does. We round up all the equipment and make sure everything is ready to go. Before the players arrive, we start issuing out travel bags (if needed), jerseys, and pants. When everyone gets there, we tape up the people who need it and we're ready to go."

Danny hasn't always been a manager. He used to play sports, but he decided to quit.

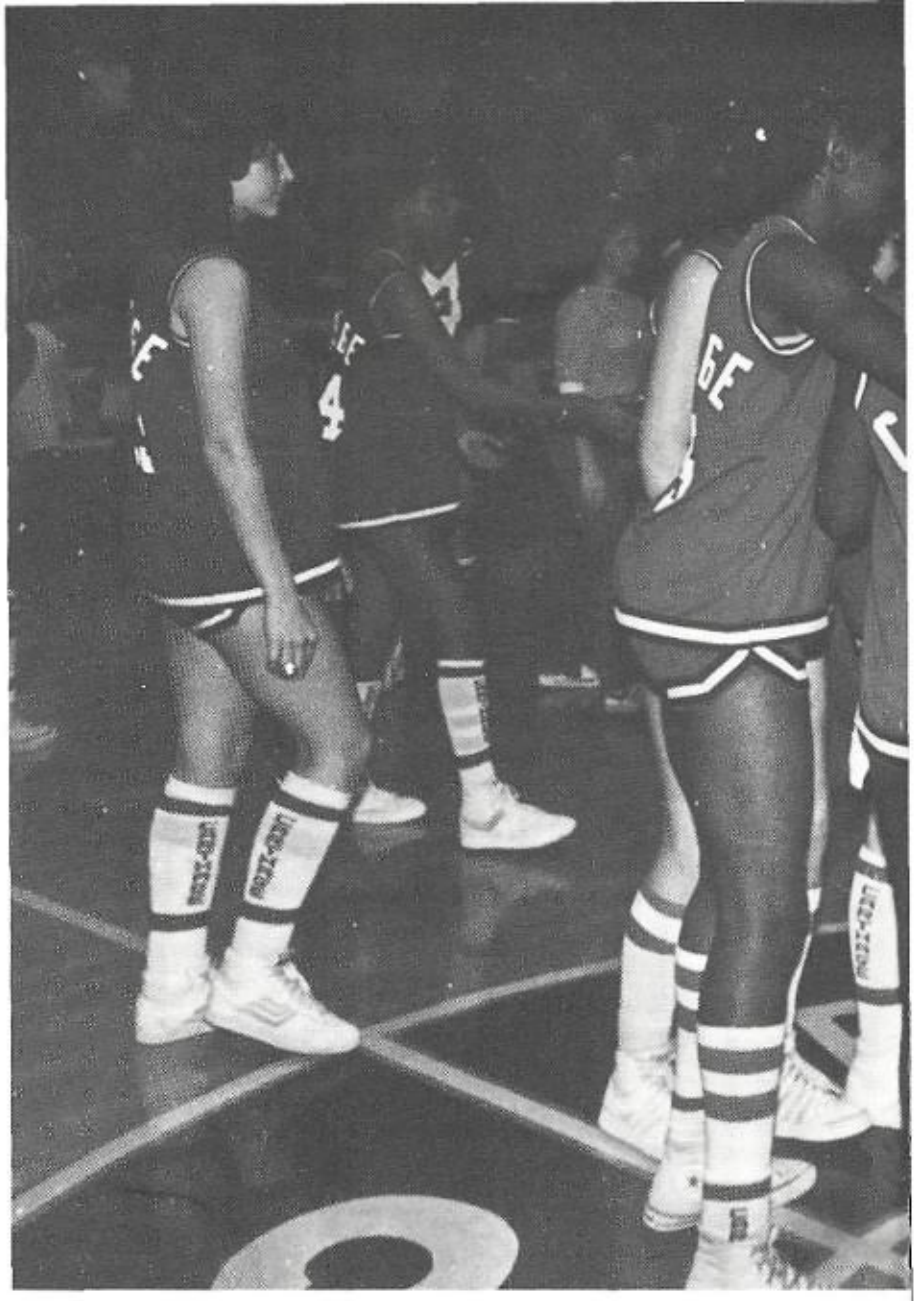
"Even though I decided to quit playing football, I still wanted to be around it. If I couldn't play, I wanted to have something to do with what the players did," he said.

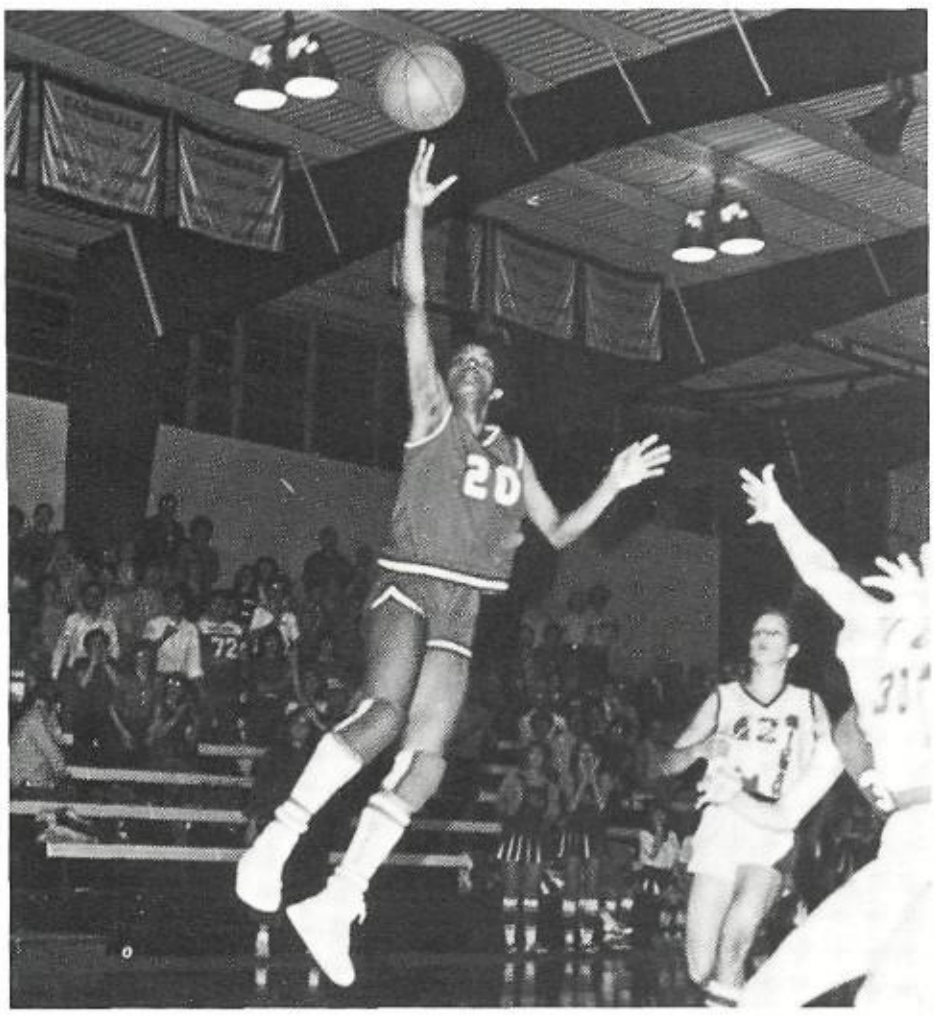
There is much more to a manager's job than a person might think — he should just ask Danny Woodard.

HANDLE THAT BALL — Alice Buffin sets up the Carthage offense.



WAY TO PLAY — Carthage players congratulate each other on their victory over Waco-Midway.





ABOVE THE CROWD — Princess Jones goes head and shoulders above Waco-Midway to score for Carthage.

WAY TO GO — Kendra Thompson congratulates Helen Hough on playing a great game.

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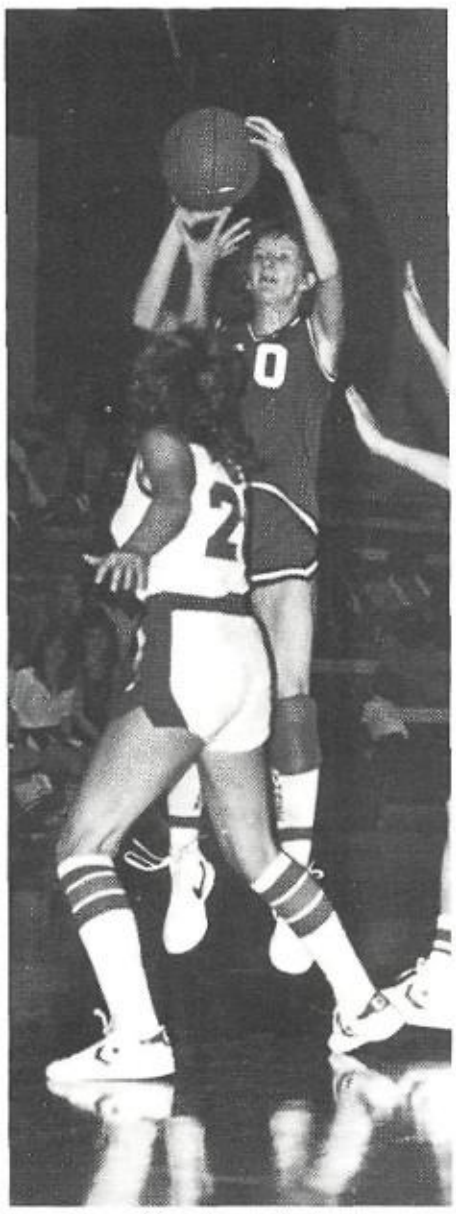
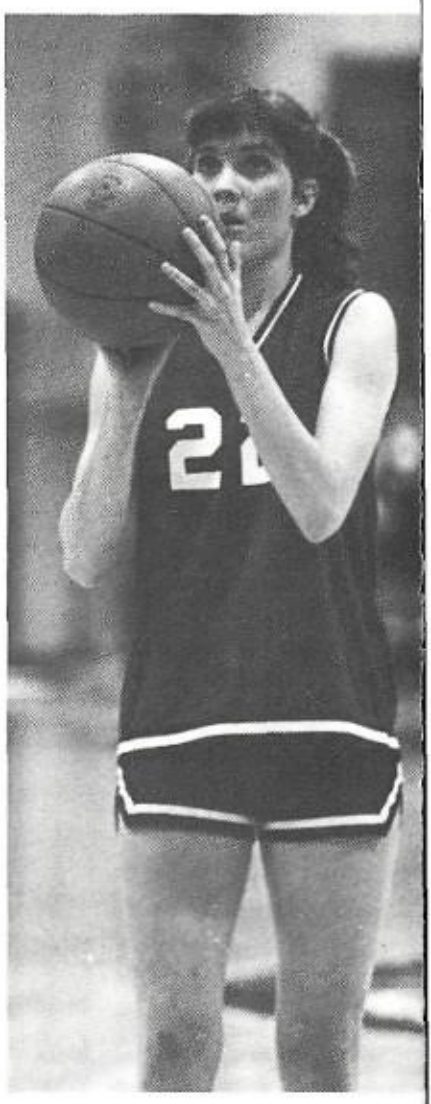
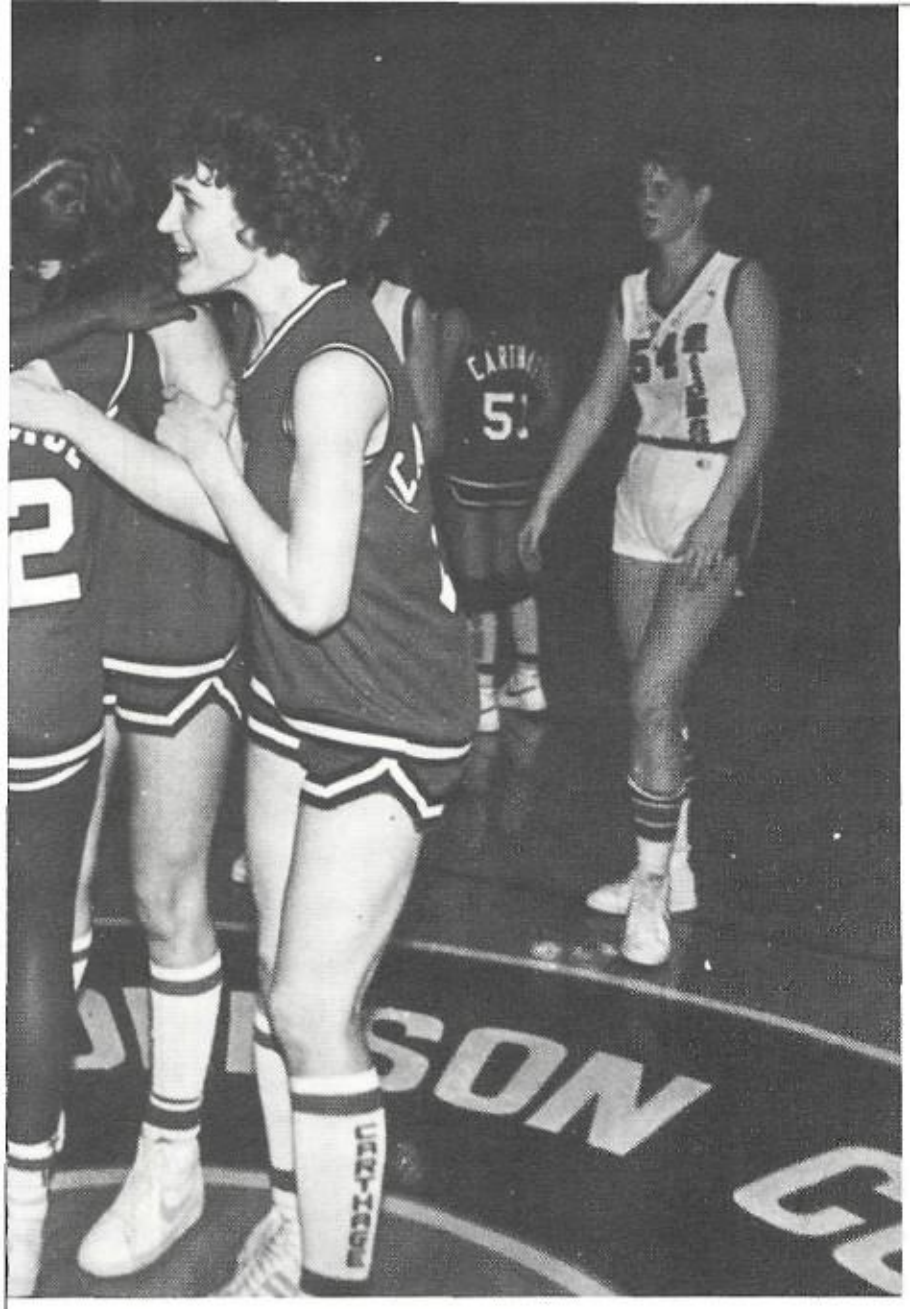


GO FOR TWO — Lesa Jacobs goes up for a jump shot to score two for Carthage.



CONCENTRATION — Traci Jimers concentrates to sink a perfect fo free throw.

HEAVY TRAFFIC — Shelia Bryant de ly dribbles through a traffic jam agai Waco-Midway.



Bulldogs claim area victory

A heartbreaking loss by one point to Ennis ended the Carthage varsity girls' basketball team's hopes of making it to the state tournament in Austin for the second year in a row. Nevertheless, the team had an outstanding record of 24-7 and a really great season getting as far as region.

The Lady Bulldogs won the District championship with a perfect record in district action. The Bulldogs defeated their district opponents by an average of almost 30 points per game. The closest district game was a 73-59 victory over Athens.

After District, the team went to Bi-District where the Bulldogs handily defeated Liberty-Eylau by a score of 61-35. The team then went to Area where they edged out a hard-fought seven-point victory over Waco-Midway by a close score of 43-36.

Via the perfect district and playoff records, the Lady Bulldogs then went to Region. However, they did not fare so well as they lost a closely contested game against Ennis by a score of 64-65. The loss was especially difficult for the team to accept because they had blown Ennis away by a score of 87-51 in a tournament earlier in the year. Although the loss to Ennis was a big disappointment, the team had a great season, and they represented Carthage like champions.

NTICIPATION — The Carthage fans, ith newspapers in hand, prepare to atch Liberty-Eylau get slaughtered.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY, THE AGONY OF DEFEAT — The outcomes of the Waco-Midway and Ennis games are reflected in the expressions on Coach Cox's face.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front: Shelia Bryant, Kristi Pennycuff, Vanessa Jones, manager Karen LaGrone, manager Stephanie Boren, manager Sonya Thompson, Penny Kyle, Princess Jones, and Vicki Wade. Back: Traci Jimerson, Reshelia Jones, Alice Buffin, Coach Mary Cox, Coach George Cox, Lesa Jacobs, Helen Hough, and Patricia Lewis.

Not only did the Lady Bulldogs receive recognition as a team by becoming Area champs, but several players on the team received individual recognition because of their outstanding efforts on the court, too. Seven team members were named to the All-District team. Shelia Bryant was named Most Valuable Player in the district while Princess Jones, Lesa Jacobs, and Traci Jimerson were named to the first team, and Vanessa Jones, Alice Buffin, and Helen Hough were named to the second team. All were seniors except Traci who was a junior.

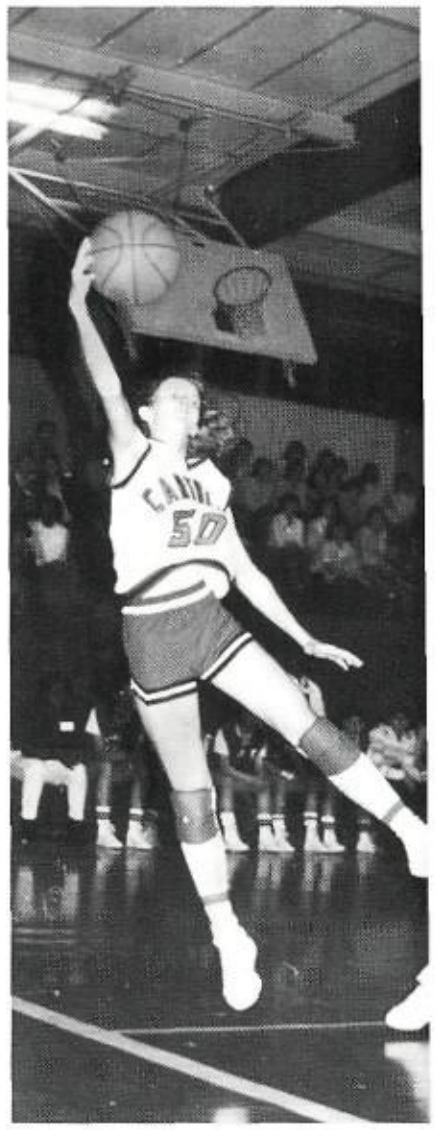
Three players received even further recognition. Shelia was named first team All-State, as well as to the All-Region and All-East Texas teams. She was also selected to play on the All-Star team. Lesa was named to the All-Region and the All-East Texas teams. Princess was chosen to the All-Region team for her efforts.

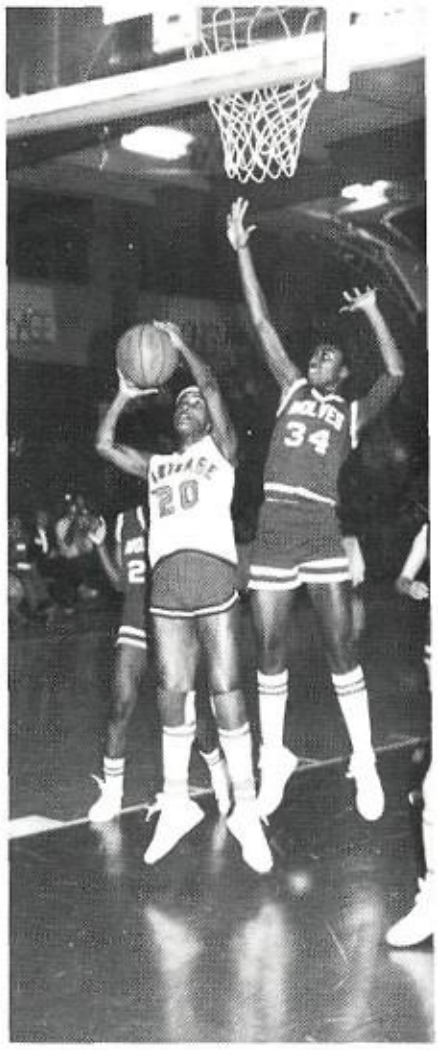
Shelia Bryant set nine school records this year, including most rebounds for a single game (23), most rebounds for a single season (330), most rebounds for a career (514), most blocked shots for a game (5), most blocked shots for a season (49), most blocked shots for a career (82), highest scorer for a game (51), highest scorer for a season (675), and highest scorer for a career (1,607).

Players named to elite teams

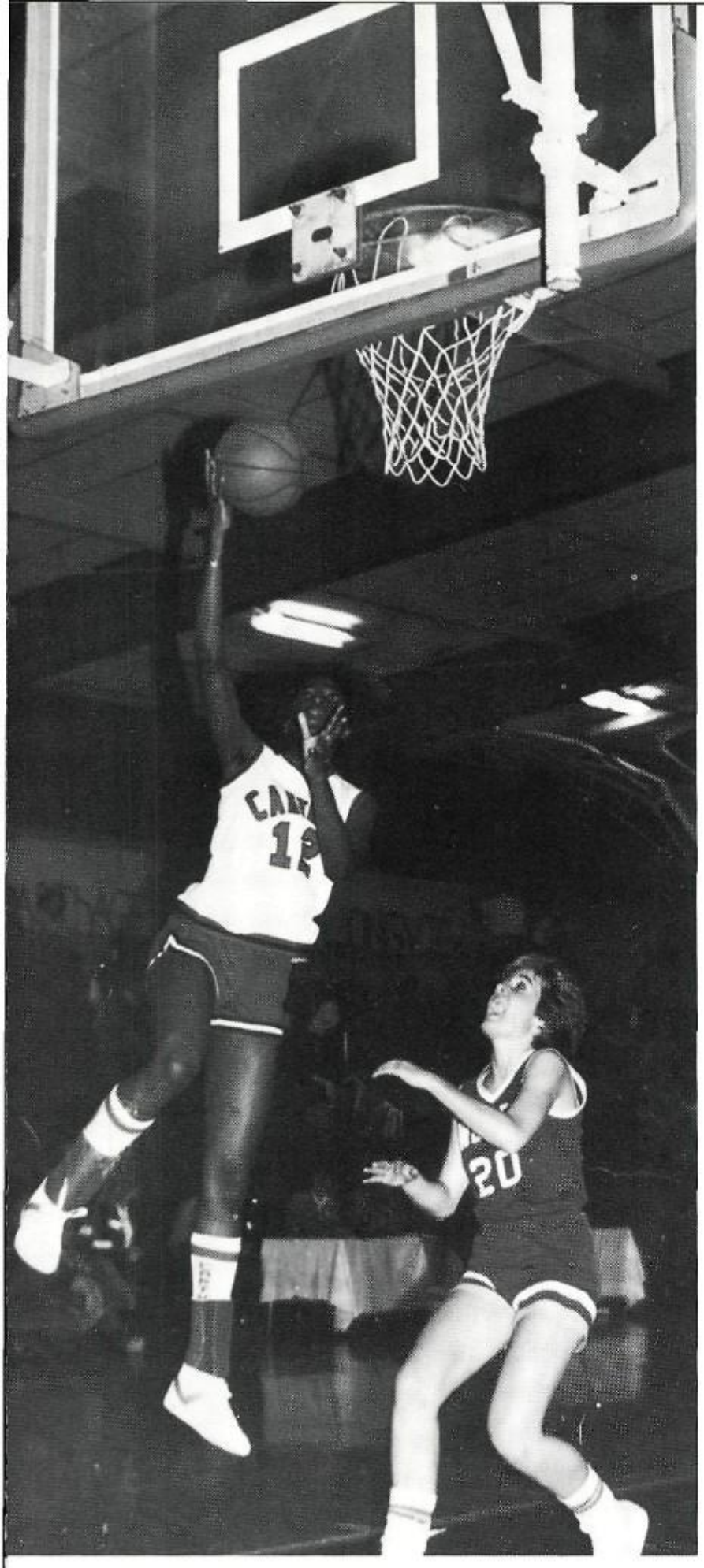
Varsity	
Carthage	Opponent
57-50	Center
65-88	Longview
53-43	Lufkin
35-41	Center
30-29	Hudson
87-51	Ennis
71-51	Bryan
75-43	*Athens
44-42	Grapeland
72-27	*Kilgore
30-32	Redemptorist
40-62	Bonnabel
50-54	Central
61-44	Hardin
58-44	Crockett
51-42	Buffalo
41-55	Westwood
66-41	*Henderson
66-43	*Palestine
66-44	*Jacksonville
60-29	*Chapel Hill
73-59	*Athens
74-38	*Kilgore
80-56	*Henderson
77-42	*Palestine
62-44	*Jacksonville
80-28	*Chapel Hill
107-43	Elysian Fields
Playoffs	
61-35	Liberty-Eylau
43-36	Waco-Midway
64-65	Ennis

WAY TO HUSTLE — Lesa Jaco makes a great hustle to save the b from going out of bounds.





JUMP SHOT — Princess Jones goes u to score a pair for Carthage again Redemptorist.



TOWERING INFERNO — Shelia Bryant towers above her opponent to score two for Carthage.

AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE — Helen Hough gets back on defense to keep Redemptorist from getting the ball across midcourt.

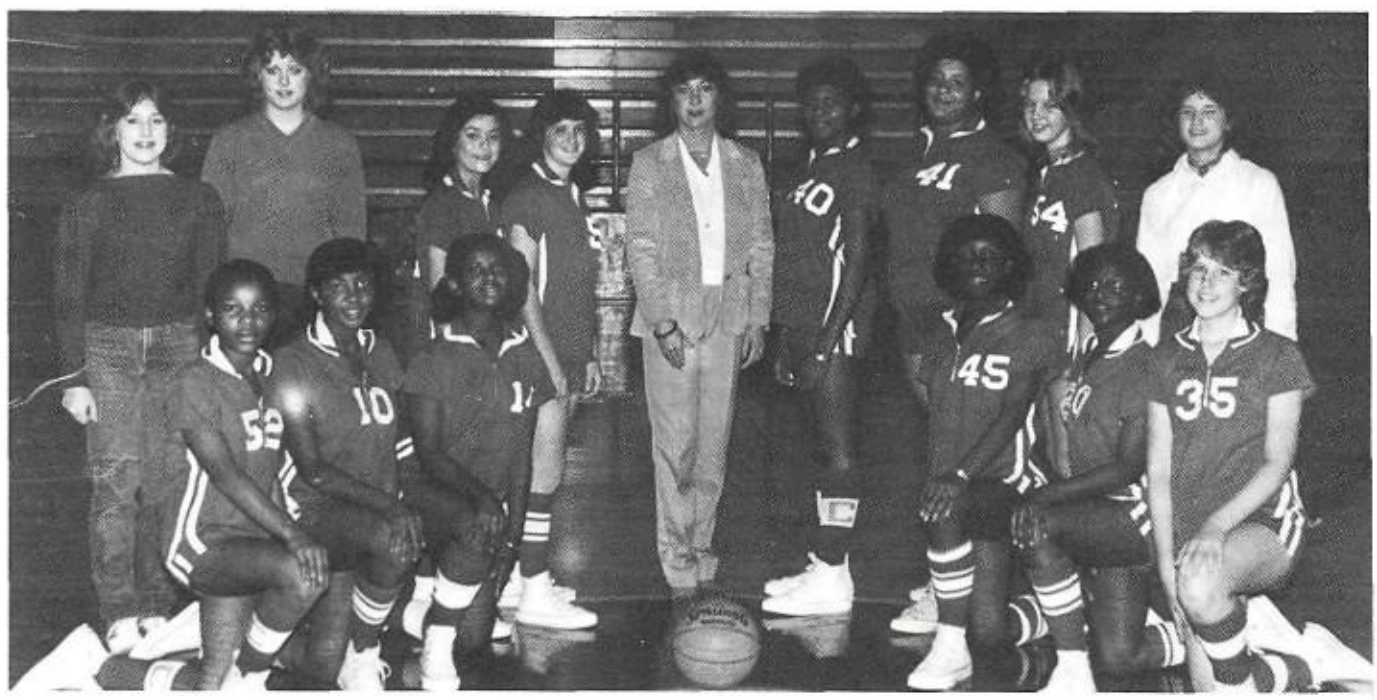
GET THAT BALL — Vanessa Jones switches into third gear to get the ball first.

KEEP COOL — Coach Cox tells the team to settle down and play their game.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Front: Manager Kim Jones, Wanda Harris, Beverlyn Brown, Theresa Jackson, Jennifer Scott, Jamie Shaw, Manager Lori Rhiddlehoover. Back: Kim Curry, Kay Lynn Vincent, Kim Weatherford, Coach Mary Cox, Joyce Lewis, Sonja Soape, and Aretha Williams.

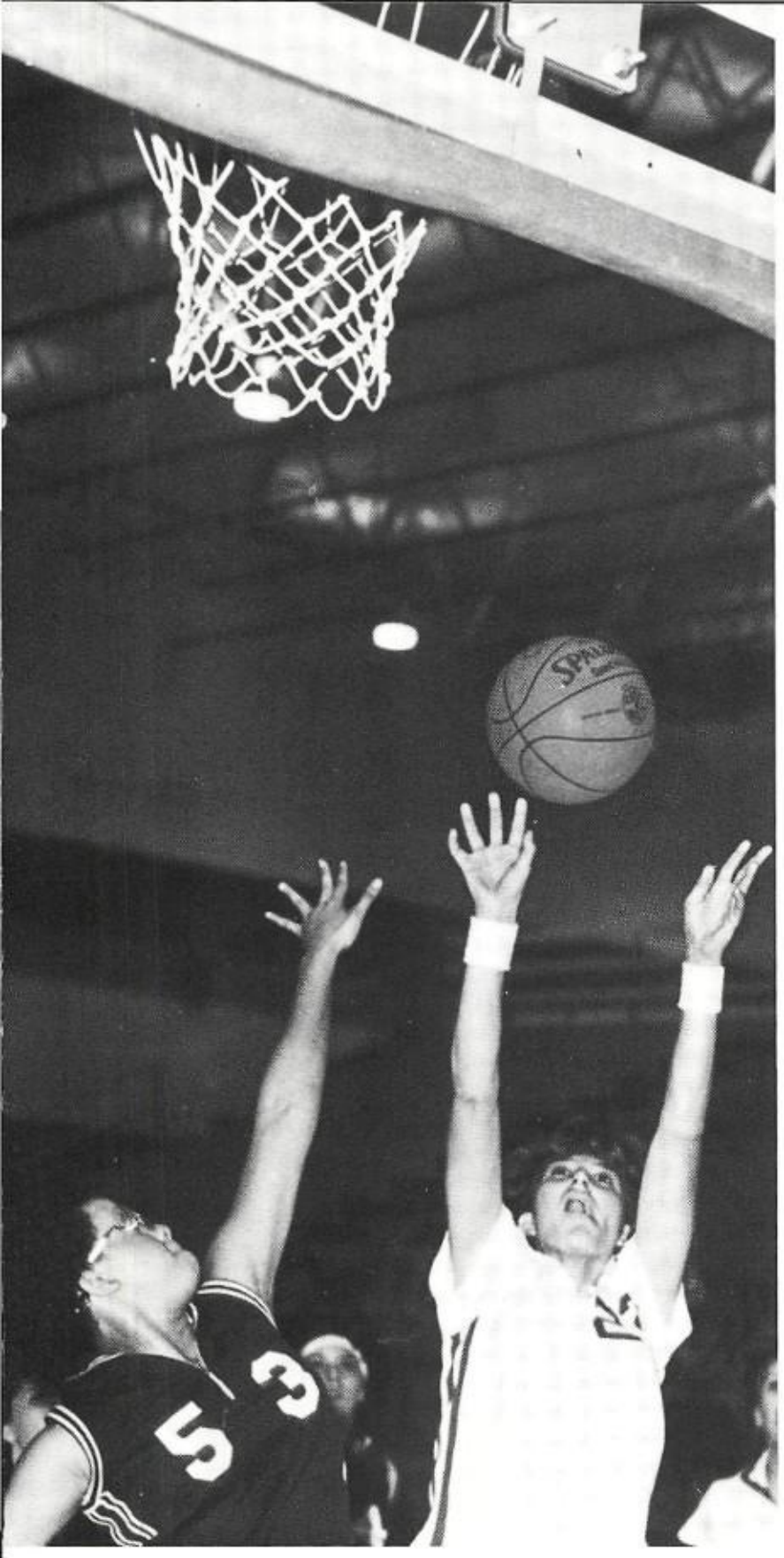
JUMP UP! — Joyce Lewis controls the jump ball as Jamie Shaw blocks out her Athens opponent.

NINTH GRADE — Front: Shannon Hooker, Angela Bennett, Lori Ewins, Monica Graves, Melody Odom, Jerri Long. Back: Manager Lorie Langlotz, Manager Kellie Mosely, Susie Davis, Susan Scott, Coach Tucker Bettevy, Margaret Samuels, Tammy Carter, Shiela Fields, and Manager Amy Abernathy.



JUMP SHOT — Freshman Angela Bennett scores another basket for the Bulldogs against Cushing.

TWO POINTS — Freshman Tammy Carter puts the ball up for two points as teammate Lori Ewins watches on.



JV co-champions; Ninth finish 8-8

Both the junior varsity and freshman girls' basketball teams had successful seasons. The junior varsity had an impressive record of 19-3, and the ninth grade team had a record of 8-8.

The JV team was the winner of the Carthage Junior Varsity Tournament and the Pine Tree Tournament. They were also district co-champions, along with Henderson, who gave them their only defeat in district. However, they later avenged the loss by handing Henderson its only district defeat.

GO FOR IT — Sonja Soape outjumps her opponent to get the rebound for the junior varsity.

Another high point of the season was beating Central Consolidated, ending Central's 42-game winning streak.

"I enjoyed coaching this team because they were willing to work hard, and they played well together as a team. They really wanted to win," Coach Mary Cox said.

A bright spot in the ninth grade season was winning the consolidation trophy in the Carthage Ninth Grade Tournament.

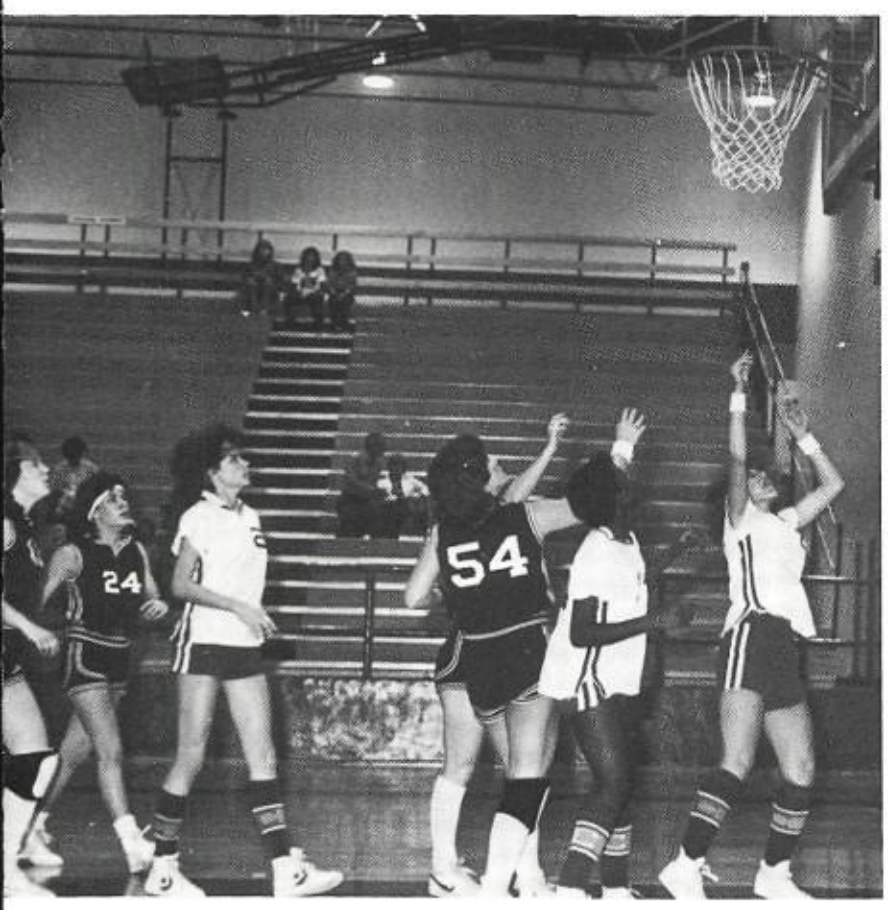
"I saw a lot of improvement. They really pulled together as a team at the last game, and they won it with only six players," Coach Tucker Bettevy said.

Junior Varsity

Carthage	Opponent
29-30	Center
48-41	Avinger
44-47	Longview
65-27	*Athens
43-14	*Kilgore
41-32	Central Consolidated
47-49	*Henderson
67-21	*Palestine
58-17	*Jacksonville
50-25	*Chapel Hill
58-45	*Athens
54-29	*Kilgore
58-37	*Henderson
46-19	*Palestine
60-28	*Jacksonville
59-49	*Chapel Hill

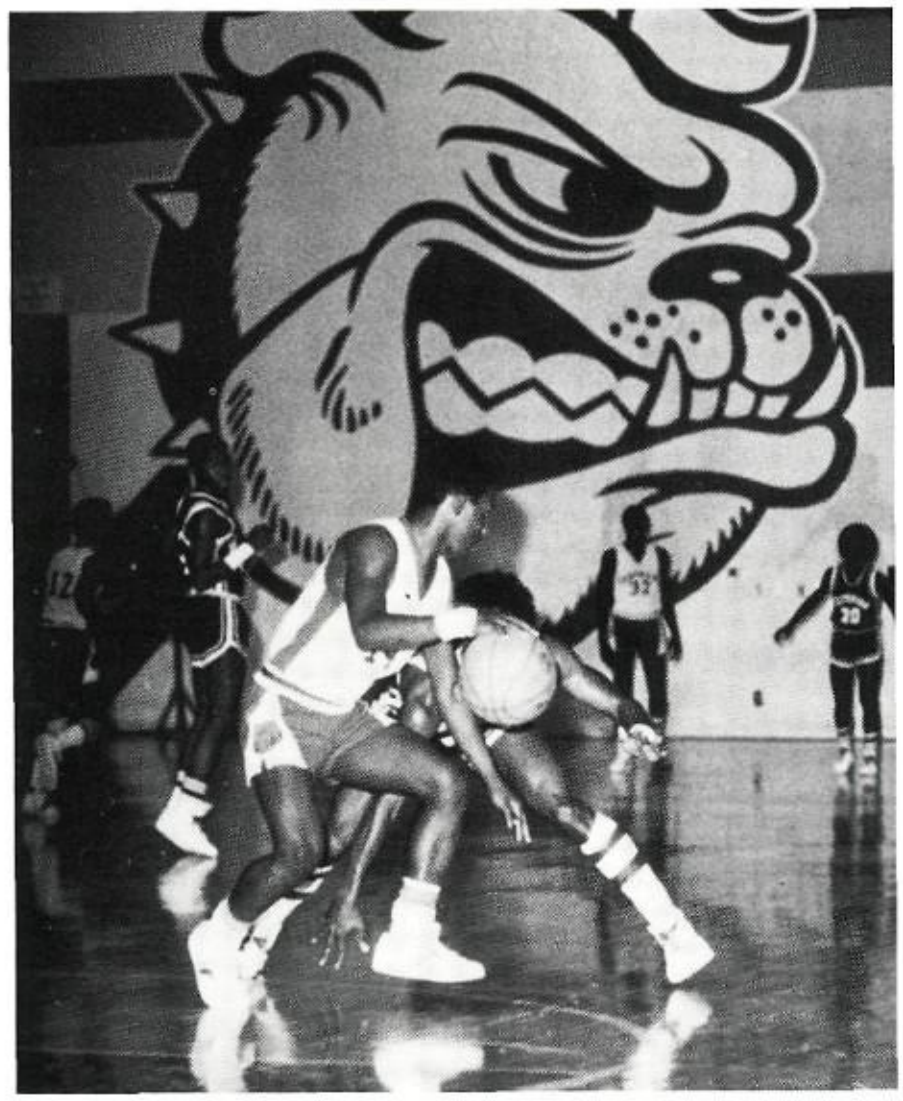
Freshmen

Carthage	Opponent
37-39	Center
14-42	Cushing
13-22	Center
20-18	*Chapel Hill
31-21	*Kilgore
27-38	*Henderson
39-14	*Palestine
24-20	*Jacksonville
24-27	*Chapel Hill
43-15	*Kilgore
23-30	*Henderson
19-23	*Palestine
27-25	*Jacksonville



REBOUND — Kim Weatherford, Joyce Lewis, and Sonja Soape prepare to pull down another rebound for Carthage.

HELP — George Castleberry, ur the watchful eye of the Bull maneuvers around Jefferson's forv to beat the press.



Dogs capture winning season

The varsity basketball team finished the year with an outstanding record of 14 wins and 12 losses, quite an improvement over last year's 4-20 record.

Coach Dennis McLaughlin said that he was pleased with this year's performance.

"I am proud of the team for playing strong most of the year, but I am also disappointed because the Bulldogs didn't finish as strong as I thought they could have," he said.

Coach McLaughlin was pleased with the performance he got from the bench as well as from the starters.

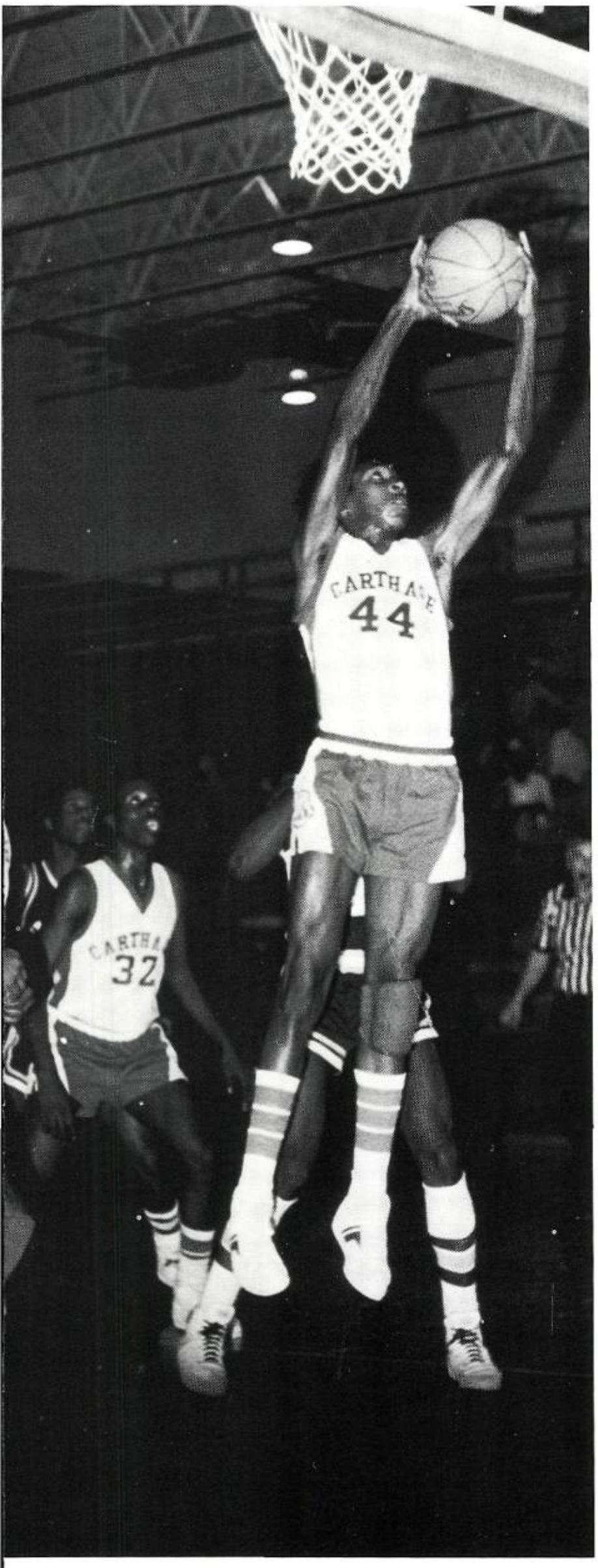
Jeff Pope was the high scorer with 368 points and Albert Owens was close behind with 322 points. Jeff made 1st team All-District, Kairy Walton 2nd team All-District, and Danny Ingram made Honorable Mention All-District.

On the year, the team had a free throw average of 62 percent and an average of 58 points a game.

VARSITY — Front: Steve Marling, George Castleberry, Kairy Walton, Jerome Walton, Oscar Jones, Kurt Wall. Back: Wyche Walton, Scott Goolsby, Albert Owens, Danny Ingram, Jeff Pope, John McMillian, and Coach Dennis McLaughlin.

SWISH — Kairy Walton shoots scores two points against the Ch Hill Bulldogs.

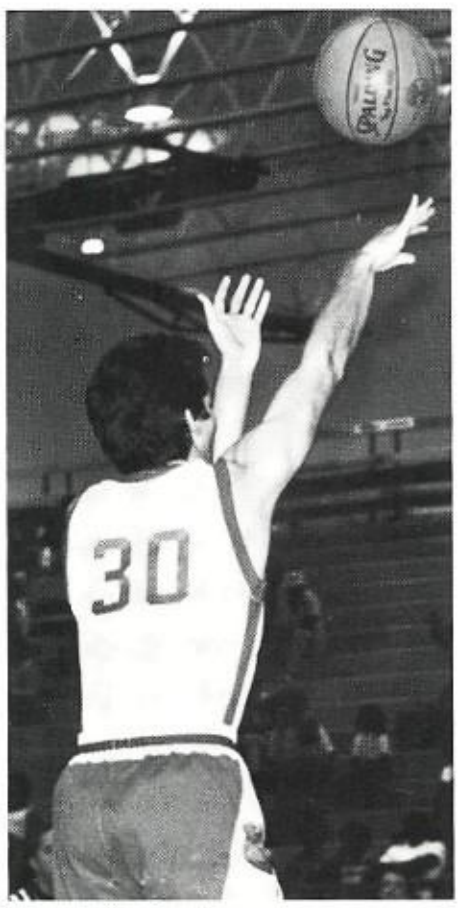
D — Jeff Pope, the season's high orer, rebounds and goes up with the ll to score two points against fferson.



Varsity Scoreboard	
Carthage	Opponent
69-47	Gladewater
56-53	Jefferson
65-58	Gladewater
48-54	Daingerfield
47-39	Gladewater
56-59	Kilgore
72-61	Jefferson
81-52	Elysian Fields
43-46	West Sabine
70-51	Linden-Kildare
60-59	Hallsville
36-50	Daingerfield
64-49	Gladewater
67-57	Pittsburg
*68-54	Athens
*52-53	Kilgore
*69-58	Henderson
*64-70	Palestine
*62-63	Jacksonville
*69-55	Chapel Hill
*67-68	Athens
*55-54	Kilgore
*47-65	Henderson
*54-64	Palestine
*55-67	Jacksonville
*57-71	Chapel Hill

14 wins and 12 losses
*Denotes District Games

SHOOT — Kurt Wall pulls up and shoots to score two points against the Gladewater Bears.



WIN — Coach McLaughlin finishes his instructions for the starters and gives a cheer to help psych them up.

OOPS — Kairy Walton takes a shot but misses against Jefferson.

JV, Freshmen improve

The Junior Varsity has had a successful year in every sport, and basketball was no exception. The JV'ers finished with a 10-15 record.

"The whole team improved from last year, and that's what a team needs to do if they are to be winners," Coach Stan Davis said.

Outstanding individual performances also aided the JV Dogs.

"Otis Amy was the ideal team leader. He led the team in assists and scoring. He even scored 38 points in one game," Coach Davis said.

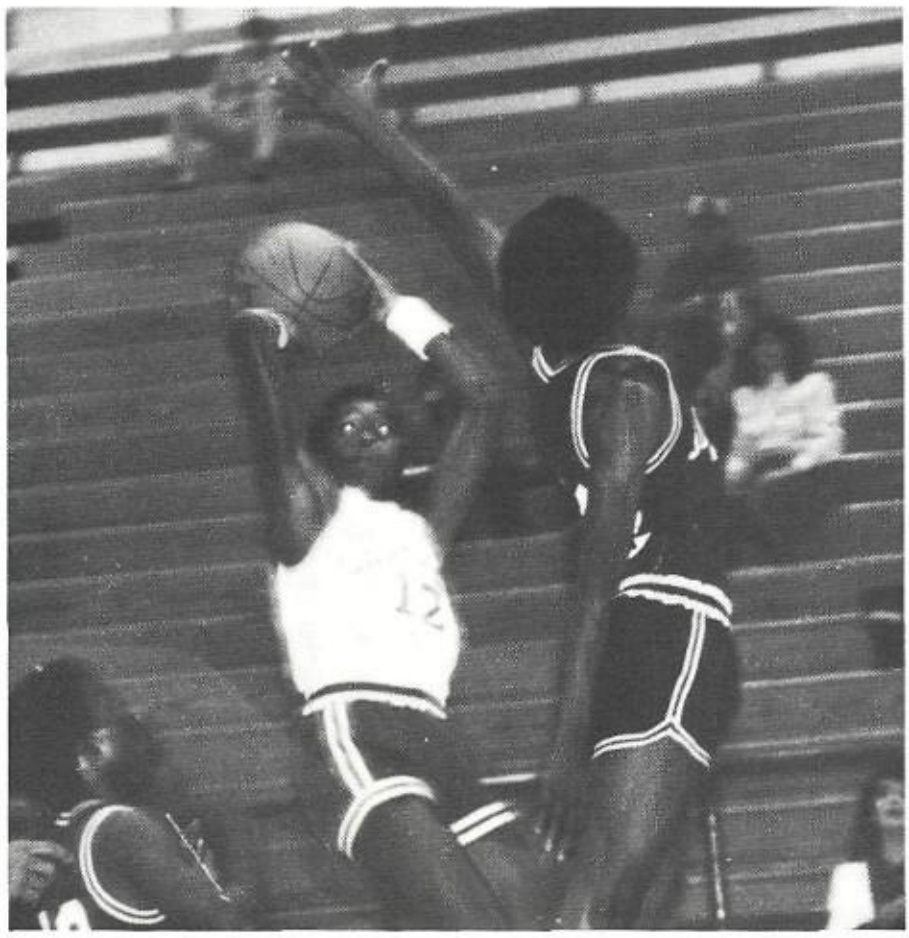
"Kenneth Tatum was the type player who you never notice until the game is over. One junior standout, Dean Russell, is also the Kenneth Tatum type," he said.

This group of freshmen also had the determination as well as ability. Their record of 6-11 did not reflect their character, but showed their spirit as they started out losing the first four games but came back to win seven games. They were 6-5 going into district but lost the last six games. They were hard-fought games, with fo of them ending with a shot the buzzer.

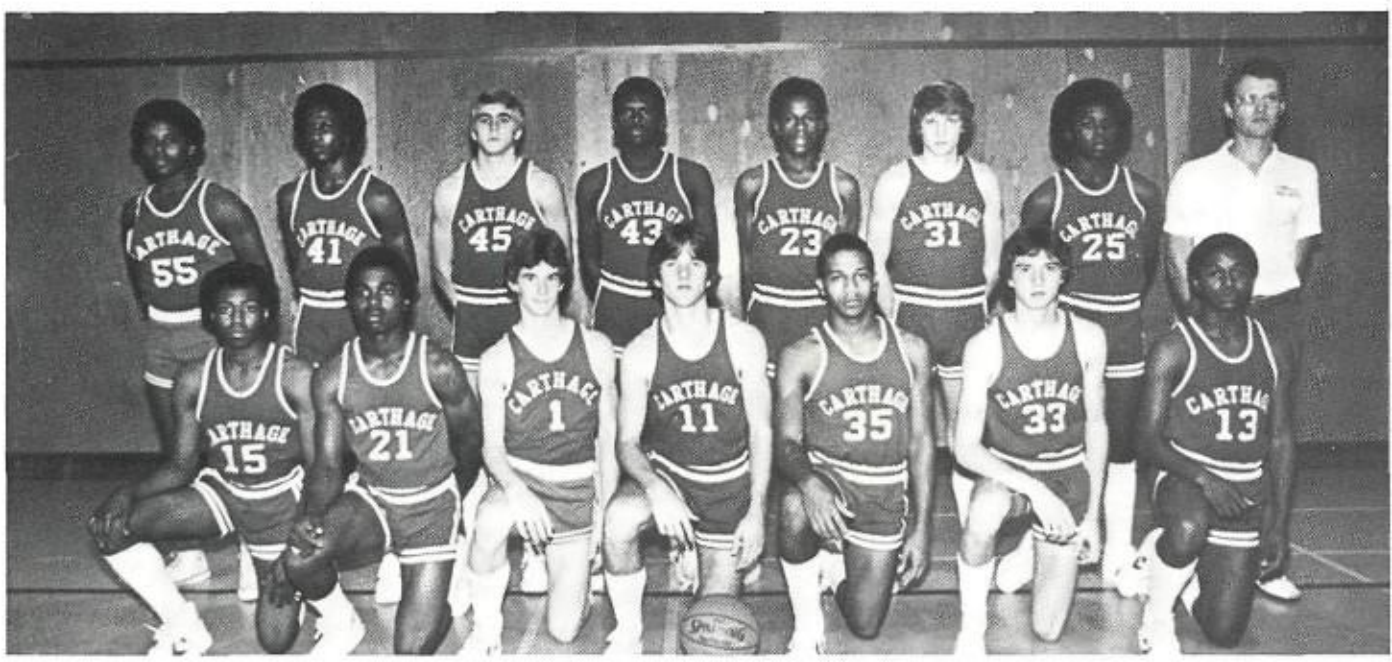
There were some outsta ding freshman performances well. Michael Castleberry led scorers. John Paul Davis w second in scoring.

"John Paul is the scrap type of player that every coa would like to have five o Coach Scott Lee said.

THE ICE MAN — The "iceman" C Amy (#12) puts the icing on the ga against Kilgore.

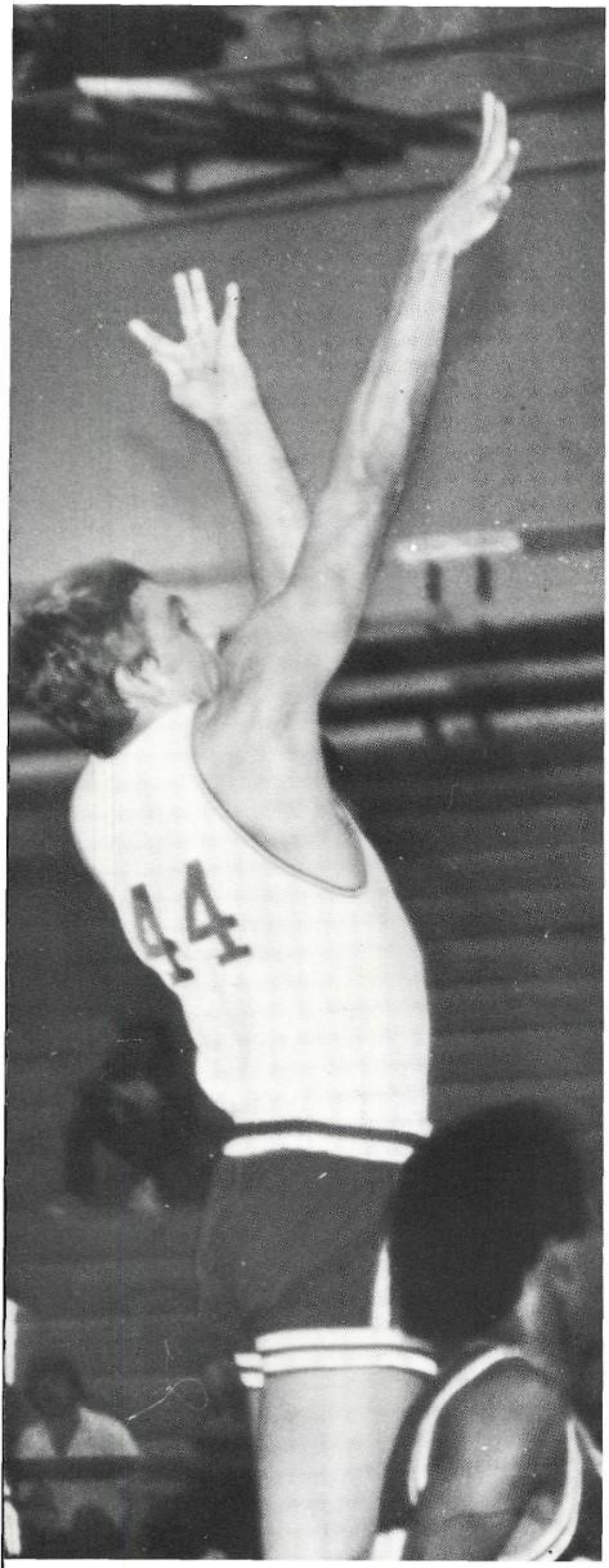


REACHING FOR A GOAL — Following the bouncing ball, Mark Booth (#42), Dean Russell (#44), and Kenneth Tatum (#40) prepare to rebound.

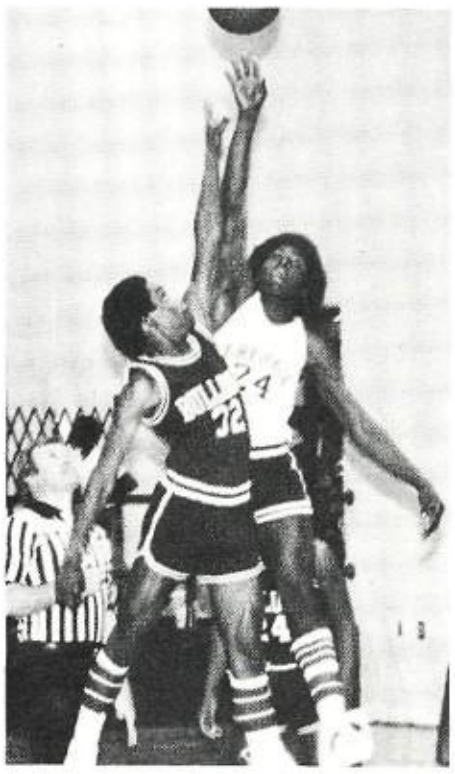


JUNIOR VARSITY — Front: Roger Murphy, Willie Smith, Troy Richter, Jay Blissett, Jimmy Rayson, Nathan Wise, Otis Amy. Second row: Vincent Walton, Kenneth Tatum, Dean Russell, Mark Booth, Ray Jeter, Joe Armstrong, Vernon Hicks, and Coach Stan Davis.

GH JUMPING — Dean Russell eads his wings and soars like an gle over four Kilgore players for other bucket.



SKYING — Vernon Hicks embarrasses a Kilgore player for the jump ball.



Junior Varsity

Carthage		Opponent
45	44	Gladewater
71	74	Jefferson
53	36	Gladewater
47	55	Kilgore
43	44	Pine Tree
57	58	Jefferson
37	56	Chapel Hill
57	52	Gladewater
55	70	Center
46	43	Hallsville
58	47	Pittsburg
46	54	Longview
48	53	Kilgore
52	68	Athens
53	60	Kilgore
59	51	Henderson
58	39	Palestine
30	59	Jacksonville
57	53	Chapel Hill
54	56	Athens
43	52	Kilgore
53	45	Henderson
57	69	Palestine
31	69	Jacksonville
76	48	Chapel Hill

Freshmen

Carthage		Opponent
40	24	Elysian Fields
47	52	Henderson
36	33	Palestine
35	43	Jacksonville
45	34	Chapel Hill
39	25	Athens
40	31	Kilgore
24	28	Henderson
51	46	Palestine
52	55	Jacksonville
32	34	Chapel Hill
24	50	Athens
37	42	Athens

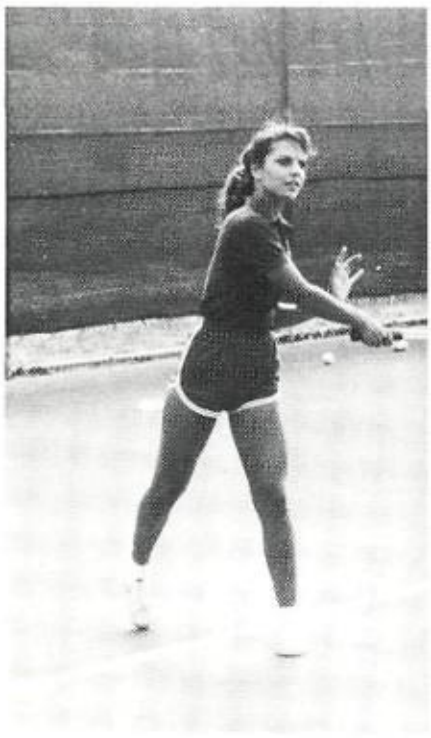
NINTH GRADE — Front: Andy Shutt, Paul Bishop, Michael Castleberry, Lonnie Simonson, David Gilmore. Back: Manager Brad Jackson, Sammy Buffin, Todd Bogenschutz, Kenneth Smith, John Paul Davis, Kerry Allison, Coach Scott Lee, T. J. Pelton, A. L. Roquemore, Rick Boatley, Calvin Blackshire, Jason Gibert, and managers Gary Cassity and Odell Session.

Teams perfect strokes

The tennis team had a new addition to the squad this year — Coach Gwen Winters. Coach Winters loved coaching tennis and had a good first year. The team played several dual matches and defeated Kilgore and Henderson.

The boys' doubles team of Kent Hanszen and Schanen Marx advanced to the quarterfinals in district. Shannon Stanley and Kristi Coats placed third, and Nina Walker and Lisa Ritmanich made it to the quarterfinals.

The golf team had a young team and will only lose three boys and one girl. The boy standouts were Keith Steptoe, Brad Escoe, Chris Smith, Mark Roberson, and Todd Thompson. The girls had a pleasant surprise in Susie Davis. Susie was the only member of the golf squad to advance to regionals.

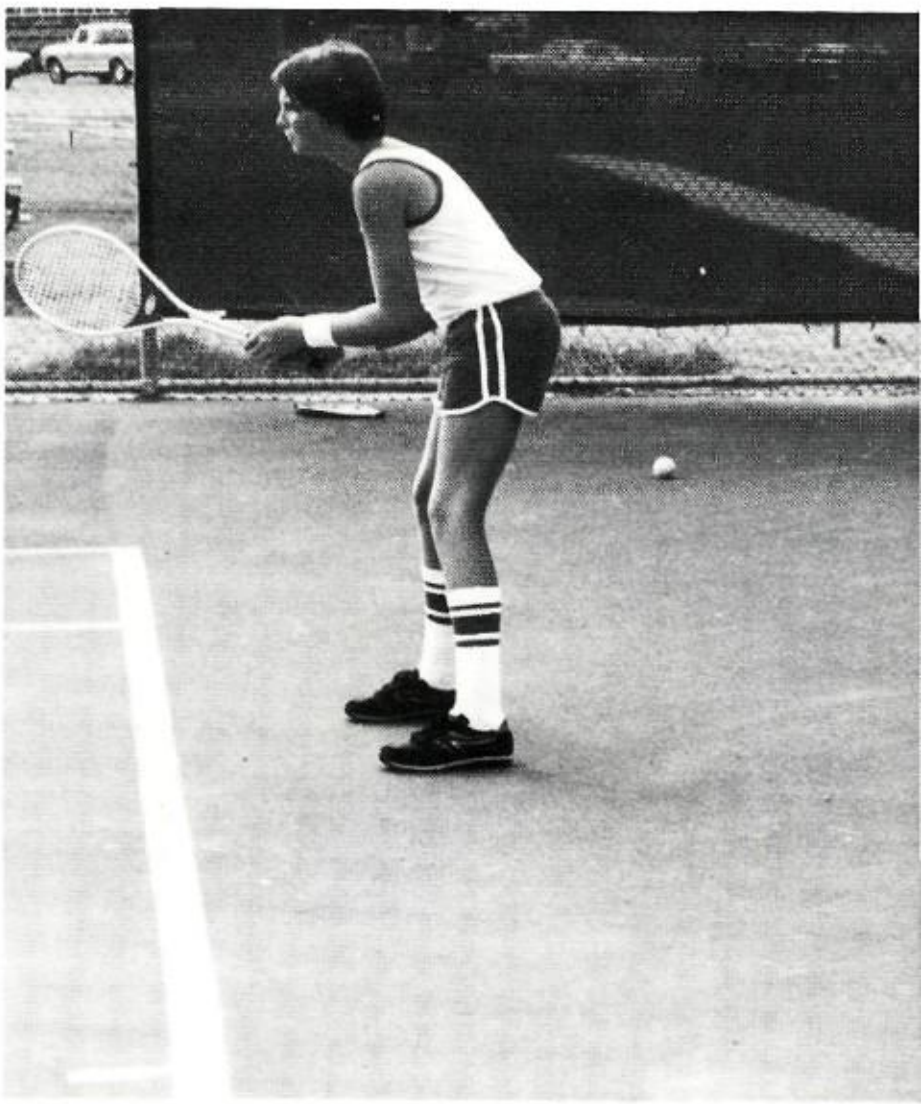


FREEZE FRAME — Shannon Stanley is the picture of perfect form.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — Patricia Davis, Jerri Long, Jackie Hartwell, Susie Davis, and Coach Wade Youngblood.

TAKING AIM — Chris Smith perfects his form in golf.

DETERMINATION — Kent Hanszen gives everything he's got to tennis.

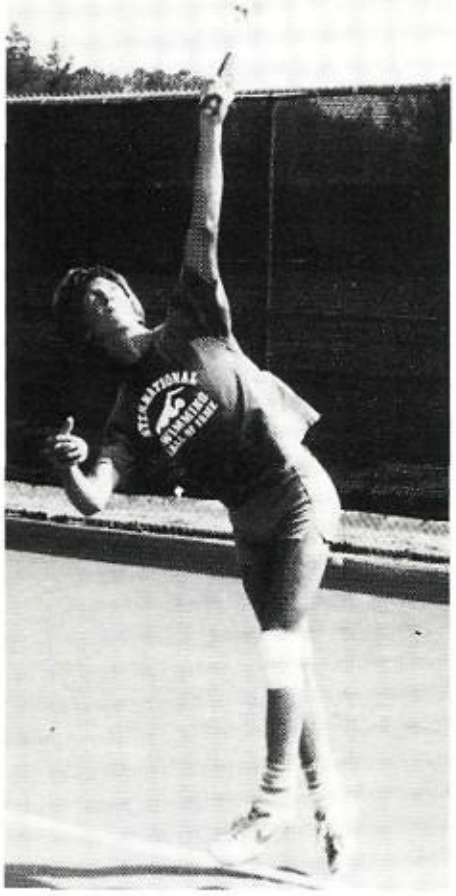


BOYS' GOLF TEAM — Front: Mark Roberson, Todd Thompson, Chris Smith, Joey Stanley, Patrick Sharpe, Coach Wade Youngblood. Back: Brad Escoe, Keith Steptoe, Brian Turner, Deron Lewis, and Steve Whitsett.

TAKING A REST — Coach Gwen Winters lets the machine serve as Mike Jerrell gets ready for anything.

YOUNG STAR — Susie Davis shows her form that took her to region.

AWESOME SERVE — Terry Rider dares anyone to get in front of this ball.



TENNIS — Front: Lisa Ritmanich, Nina Walker, Shannon Stanley, Belinda Bostick, Kristi Coats, Felicity Fair, Toni Rider. Back: Coach Gwen Winters, Tina Davis, Kent Hanszen, Nathan Wise, Phillip Carter, James Gage, Traci Jimerson, Kyle Knight, and Kevin Reagan.

HERE IT COMES — Nina Walker smashes one back over the net.

CHAMPION — Shelia Bryant takes place at the top of the awards stan the State meet. She won the tri jump.

Girls win region for first time

The girls' track team made history by capturing both the district and regional titles for the first time ever.

Carthage hosted the district track meet in which seven girls advanced to regional, capturing first place in both meets. They included Alice Buffin in the 400-meter relay, 800-meter relay, and 100-yard dash. Shelia Bryant participated in the 400-meter relay, 800-meter relay, 100-yard dash, the long jump, and the triple jump. Princess Jones placed in the high jump, 400-meter relay, and the 800-meter relay. Patricia Lewis competed in region in the high jump, and Wanda Harris and Aretha Williams went as alternates.

These same girls made it to state. Placing at state were Shelia Bryant, first in the triple jump and third in the long jump. The 400-meter relay placed sixth, and Patricia Lewis placed sixth in the high jump.

The cross-country team won district and participated in regional, placing third overall. The girls who advanced were Kim Weatherford, Theresa Jackson, Patricia Lewis, Gladys Strong, Marvetta Ewins, Annette Buffin, and Susan Scott.

The boys' cross-country team members were Ben Allison, Tony Bennett, Jerry Allison, Ray Jeter, and Matthew Hollie. Jerry Allison won third at district, and was the first boy from Carthage to advance to regional.

RACE LIKE THE WIND — Alice Buffin takes off after receiving the baton from Shelia Bryant in the 400-meter relay.

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK — Front: Alice Buffin, Sheria Kelley, Gladys Strong, Shurronda Owens, Kim Weatherford, Susan Scott, Reshelia Jones, Theresa Jackson, Patricia Owens. Back: Vanessa Jones, Sonja Soape, Princess Jones, Shelia Bryant, Coach George Cox, Jennifer Scott, Jamie Shaw, Annette Buffin, and Melinda Posey. Not pictur Vickey Allen, Susan Leary, Wanda Harris, Marve Ewins, Brenda Gates, Aretha Williams, Patri Lewis, Joyce Lewis, Tanja Givens, and manag Madonna McClure and Karen McDaniel.

AIRBORNE — Shelia Bryant breaks her own record at the state meet in the long jump, 18-1½.

BURSTING WITH PRIDE — The girls' track team proudfully display their first place trophy.

OGETHER — Running in the 400-eter relay and 800-meter relay were ice Buffin, Shelia Bryant, Princess nes, and Vanessa Jones.

TECHNIQUE — Patricia Lewis conce
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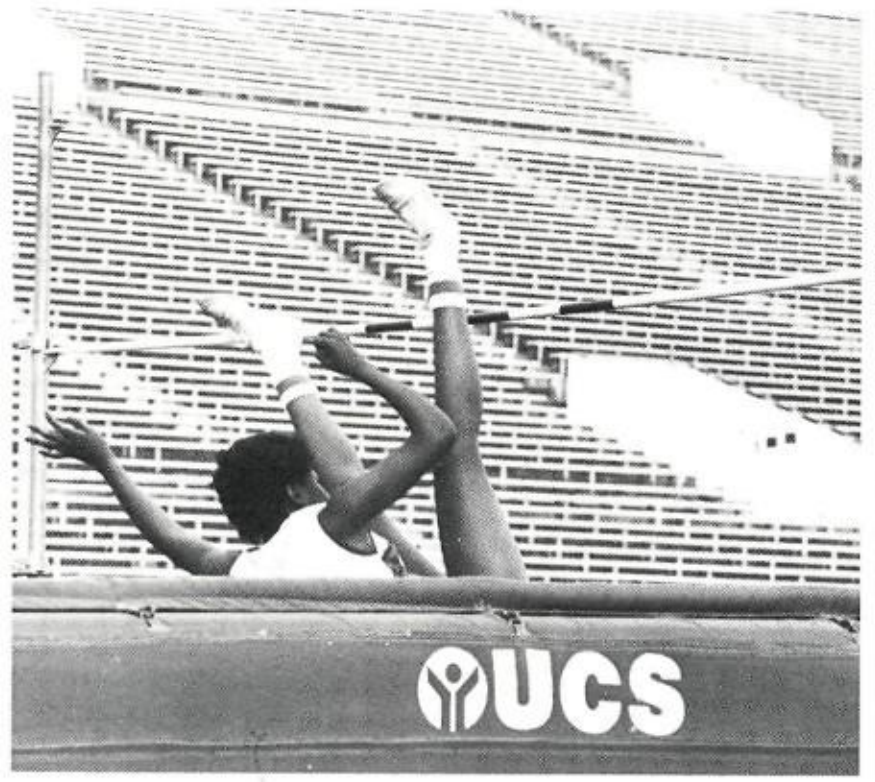
leaps over the high bar with t
greatest of ease.



CROSSING THE COUNTRY — Jerry Allison paces himself to place third in the district competition.

CROSS-COUNTRY — The regional qualifiers were (kneeling) Marvetta Ewins. Front: Coach George Cox, Annette Buffin, Coach Mary Cox, Susan Scott. Back: Gladys Strong, Theresa Jackson. Top: Kim Weatherford. Other members who ran in the district meet were Jennifer Scott, Kay Lynn Vincent, Reshelia Jones, and Patricia Lewis.

Track strides on

The varsity track team finished fifth in district, but this hardly reflected the talents of the team. Roscoe Tatum, the only member who qualified for the state meet, placed first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.4. This time tied the AAAA state record.

Chuck Waggoner and Ray Jeter were regional qualifiers. Chuck placed first in district in the quarter with a time of 48.25 but finished fourth in regional. Ray, who placed third in district, advanced to regional after the second place winner withdrew. He placed fifth, running his best time in the half mile with a time of 1:59.00.

This year's team had great senior leadership in Chuck Waggoner and Darin Collins. Twelve members placed in district. They were Trent Page, third in the shot and sixth in discus; Reginald Jones, third in discus; Roger Murphy, fifth in high jump; John Booty, fifth in the quarter; Jimmy Rayson, fourth in 110 high hurdles; Oscar Jones, sixth in long jump; and Ricky Rougely, third in high jump.

The sprint relay consisting of Chuck Waggoner, Darin Collins, Ricky Rougely, and Roscoe Tatum, placed third. The mile relay team took fifth. They were John Booty, Ray Jeter, Oscar Jones, and Chuck Waggoner.

"I was very proud of our track team this season," Coach Chuck Harrison said. "We made tremendous strides this year throughout all 15 track and field events. From only getting Roscoe Tatum and Robert Hardy in the finals last year to having two athletes in every running final except the intermediate hurdles was a terrific feat."

BLAZING — Roscoe Tatum breezes his way to victory with a school record and district record of 10:34 in the 100-meter dash.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM — Front: John Booty, Leron Allison, Kemmy Henderson, Roy Bell, Willie Lynch, Otis Amy, Paul Johnson, Bubba Kincheloe, Ben Allison. Second row: Manager Brad Escoe, Ray Jeter, Jerome Walton, Oscar Jones, Vernon Hicks, Wiley Gates, Virgil Hardy, Napoleon Davis, Carlton Roberts, Mitch Norton, and manager Danny Woodard. Third row: Darin Collins, Reginald Jones, Roger Murphy, Truitt Stevenson, Ricky Rougely, Terry Rider, Chuck Waggoner, Jerry Allison, and Jimmy Rayson. Fourth row: Coach Chuck Harrison and Coach Jerry Reeves. Fifth row: Roscoe Tatum, Kenneth Tatum, Trent Page, Randy Hudson, Mark Booth, Scott Goolsby, Dean Russell, and Wyche Walton.

N, SKELETON, RUN — Terry "The eleton" Rider runs for the gold, cing second at Liberty-Eylau.

SOARING — Ricky Rougely ties the record of 6'5" and places first at Liberty-Eylau.

RUNNING RAY — "Razorblade Ray" Jeter slices his way into third place at the district track meet. Later he placed fifth at regional.

GOOD JOB — Mitch Norton and Randy Hudson receive second and third place medals in the discus at the Paul M. Parr Relays.

MR. T — Trent Page shows correct form in throwing the discus.

STRIDING FOR A VICTORY — Chu
Waggoner strides for a victory in t
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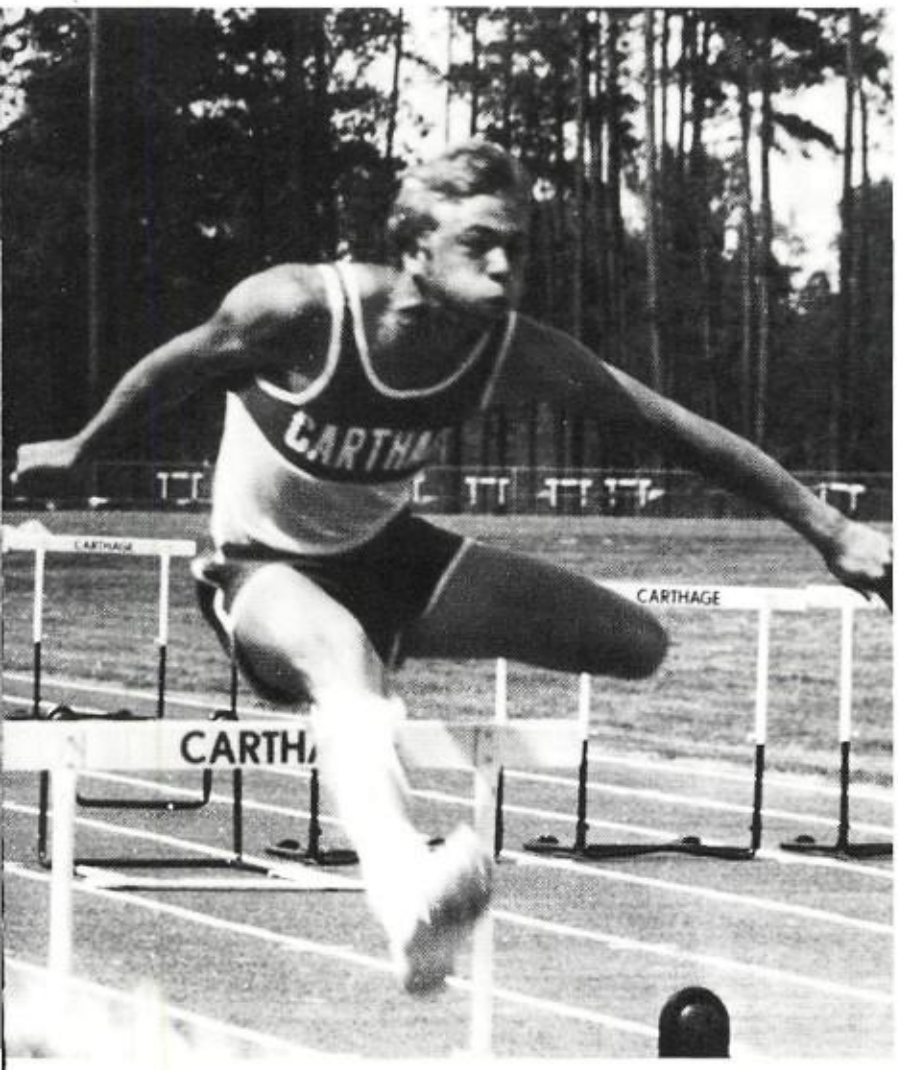


Freshmen finish fourth in track

The ninth grade tracksters finished in fourth place in the district meet with several individuals putting forth strong showings.

Sammy Buffin captured first place in the long jump, with Eric Allums grabbing third in the mile. Gary Cassity also placed in the mile, finishing fifth.

The sprint relay team, consisting of Chris Medlin, Lonnie Simonson, Sammy Buffin, and Jimmy Cheshire, brought in a fourth place. A fifth place went to Keith Harper in the pole vault.

Sixth place winners were Chris Medlin in the 300-meter hurdles and T. J. Pelton in the 110-meter high hurdles.

HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN' — Dean Russell puts everything he's got into getting over the hurdles.

TAKE IT — Chuck Waggoner hands off to Oscar Jones during the mile relay.

NINTH GRADE — Front: Michael Castleberry, Mark Calhoun, Sammy Buffin, Heath Cariker, Lonnie Simonson, Chris Medlin, Gary Cassity, Keith Harper. Back: Manager Paul Bishop, Jimmy Cheshire, Adrian Scott, Billy Brent, Ernest Hardy, Jason Ballenger, Eric Allums, T. J. Pelton, Chad Morgan, manager Sammy Cheshire, and Coach Tony Luton.

UP AND AWAY — Keith Harper sees that he's going to make it over during practice.

LONG JUMP — Billy Brent gives his best effort at the district track meet.

Dogs miss mark

The varsity baseball team finished the year with 10 wins, 11 losses, and one tie.

This year the varsity started only five seniors and the rest were underclassmen. There wasn't an abundance of experience on the team because most of the starters were seniors the year before.

The team found strong leadership from the seniors, however. Leading the way were David Williams, Clif Henigan, Ricky Ballenger, and Chris Jackson. Among David, Chris, and Clif, there were more than 70 runs scored as RBI's.

At the All-Sports Banquet Ricky Ballenger won the Sportsmanship Award. David Williams received two awards, the Most Valuable Player and the Battling Bulldog. Don Clinton was selected the Most Valuable Pitcher.

In All-District selections, David Williams was named Most Valuable Player. Don Clinton and Paul Brewster were named to the first team, and Clif Henigan and Chris Jackson were honorable mentions.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Front: Kenneth Smith, Tim Snow, Shayne Morrison, Brian Bogenschutz, David Williams, Coy Anderson, Ricky Ballanger, manager Kurt Wall. Back: Randy Hudson, Clif Henigan, Don Clinton, Mark Sinclair, Marvin Burns, Deron Lewis, and Chris Jackson. Not pictured: Wyche Walton and Paul Brewster.

IT'S A HIT — Don Clinton hits a single against Palestine and wanders back to first base.

HURRY UP — Waiting for the inning to start is Chris Jackson in the game against Chapel Hill.

WAITING — Manager Kurt Wall waits for the fifth inning to come so the game will be over by the ten-run rule over Elysian Fields in the Carthage Tournament.

WHAT — Coach Glenn Alexander calls Clif Henigan over to discuss what he wants him to do.

Scoreboard

CHS		Opponent
9	12	Longview
15	1	Elysian Fields
6	2	Elysian Fields
7	0	Waskom
0	17	Pine Tree
8	8	Waskom
3	7	Longview
12	6	Marshall
7	9	John Tyler
11	3	Chapel Hill*
1	2	Hallsville*
13	4	Palestine*
7	12	Henderson*
4	12	Athens*
8	3	Jacksonville*
2	3	Kilgore*
9	12	Chapel Hill*
15	5	Palestine*
5	0	Henderson*
7	2	Athens*
3	5	Jacksonville*
2	11	Kilgore*

WATCH IT — Concentrating, Ricky Ballanger watches the ball to make sure that he gets a hit.

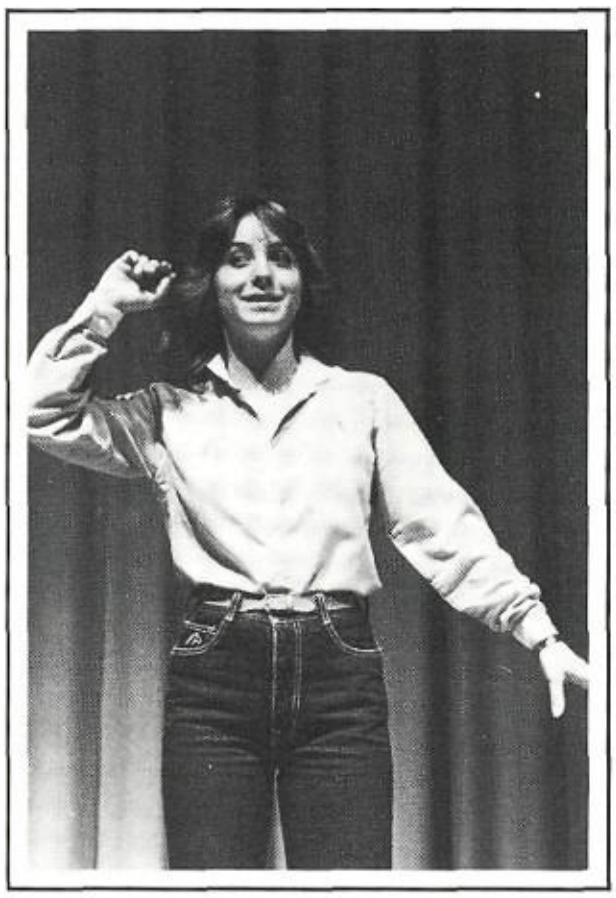
HARD WORK — Mark Sinclair and Paul Brewster decide that it's time to take a break after raking the pitcher's mound.

STRETCH — Coy Anderson and Brian Bogenschutz stretch and tell jokes before the game against Palestine.

HIT THE MITT — David Williams warms up before the game so he will be ready to face the opposing batters.

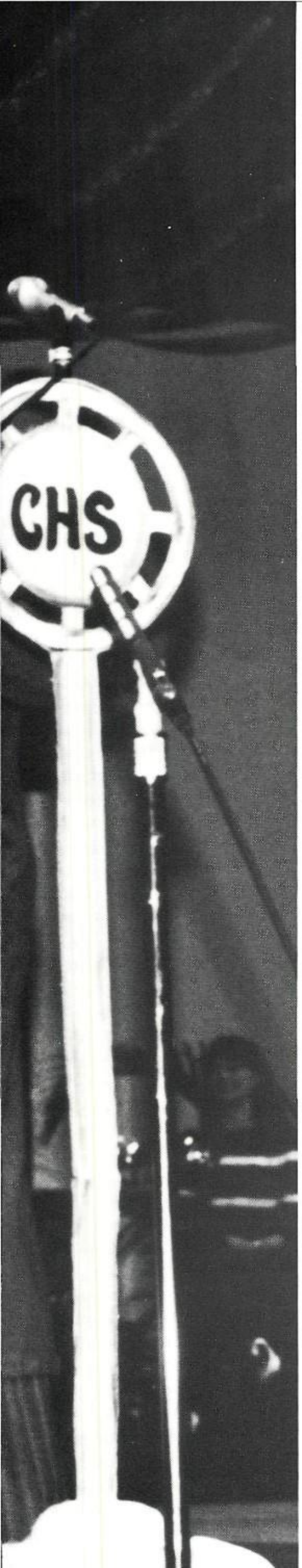
BATGIRLS — Kendra Thompson, Shannon Stanley, Lisa Lindsey, and Dawn Brady provided assistance to the baseball team.

AL CAPONE AND MACHINEGUN KELLY? — Randy Hudson and James Wills help bring the role of gangsters to life in the Pine Burr assembly depicting the Roaring 20's.

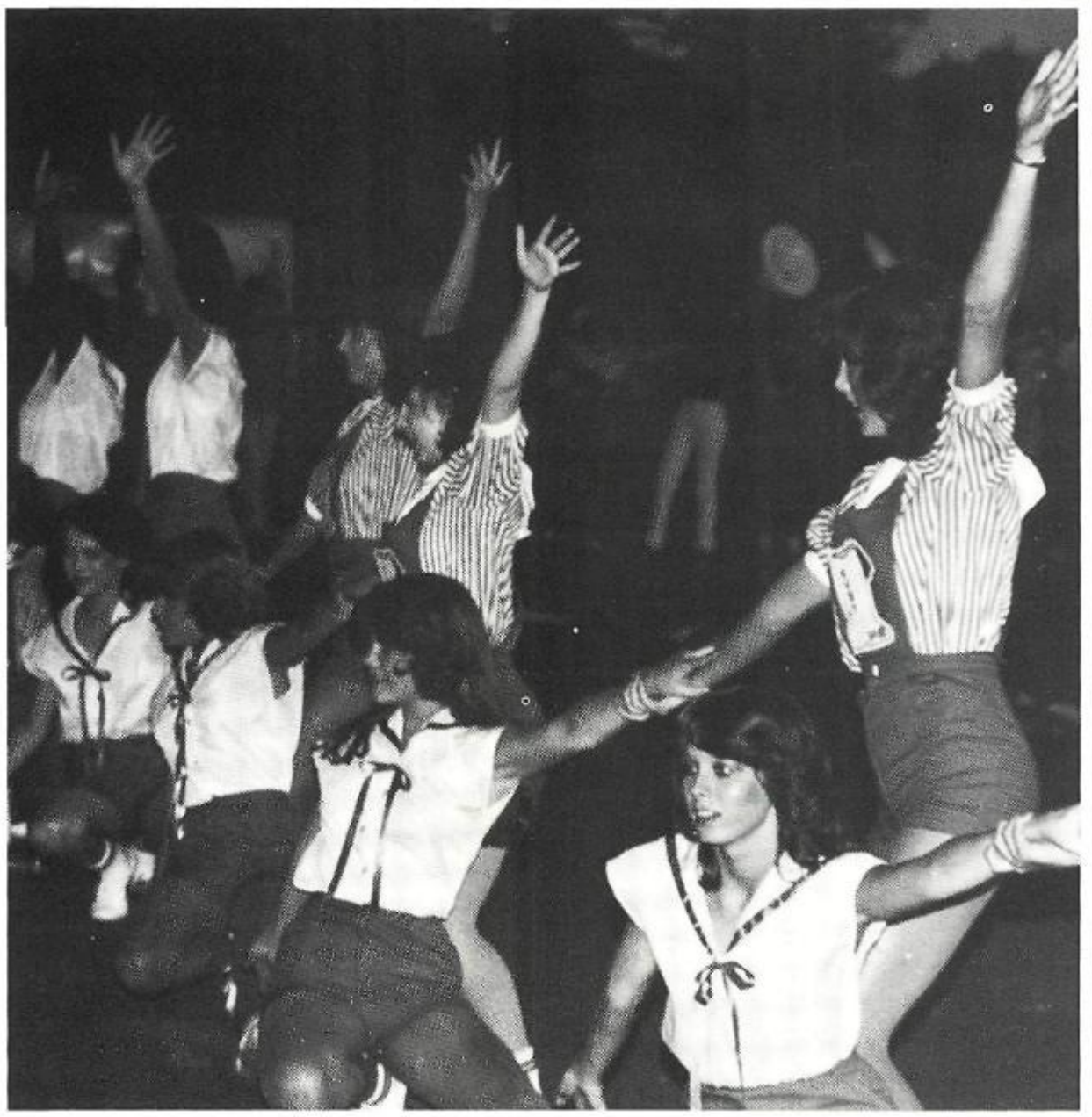


DAMSEL IN DISTRESS — Michelle Welch practices for the drama club's production of "Black Gold in East Texas" on November 20.

OUTSTANDING — Several people stood out at the Vocational Appreciation Dinner on March 24. Mr. Bill Smith and Dr. Marvin Crawford were named outstanding employers. Dina Blaylock was outstanding HECE member, Sharon Roberson, VOE; Todd Thane, ICT; and Amy Armstrong, DE.



ONLY ONE HAND! — The majorettes and flag team are all smiles as they complete their routine to "Robert E. Lee" at the bonfire.



Clubs

A Sense of Belonging

Being in a club not only allowed us to spend extra time with a favorite interest, but it also gave us a sense of belonging. Winning state awards in industrial arts, being selected to the All-State choir, getting elected Student Council district officer, a top Key Club, superior publications, and sweepstakes band were all accomplishments of which we were proud. But playing and working with your friends is what made the club participation **Second to None.**

Band

Marchers acclaimed outstanding at contest

The long march toward perfection for the 127-member band began in August with grueling practices, which combined the heat with the stress of learning new music and of polishing marching fundamentals. The hours of hard work paid off as the band performed to standing ovations each week during football season.

Performing with the band each week were the majorettes and flag team, who pleased the crowds with their routines to "Waiting on the Robert E. Lee," "Physical," "Centerfold," and "Make a Move on Me."

The high point for the band was being named Outstanding Band for all AAAA and AAAAA schools at the UIL Marching Contest held in Tyler. The band proved they were second to none by executing alternate to-the-rears and other techniques resulting in chevron and diamond formations as they played "Joyce's Seventy-First," "Attorney General," "Honey Boys on Parade," and "Chicago World's Fair."

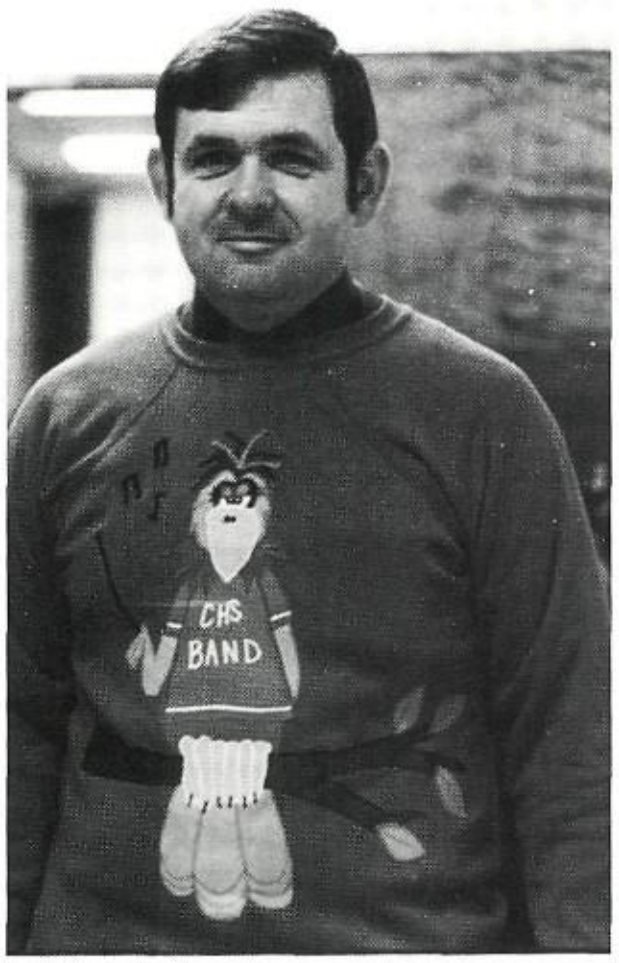
DRUM MAJORS — Leading the band through its drills were drum majors Helen Hough and Michelle Welch.

IT TAKES TEAMWORK — President Don Clinton and director Stuart Bird share a congratulatory handshake after the band wins a first division rating at marching contest.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON — Senior Rodney U performs a drum solo during a pep rally.

COLD-BLOODED — Diann McGuire, Pam Jones, Kim Weatherford, and Jackie Phillips show warm spirits despite the cold at the Kilgore game.

TWEETY BIRD — Mr. Bird displays a shirt made for him by band booster Mrs. Mary Lu Davis.



MAJORETTES — Robin Smith, Lana Morris, Donna Soape, Donna Knight, Angela Thomas, Dana Ritter, Ruby Bailey, Kimbrella Bryant, Kathy Walton, and Claire Hughes.

A MATTER OF DISCIPLINE — Jeff Murray concentrates on the next move during a performance.

FLAG TEAM — Donna Wilson, Molly Moore, Brandy Chandler, Becky Stokes, Karen Kirchner, Jennifer Scott, Kellie Mosley, Leigh Marshall, Kim Curry, Vanessa Jones, Angelia Collins, Toni Newton, Terri Sparks, and Cherie Ritter.

NINTH GRADE ALL-REGION — Front: Yvette Wood, Betty Kyle, Lloyd Briggs, and Brad Jackson. Second row: Kathy Walton, Susan Scott, Wesley Smith, and Tom Warren.

Band

Work, commitment earn members honors

For the sixth consecutive year the Symphonic Band won Sweepstakes honors by making first division ratings in UIL marching, concert, and sightreading contests. Because the concert contest was held in the CHS auditorium, the Symphonic and Concert Bands performed to a full house of hometown supporters. The Concert Band received a II in concert and a I in sightreading, the best ratings of any CHS concert band has ever received.

The Stage Band was added to the band program this year. Under the direction of Mr. C. G. Bowie, the 18-member jazz band performed at pep rallies, civic clubs, and local schools.

Award-winning members of all bands were announced at the spring concert held May 19. These were Stephen Burnaman, John Phillip Sousa Award; Don Clinton, Outstanding Marcher; Sandy Robinett, Outstanding Symphonic and Outstanding Stage Band Member; Dana Ritter, Outstanding Concert Band Member, Sheria Kelley, Concert Band Director's Award; and Dean Peters, Symphonic Director's Award.

Also Susan Scott and Wesley Smith, Outstanding Freshmen; Terri Burnaman and Mike Jones, Outstanding Sophomores; Lana Morris and Kent Hanszen, Outstanding Juniors; and Kimbrella Bryant and Don Clinton, Outstanding Seniors.

Rhonda Urban was also given an award as treasurer for her handling of finances for the band's California trip.

ALL-AREA — Jackie Phillips, Sharon Champion, Molly Moore.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE — Duane Gee gets ready for another music session.

ALL-REGION — Front: Kimbrella Bryant, Lana Morris, Jackie Phillips, Sharon Champion, Wesley Smith, and Kent Hanszen. Second row: Cynthia Gober, Molly Moore, Sandy Robinett, Kendra Miller, Stephen Burnaman, Susan Scott, and Claire Hughes.

BAND COUNCIL — Front: Sharon Champion, Rodney Urban, Mark Booth, Brad Jackson, Don Clinton, president; Kerry Parker, vice-president; and Kelly Parker. Second row: Angela Thomas, Elizabeth Tate, reporter; Rhonda Urban, treasurer; Molly Moore, Helen Hough, Sheila Shumate, Brandy Chandler, Dana Ritter, and Michelle Welch, secretary.

S CONCERT BAND — Under the direction of Mr. ce Grant, the band shows the style which earned group high concert and sightreading ratings.

VIP'S — Don Clinton and Rhonda Urban were selected Band Beau and Sweetheart by their peers.

JAZZIN' THINGS UP — The Stage Band, the newest CHS musical group, performs their rendition of "Midnight Passage."

SWEEPSTAKES BAND — Mr. Stuart Bird introduces one of the numbers to be played by the Symphonic Band at the spring concert.

Band

Musicians take silver in California contest

Mickey Mouse, movies, medals, memories – the band trip to California was a success. The band brought home two second-place medals from the International Music Olympics in Anaheim May 4-9. The group of 151 students, directors, and chaperones also brought home memories of visiting such California landmarks as Disneyland, Universal Studios, Beverly Hills, and Knott's Berry Farm.

CHS challenged 35 other bands in concert, parade, and stage band competition, placing in the first two events.

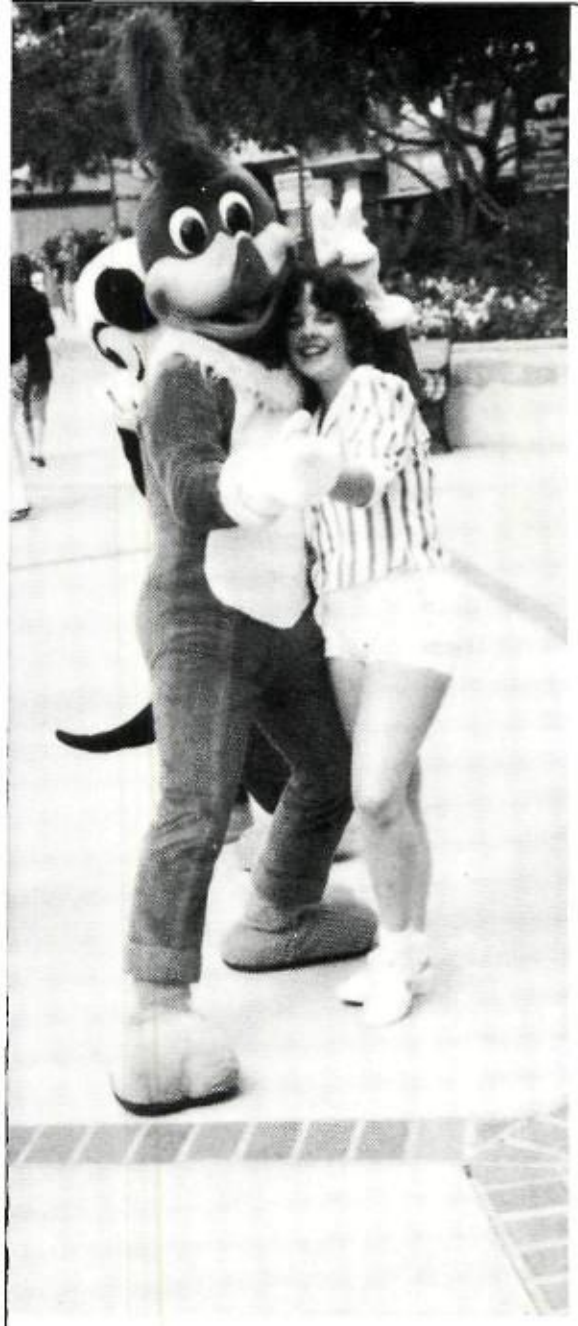
According to Mr. Stuart Bird, "The band, band boosters, and community worked a long time getting ready for this trip. I think all of these groups should be proud of the band's performance."

"THE HAPPIEST PLACE ON EARTH" — Sonja Whitaker and Dana Ritter pose with Gepetto of Pinocchio fame.

WHAT A SHOCKING EXPERIENCE — Veronica doesn't seem too worried by her encounter Frankenstein at Universal Studios.

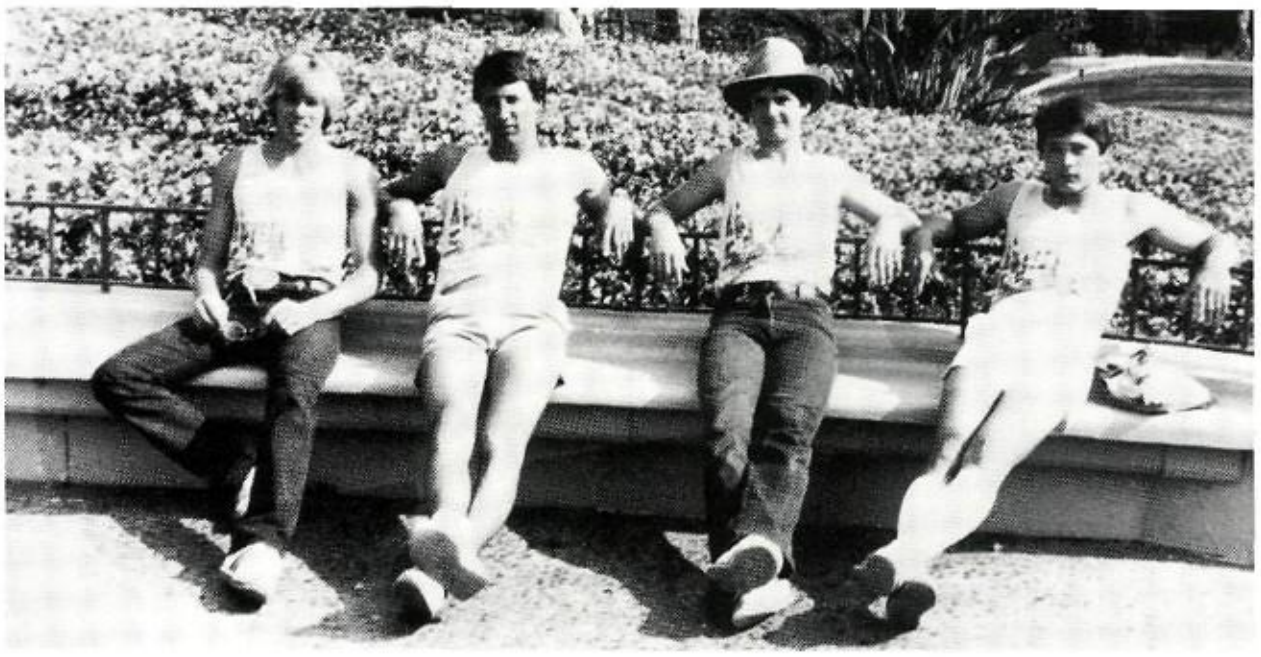
HAPPY TRAILS — Part of the band's sightseeing was a trip to Graumann's Chinese Theater where they saw the hand and shoe prints of stars.

HEIGH-HO, HEIGH-HO — The band found a tri Disneyland wasn't complete without watching parade on Main Street.



WALTZING WITH WOODY — Dana Brady does a quick dance with one of the characters at Universal Studios.

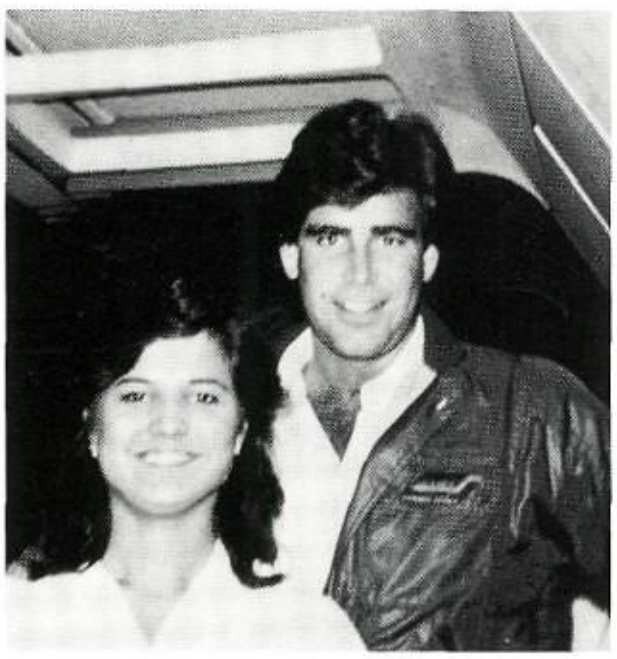
ME AND MY SHADOW — Rodney Urban, Don Clinton, John Paul Davis, and James Wills are pleased with their purchase of Disneyland shirts.



INTERNATIONAL MUSIC OLYMPICS — CHS Marching Band marches in the parade division of the contest.

"ON A DISTANT GALAXY, FAR, FAR AWAY" — Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bird wear "Battlestar Galactica" costumes as part of the tour of Universal Studios.

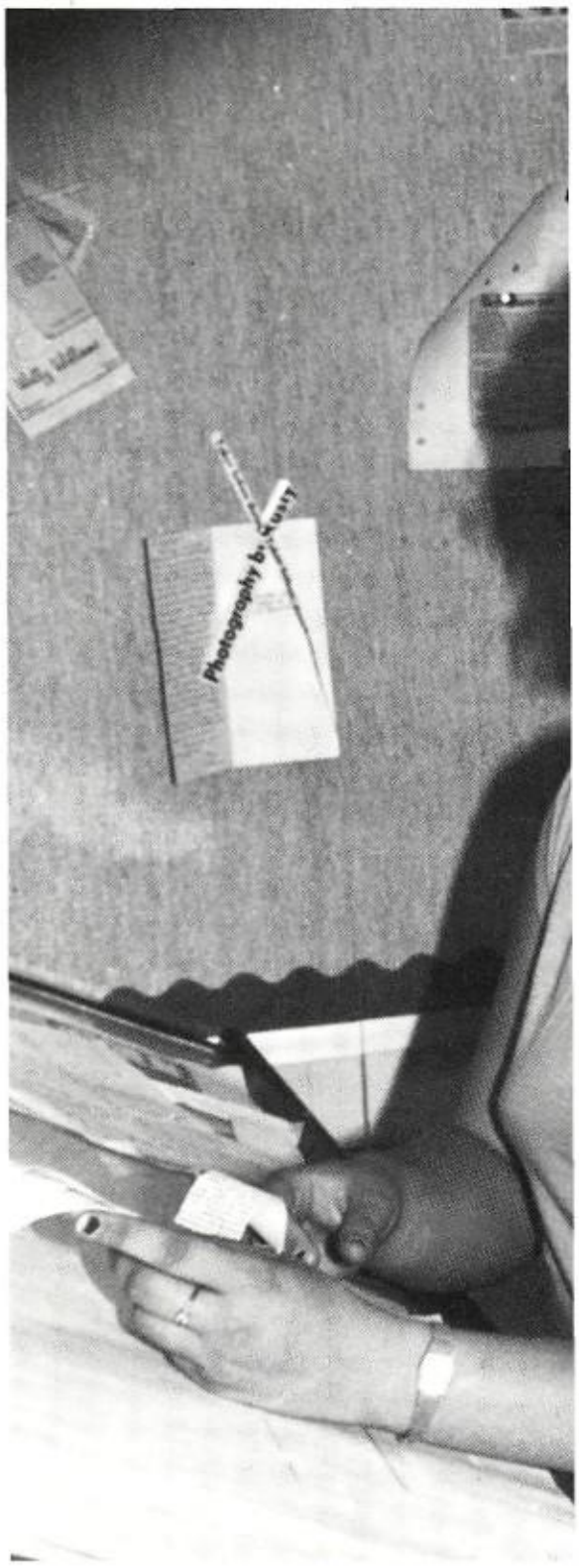
SHOWTIME — Tammie Carter, Winfred Ware, Monica Graves, and Lori Ewins wait patiently for the play to begin at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre.



STARSTRUCK — Angela Thomas meets Michael Young, star of ABC's "Kids Are People Too" on the plane to California.

EDITOR AT WORK — Pam Jones prepares the centerfold on horror movies for an issue of the newspaper.

THE CARTHAGINIAN STAFF — Front: Toni Newton, Angela Thomas, Sheila Shumate, Pam Jones. Back: Ruby Bailey, Valerie Perlman, and Debra Smith.



JOURNALISM I CLASS — Front: Debra McDaniel, Darla Burnett, Sherri Blaylock, Stephanie Rich, Alfred Lincoln. Back: Mike Jerrell, Angela Rich, Becky Stokes, Tiffani McDaniel, Felicity Fair, and Nina Walker.

ROLL BABY ROLL — Valerie Perlman enjoys taping down borders for ads for the Carthaginian.

The News

Carthaginian Staff wins 'Distinguished Merit'

A summer workshop at a Dallas college that no one had ever heard of changed the face of the Carthaginian and turned it into an award-winning publication.

Editor Pam Jones and assistant editor Valerie Perlman came home from the workshop at Mountain View College with their heads full of ideas to improve the newspaper.

"We decided at camp that we were going to do it this year. We were going to win an Award of Distinguished Merit from the Interscholastic League Press Conference," Pam said. She was right. She led, prodded, inspired, pleaded, and berated her six regular staff members, who published a monthly 12-page paper, plus a first-day-of-school edition.

The Carthaginian ranked fourth of the top newspapers in its division of ILPC.

"This has been a thrilling year for me," said Miss Patty Davis, sponsor. "It's amazing what a terrific job those seven kids did. Few people realize the amount of work that goes into a publication."

Besides the paper's award, staff members won individual honors at the district meet and in invitational contest. Pam won fourth place in editorial writing at region after placing second in district. Ruby Bailey won third in editorials at district. Capturing fourth in newswriting and feature writing was Valerie Perlman.

Pam also won first in editorial and second in feature writing at the Pine Tree meet. Valerie took first in newswriting.

F WITH HER HEAD — Ruby Bailey and Debra th show their boss what they think about next ek's deadline.

WHAT'S WRONG NOW — Sheila Shumate wonders if she will ever learn how to do ad layouts.

UNDERCOVER REPORTER — Angela Thomas plays private eye for the Carthaginian.

ARTIST — Renee Gage found the spread to be satisfactory after viewing her artwork for the Carthaginian.

Spirit

More to Cheerleading Than Doing a Back-Flip

"Two bits . . . Four bits . . . Six bits . . . a dollar. All for the Bulldogs, stand up and holler. Yea!!!" Upon hearing this cheer, one's attention is directed to eight junior and senior girls, more commonly known as the Battlin' Bulldog Cheerleaders. The position is not all glamour. Cooperation and tolerance are required to be a cheerleader and there are quite a few responsibilities. Among these are to promote school spirit and set a good example for the other students.

There is also much skill involved in cheerleading. The cheerleaders developed these skills and an ability to work together at a week-long camp held at Southern Methodist University. While at camp, the girls received three blue superior ribbons and one red excellent ribbon for their cheering performances.

The squad also played a significant part in all of the football games and in a number of the basketball games. Whether they were out on the football field, or in the gym on the court, they were always there cheering their Dogs on to victory.

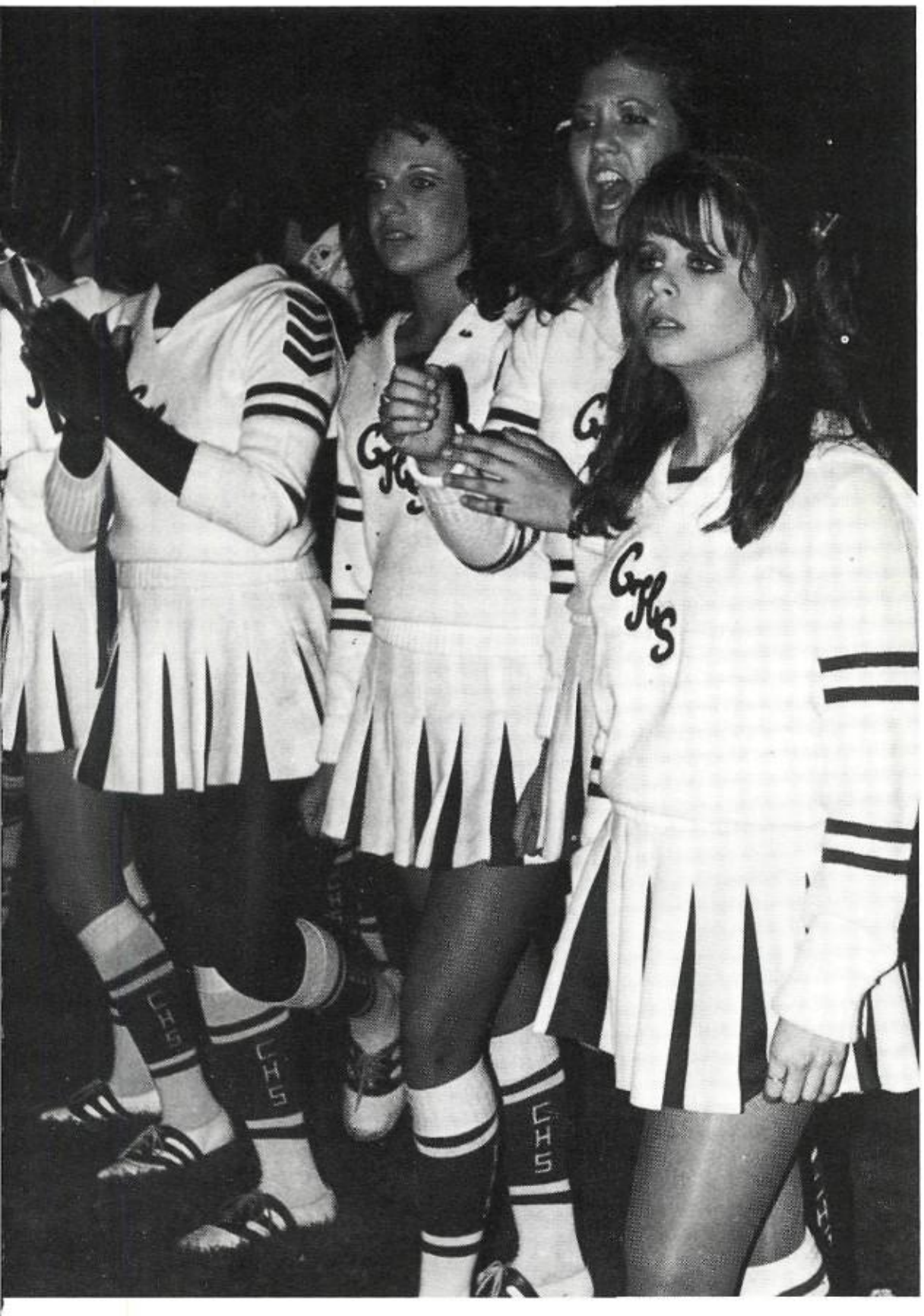
It's tough to be out there in front of an audience yelling your lungs out, but it has its rewards. What does it mean to be a cheerleader? Terria Givens said, "It's an honor, because I really care about everyone in this school. It's neat to know that they elected you to represent them."

WHODAT TALKIN' BOUT BEATING THEM BULLDOGS — Whitney Reese and Rhonda Pepper are a pair of tough Bulldogs.

GET DOWN ON IT — Shannon Stanley and Na Oney do their stuff at the bonfire.

JUMPING FOR JOY — Kendra Thompson beco airborne after a big TD in the Kilgore game.

PEP SQUAD — Front: Kim Wilson, Charlotte Barnett, Karen LaGrone, Capt. Kim Collins, Capt. Kim Pope, Patricia Owens, Acquerel Owens, Jackie Marshall. Second row: Sharon Hodges, Brenda Langford, Patricia Davis, Stephanie Williams, Denise Marry, Missy Williamson, Keri Stanley. Third row: Barbara Allison, Cindy Pugh, Denise McGuire, Melissa Morris, Jill McKellar, Belinda Bostick, Amy Abernathy. Back: Sandra Hooker, Icephene Porter, Valarie Calhoun, Heather Townsend, Melinda Posey, Ouida Halford, Michaela Whitehead, Lenora Harris, and Youlonda King.



CHAIN GANG — Reshelia Jones, Shannon Stanley, Kendra Thompson and Terria Givens prepare to rough up the referee after a bad call.

UP AND AWAY — Rhonda Pepper jumps enthusiastically as in her role as junior varsity mascot.

GO FOR IT — Tanja Givens, Wendy Roberts, and Dana Brady cheer the J.V. Bulldogs on to one of their nine victories of the season.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front: Beverly Collinsworth, Shannon Stanley, Kendra Thompson, Terria Givens. Back: Tesa Allen, Reshelia Jones, Nancy Oney, and Kim Still.

JV CHEERLEADERS — Kneeling: Dana Brady. Second row: Audrey Tate and Wendy Roberts. Third row: Tiffani McDaniel, Tanja Givens, Brenda Langford, Karen Ross, and Wendy Richards.

OFFICERS — Sitting: Karen Ross, secretary; John Duke, treasurer; Kendra Thompson, president. Standing: Lori Lewis, vice-president; Mark Sinclair, publicity; and Amy Abernathy, robe chairman.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — John Duke and Kendra Thompson entertain the audience with the popular song "Just You and I" at the Kiwanis Talent Show.

WHAT A CHALLENGE — John Duke looks over the material that he must sing at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

CONCERT CHOIR — Front: Karen Ross, Traci Jimerson, Phillip Carter, Kevin Collinsworth, Luther Mayhaw, Karen McDaniel, Lori Lewis, Mach Dyson. Second row: Amy Abernathy, Jill McKellar, Kendra Thompson, Rodney Ortigo, John Duke, Chris Collins, Dana Brady, Lauree Wilson, L Langlotz, Amanda Allums. Third row: Terri Sparks, Frances Davis, Tamesa Davis, Madonna McClure, Patrick Sharpe, Jerome Walton, James Ro son, Mike Pope, Stephanie Boren, Sheria Kelley, Kim Parker, Kay Zolman. Fourth row: Patti LaGrone, Joyce Williams, Regena Clements, Ch Wright, Todd Casterline, Mark Sinclair, Mark Milam, Tom Zolman, Lori Helms, and Kandi Wallace.

Choir

Singers stay on top with Duke at State

The Concert Choir added sparkle to the high school by demonstrating that life can still go on even through its ups and downs. Mrs. June Lewis, choir director, was in San Antonio with John Duke, All-State choir member, at a state choir contest, when she stumbled and broke her leg. Not only was this a bad accident, but it occurred in the middle of practicing songs for UIL contest. Still, Mrs. Lewis remained in the best of moods and had very high hopes for the choir's activities for the remainder of the year.

The choir presented a Christmas program and practiced for the UIL State Solo and Ensemble Contest. The Select Singers performed with the choir and for many community organizations.

John Duke, a four-year member of the Concert Choir, made All-State choir for the second consecutive year. John sang tenor and was a member of the Select Singers and the Madrigal. John recently returned from contest in which he made a I on his Division I solo.

SELECT SINGERS — Front: Kendra Thompson, Traci Jimerson, Karen Ross, Lori Lewis, Stephanie Boren. Standing: Todd Casterline, Chuck Wright, Patrick Sharpe, and John Duke.

WHEELIN' AROUND — Mrs. June Lewis still manages to play beautiful music even after her accident at Pasadena.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES — Lori Lewis shows her unique talent at the Kiwanis Talent Show.

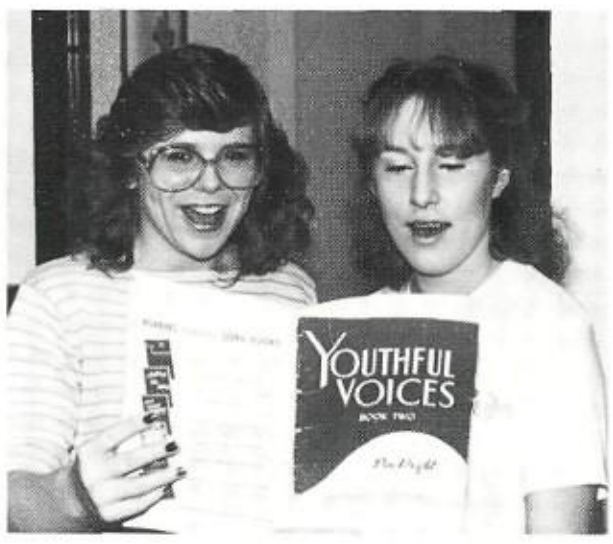
FINAL PRACTICE — The Concert Choir hastily practices for UIL Contest in hopes to make a I.

IN HARMONY — Karen Ross, Lori Lewis, Stephanie Boren, and Traci Jimerson practice on the madrigal.

AUSTIN BOUND — The solo and ensemble entries are John Duke, Stephanie Boren, Chuck Wright, Kendra Thompson, Traci Jimerson, Sheria Kelley, Karen Ross, and Lori Lewis.

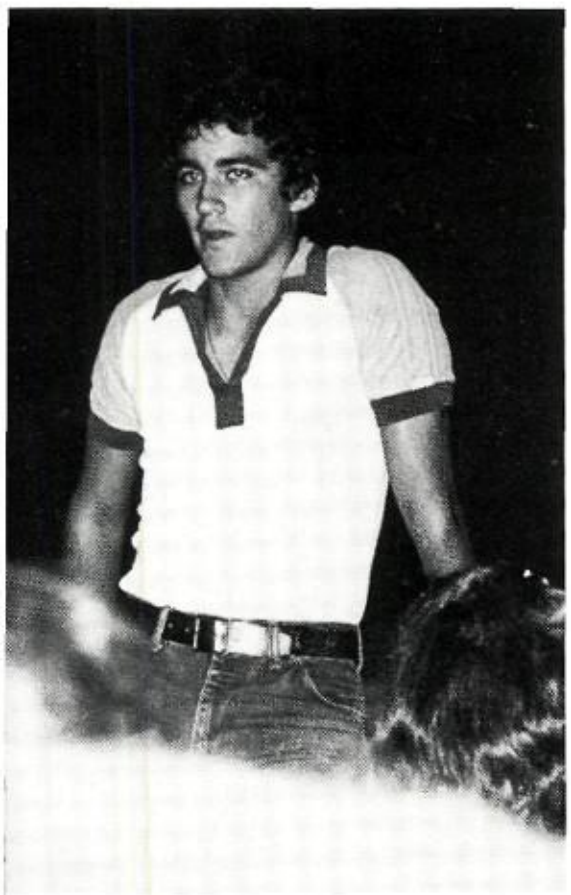
TALENTED TWOSOME — Lori Langlotz and Karen McDaniel try to show off their talent.

JUST FOR FUN — Sheria Kelley amuses the audience as she sings at the Kiwanis Talent Show.



ALL-REGION CHOIR MEMBERS — Front: Lori Lewis, Kendra Thompson, Stephanie Boren, Karen Ross. Back: Rodney Ortigo, John Duke, and Chris Collins.

\VE AND DEBONAIR — Kurt Wall, president dur- the first semester, explains where the next eting of FCA will be held.



FCA

Christian athletes active in second year

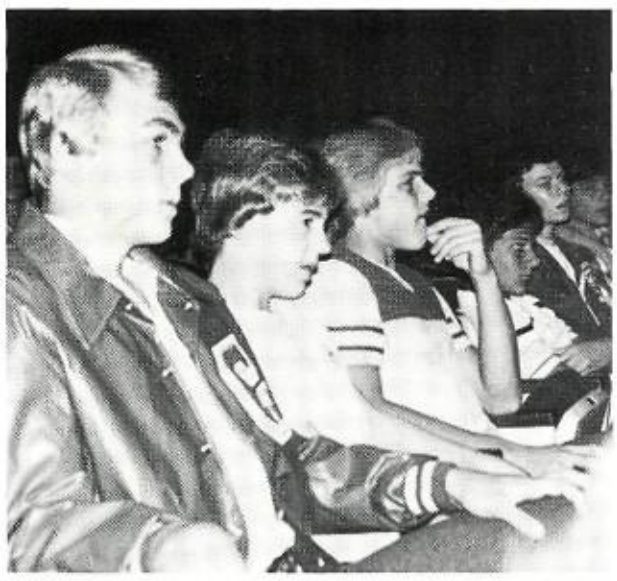
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes participated in several activities this year including running the concession stands at all the home football games on Thursday nights. They also operated the concessions at most track meets held here. This was FCA's second year, and it really grew from last year's club. "We are looking forward to many great years to come," Vice-President Mark Roberson commented.

Some of the speakers that gave talks at the meetings this year were Steve Davis, youth director at Central Baptist Church; Bill Smith, vice-president at Shelby-Panola Savings and Loan; and Steve Brand, youth director at First Baptist Church.

FCA MEMBERS — Front: Veronica Cain, Cody Ellett, Terry Rider, Brian Bogenschutz, Kurt Wall. Second row: Mark Roberson, Joe Armstrong, Kristi Pennycuff, Mark Sinclair, Ricky Ballenger, Kim Still, LeVera Davis, Angela Thomas, Kent Hanszen, Wyche Walton, Belinda Bostick, Andy Coats. Back: Scott Anderson, Brad Escoe, Randy Hudson, Wendy Richards, Patricia Davis, Amy Abernathy, Jill McKellar, Scott Goolsby, Dean Russell, Dana Brady, and Mark Booth.

OFFICERS — Scott Anderson, treasurer; Amy Abernathy, secretary; Veronica Cain, president; and Mark Roberson, vice-president.

THREE STOOGIES — Paying attention isn't hard for Dean Russell, Brad Escoe, and Brian Bogenschutz when the subject is on girls.



SING ALONG — Guest speaker Steve Brand, youth director of First Baptist Church, plays the piano while Veronica Cain, Mitch Norton, and Coach George Cox sing along with others.

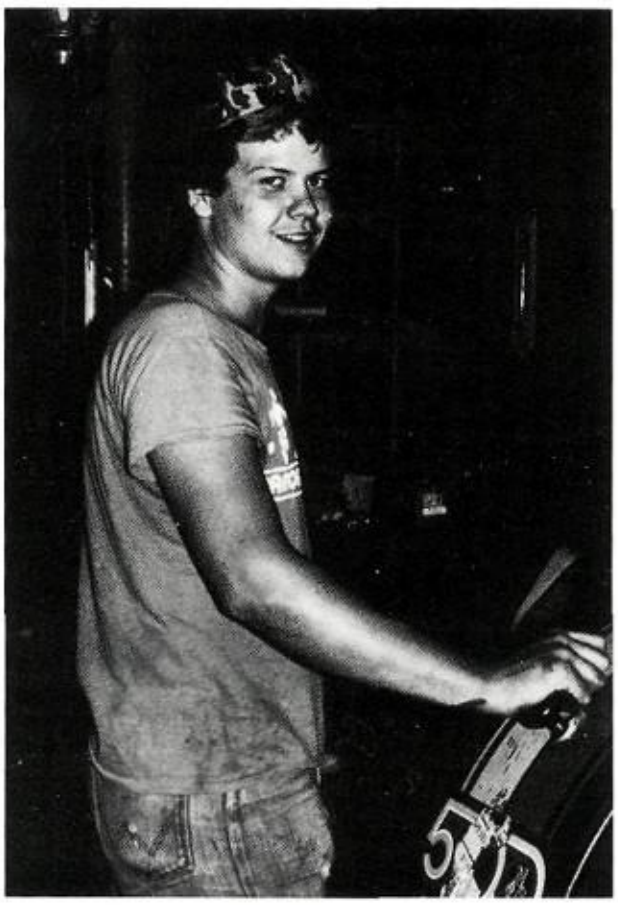
DECA

Students learn skills for marketing careers

The CHS chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) provided opportunities for students interested in careers in retailing, wholesaling, and service-selling occupations. Students received instruction in the marketing and distributive education class, as well as on-the-job training.

The MDE instructional program centered around the marketing functions of salesmanship, human relations, and merchandising. Work stations in the community included insurance, department stores, food stores, auto stores, jewelry stores, and hardware stores.

BALANCING WHEELS — Tim Pass receives training in tire repair at White's Auto.



PUBLIC RELATIONS — Sherry Casterline's frien service at Brookshire's includes giving green stam

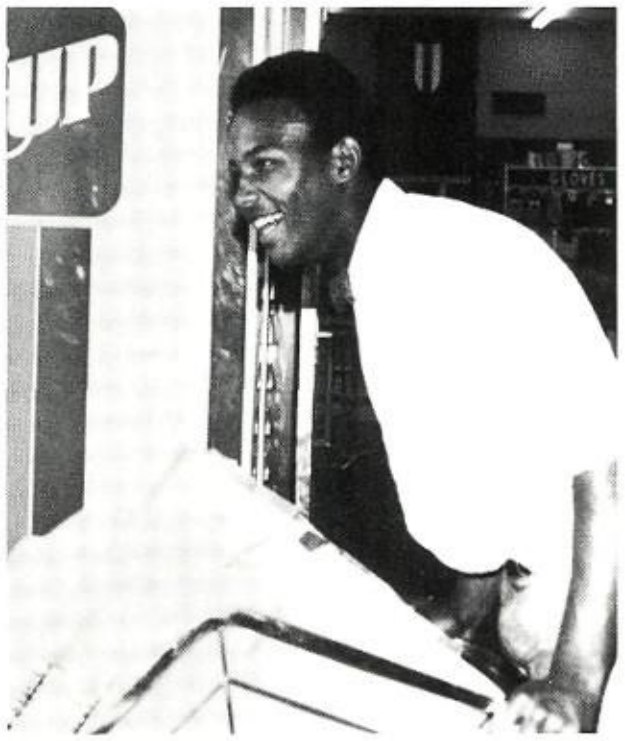
YOUR DISCOUNT STORE — Steve Beatty sells car accessories at Gibson's.

WIDE CHOICE — Chris White helps customers decide on men and boys' apparel from M&M Toggery.

PAPER WORK — Writing bills of sale and handling checks is one responsibility of Steve Maxey at Gibson's Discount Center.

WHEW! — David McCauley and Dean Peters are careful with the vegetables in the produce department of Brookshire's.

PEOPLE PLEASERS — Vincent Smith enjoys helping customers get their groceries to the car at Brookshire's.



OFFICERS — Front: Amy Armstrong, president; Rhonda Urban, historian; Sherry Casterline, reporter; Susan Barrett, secretary; Steve Maxey, chaplain. Back: Tim Pass, vice-president; Dean Peters, sergeant-at-arms; and Vincent Smith, parliamentarian.

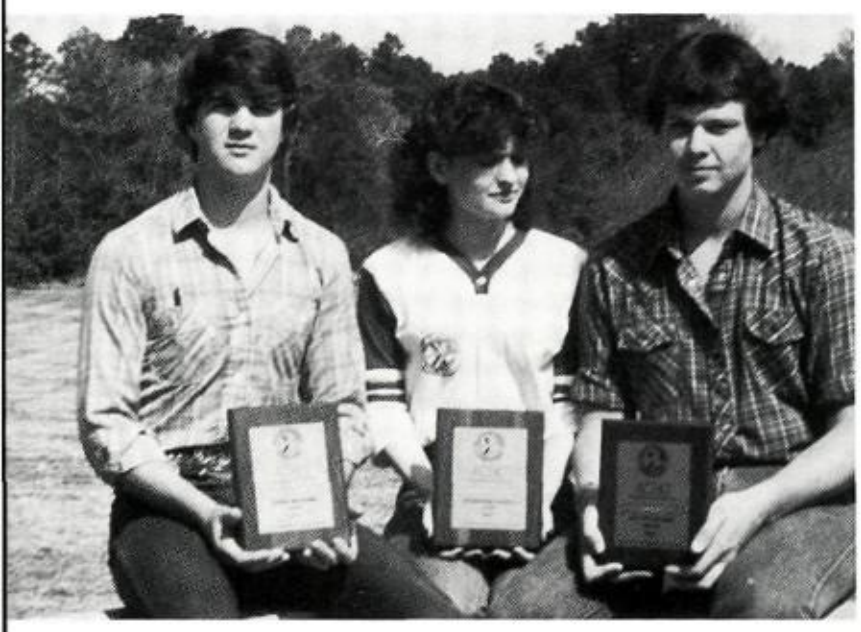
FISHERMAN'S SPOT — Cheryl Lewis sells bait and other fishing supplies at Stovall's Marina.

DECA — Front: Cheryl Lewis, Rhonda Urban, Tesa Allen, Amy Armstrong, Sherry Casterline, Beverly Oney. Second row: Karen Wooten, Susan Barrett, Beverly Collinsworth, Tina Scott. Third row: Brian Shaw, Steve Tiller, Stacey Odom, Chuck Wright. Fourth row: David McCauley, Chris White, James Knight, Tim Pass, Dean Peters. Back: Vincent Smith, Warren Noble, and Steve Maxey.

WEIGHTED DOWN WITH GOLD — Outstanding DECA students who were recognized at the Awards Assembly are Vincent Smith, Tim Pass, Tesa Allen, Karen Wooten, Rhonda Urban, Beverly Collinsworth, Tina Scott, Beverly Oney, Sherry Casterline, Steve Beatty, and Amy Armstrong.

SPECIALTY SHOP — To help you choose just the right gift, Beverly Collinsworth shows the wide variety of unusual items at The Hobby Horse.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Learning sales techniques at White's Auto are Tina Scott and Susan Barrett.



AREA WINNERS — Steve Beatty, advertising; Amy Armstrong, general merchandising; and Tim Pass, auto skills.

SYMBOL OF SUPERIOR SERVICE — Tesa Allen looks over some claims at Herb Hudson Insurance.

NO SWEAT — Mr. David Pass makes running the Bulldog Shop appear easy.

DECA

Members compete, run bulldog shop

Three DECA members won in area competition: Tim Pass in auto skills, Steve Beatty in advertising, and Amy Armstrong in general merchandising. These students also attended state contest. Other honorees of the club included Amy Armstrong and Steve Maxey, sweetheart and beau.

The second year of the Bulldog Shop was a success for the club, according to Amy Armstrong, manager. Amanda Allums served as assistant manager.

"We made a better profit this year, $1,500, than we did last year," Amy said.

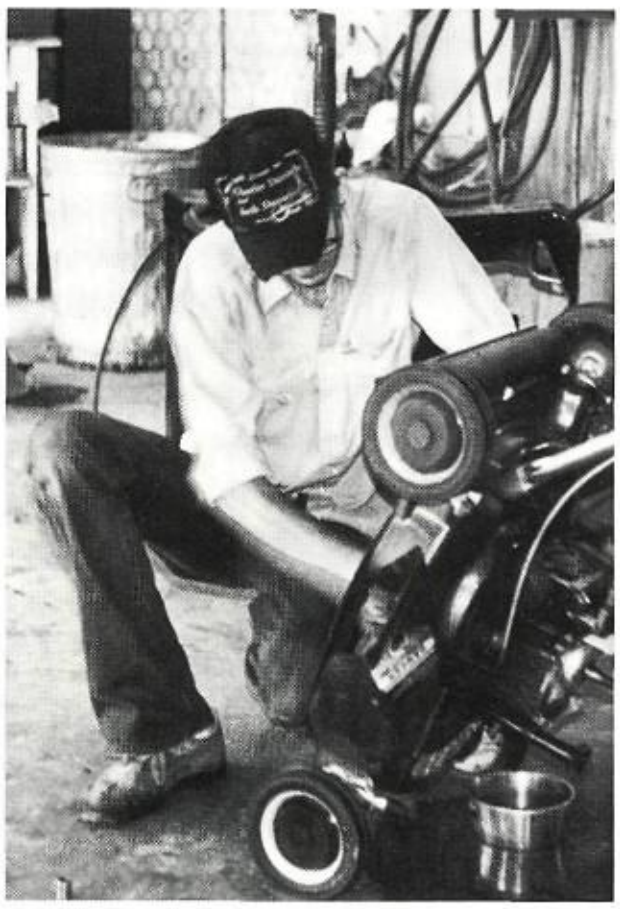
The club also went out to eat at their meetings and enjoyed a skiing party.

SACK 'EM UP — Sacking groceries is just one way Chuck Wright assists customers at Robbie's Food King.

A HELPING HAND — James Knight moves crates for Cain Hardware.

MUSCLE MAN — Warren Noble unloads new merchandise for Williams Furniture.

MECHANICALLY MINDED — David Pierce repairs lawn mowers and other appliances at Western Auto.



HELPFUL AND COURTEOUS — Whether it's showing a customer a television on sale or another appliance, Amanda Allums learns that working at Western Auto has given her valuable working experience.

Drama

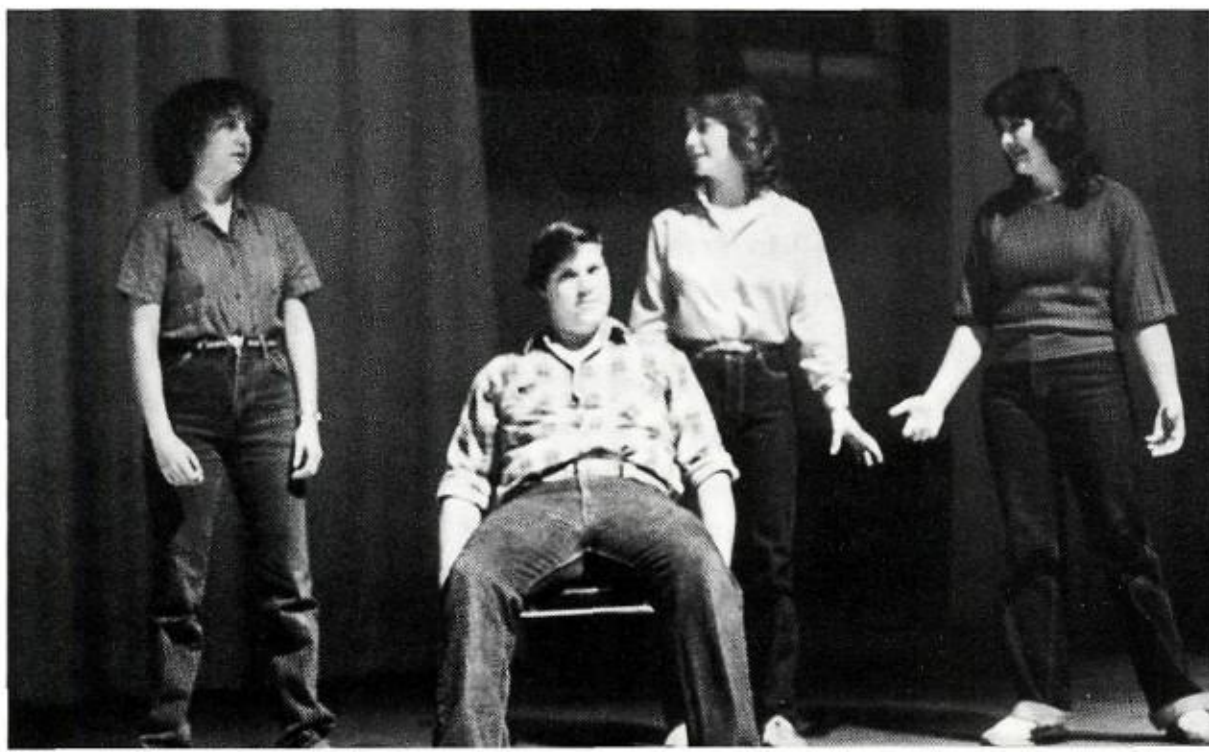
New teacher, old club gain responsibilities

HELPING HAND — Mr. Watkins gives Ruby Bailey instructions in setting up the set for the one-act play.

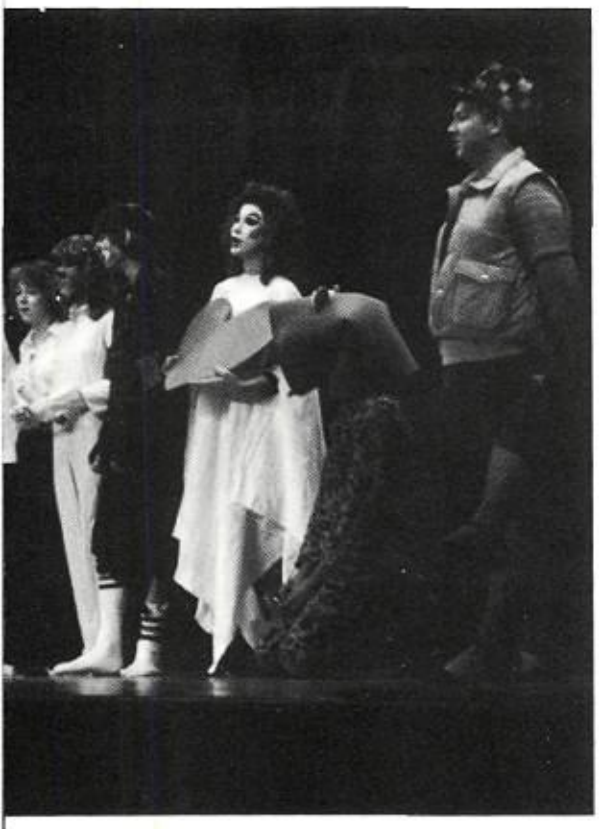
The year of change — a new teacher, new responsibilities, a new order of doing things. Although it was still the same drama department, it was different in many ways. The club did more of what a club should do and became more involved in the other Carthage schools. In going to four major contests and producing three major productions, the Drama Club led a very full year.

"Black Gold in East Texas," their first production of the year, was a melodrama written by Mr. Lucky Watkins and his Drama three and four classes. After three weeks of rehearsal, two performances were given November 20. Immediately afterwards, the advanced drama students began work on their Christmas play, "A Clown's Christmas," which was enjoyed by the elementary schools before leaving for the holidays.

DRAMA CLUB — Front: Ruby Bailey, Debra Smith, Dianah Blackwell, Michelle Welch, John Duke, Kristi Coats, Debra McDaniel. Second row: Mike Jerrell, Albert Lincoln, Jennifer Hanlon, Heather Townsend, Cindy Gober, Skipper Lee, Lisa Perlman, Sharon Johnson. Third row: Whitney Reese, Cindy Bryan, Angie Whitaker, Angie Holder, Michelle Hays, Karen Turner, Kirk Lawhorn, Marilyn Wooten, Keri Stanley. Fourth row: Riley Kyle, Shaune Boothe, Joey Fisher, Wesley Johnson, Kevin Huff, Mike Meaux, Napoleon Davis, Luther Mayhaw, Yvette Wood. Fifth row: Alan Scarborough, Lisa Ritmanich, Wendy Roberts, Shannon Sharpe, Sherry Sharpe, Jeff Jones, Sheila Cranmore, Terria Givens, David Williams, Venita Woods. Back: Mr. Lucky Watkins, Frances Davis, Lori Rhiddlehoover, Felicity Fair, Brandy Chandler, and Kay Lynn Vincent.

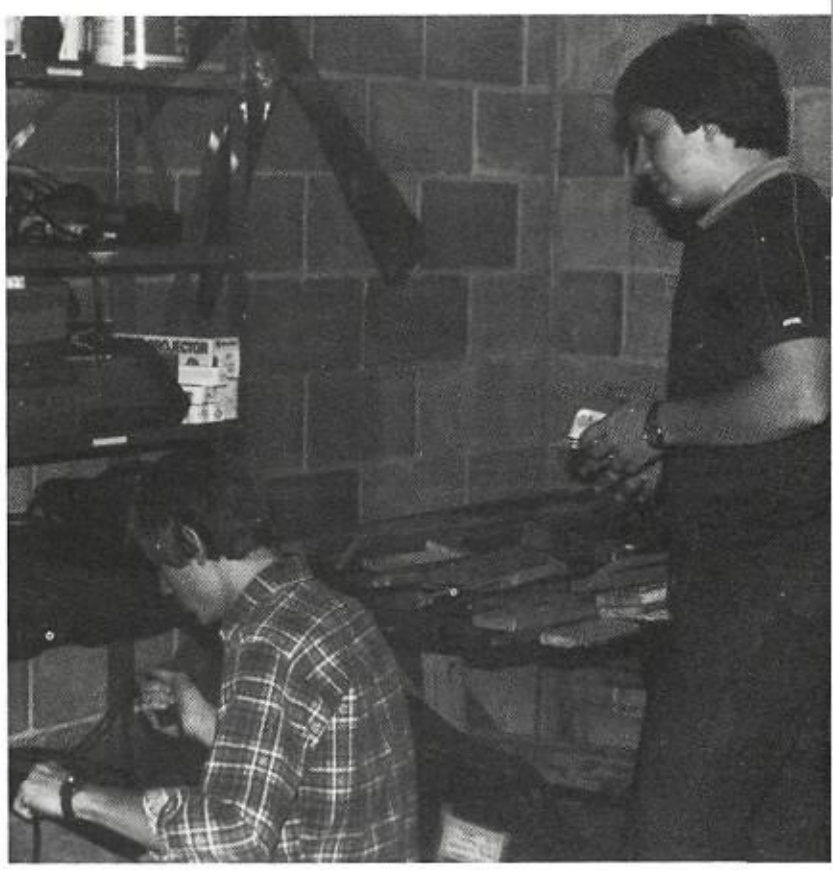


WHAT NEXT? — Jennifer Hanlon, Skipper Lee, Michelle Welch, and Heather Townsend wait for their cues during rehearsal for "Black Gold in East Texas."



TAKE A BOW — The cast of "A Clown's Christmas" conclude their performance for Libby with the song "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

OFFICERS — Pam Jones, president; Michelle Welch, vice-president; Ruby Bailey, secretary; Whitney Reese, parliamentarian; and Debra Smith, treasurer.



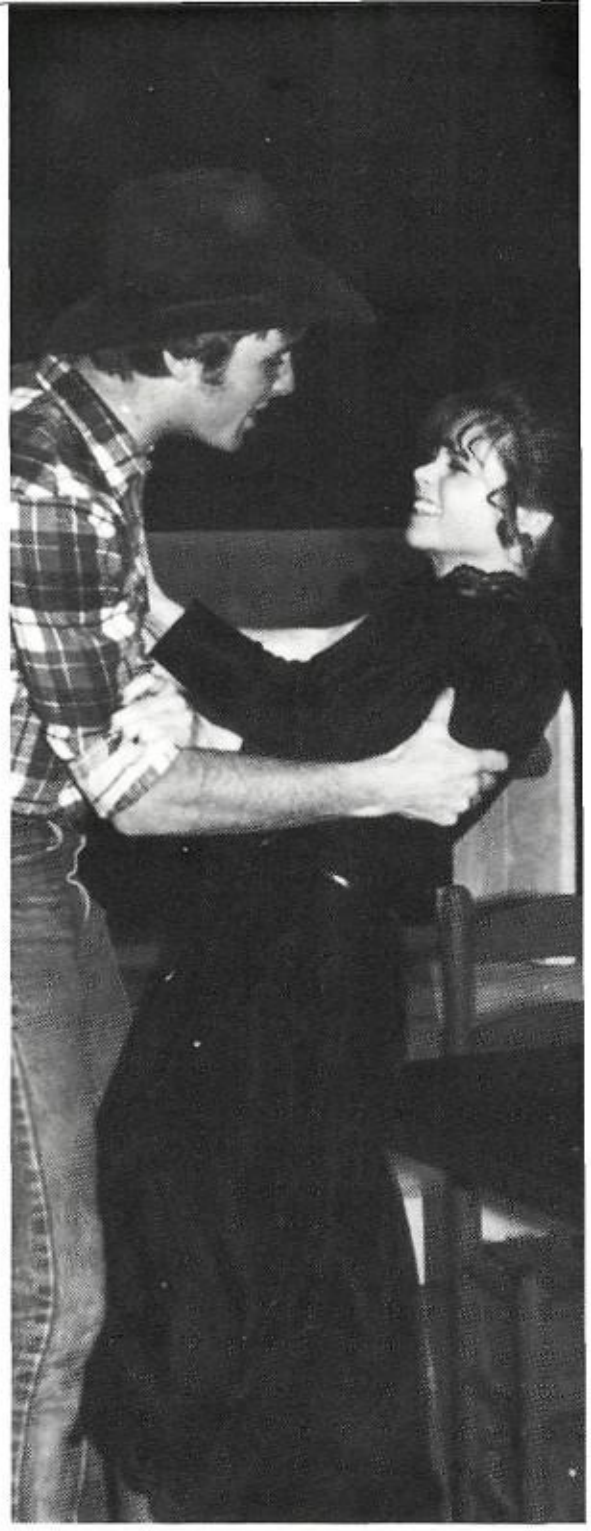
BEHIND THE SCENES — Kevin Huff and Riley Kyle check the electrical equipment for "Black Gold in East Texas."

STOP THAT ELEPHANT — Mama Clown (Susan Tackett) tries to halt the elephant that can't walk during "A Clown's Christmas."

"NOBODY LIKES ME" — cries the Snow Witch (Ruby Bailey) to the Clown family (Alan Scarborough, Susan Tackett, Michelle Welch, Debra Smith, and Jennifer Hanlon) and the Friendly Lion (Paula Trull).

UIL WINNERS — The actors winning awards at the UIL one-act play contest were Kirk Lawhorn, honorable mention; Debra McDaniel, all-star cast; Wes Johnson, best actor; Terria Givens, honorable mention; and Jimmy Langford, all-star cast.

"LET ME GO" — Cries Cherry (Terria Givens). "But Cherry," explains Bo Decker (Kirk Lawhorn), "we were familiar with each other."



BACKSTAGE ARTISTS — The crew for the one-act are Jennifer Hanlon, sound technician; Riley Kyle, light technician; and Pam Jones, stage manager.

"DO YOU THINK SO, MY DEAR?" — Dr. Lyman (Steve Tiller) tells Elma (Heather Townsend) about the evils that have befallen him.

THE PERFORMERS — Front: Heather Townsend, Elma; Terria Givens, Cherrie; and Debra McDaniel, Grace. Back: Jimmy Langford, Virgil; Steve Tiller, Dr. Lyman; Kirk Lawhorn, Bo; Wes Johnson, Will; and Mark Parker, Carl.

CONCENTRATION — Mark Parker and Debra McDaniel rehearse their lines in hopes of gaining praise from their director.

T T'S — John Paul Davis and Heather Townsend del their outfits that earned them the distinction eing best dressed.

NT AN APPLE IN YOUR FACE — An over-otional Jeff Jones threatens to hurl fruit at the t person that comments on his clothing.

Drama

One-act and toga party end a successful year

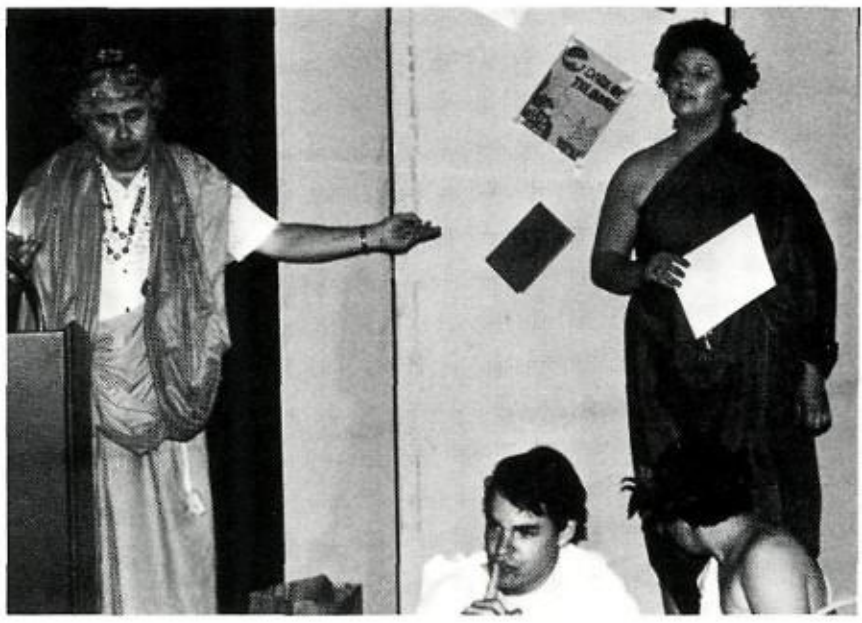
The new year began with work on the one-act play, "Bus Stop." Grueling rehearsals were rewarded with the play receiving alternate in district at Tyler Junior College on March 22.

Five cast members were recognized for their excellent performances. Terria Givens and Kirk Lawhorn received honorable mentions to the all-star cast; Debra McDaniel and Jimmy Langford were named to the all-star cast; and Wes Johnson was presented with the award of best actor.

A toga party on Friday, May 13, wrapped up the year. Members attending wore togas, ate grapes, threw apples, and attempted other Roman feats. Next year's officers were installed and the new Thespians, Jeff Jones, Ruby Bailey, Debra Smith, Wes Johnson, Mike Meaux, and Luther Mayhaw, were initiated by their fellow Thespians. Other awards were given to several outstanding students in addition to the gag awards, such as the Clean-Up the Stage Award, the Falling Actor Award, and the Make-Up Application on a Twitchy Eighth-Grader Award.

AND HERE'S PAMMY — Mr. Lucky Watkins gives the banquet audience their leader — Pam Jones.

A PROUD RECIPIENT — Riley Kyle is humbled with the attainment of his Thespian star, presented by Michelle Welch.



INSANITY STRIKES AGAIN — Jeff Jones, Riley Kyle, and Jeryl Dobson are thrown into a state of hysterics with the events at the banquet.

SHE DID IT — "I did it!" cries an elated Kay Lynn Vincent as Michelle Welch presents her with her very first honor star.

FFA

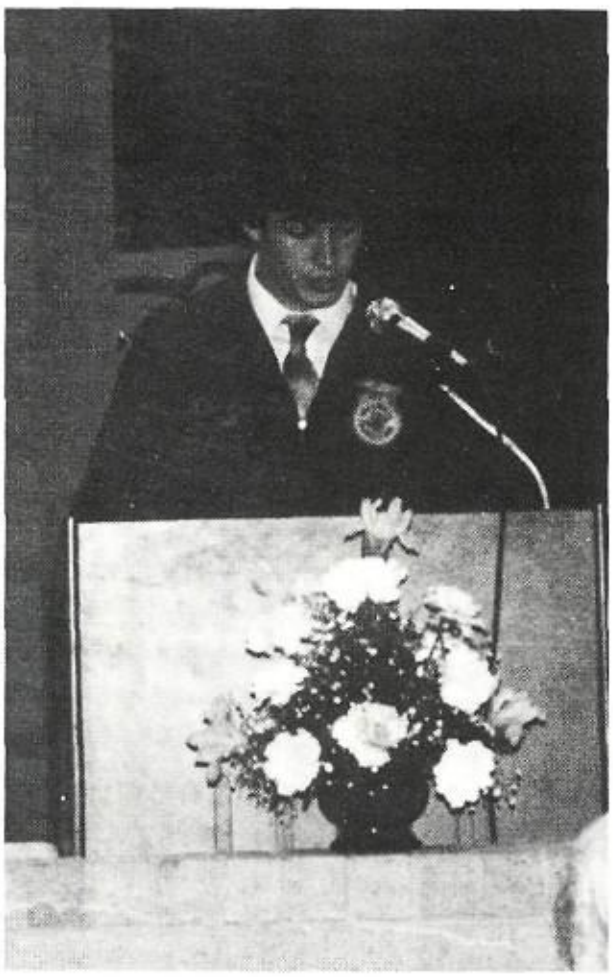
Members learn agricultural skills

"Leadership, character, agriculture, thrift, recreation, cooperation, scholarship, citizenship, service, and patriotism" – this was what the Future Farmers of America stood for.

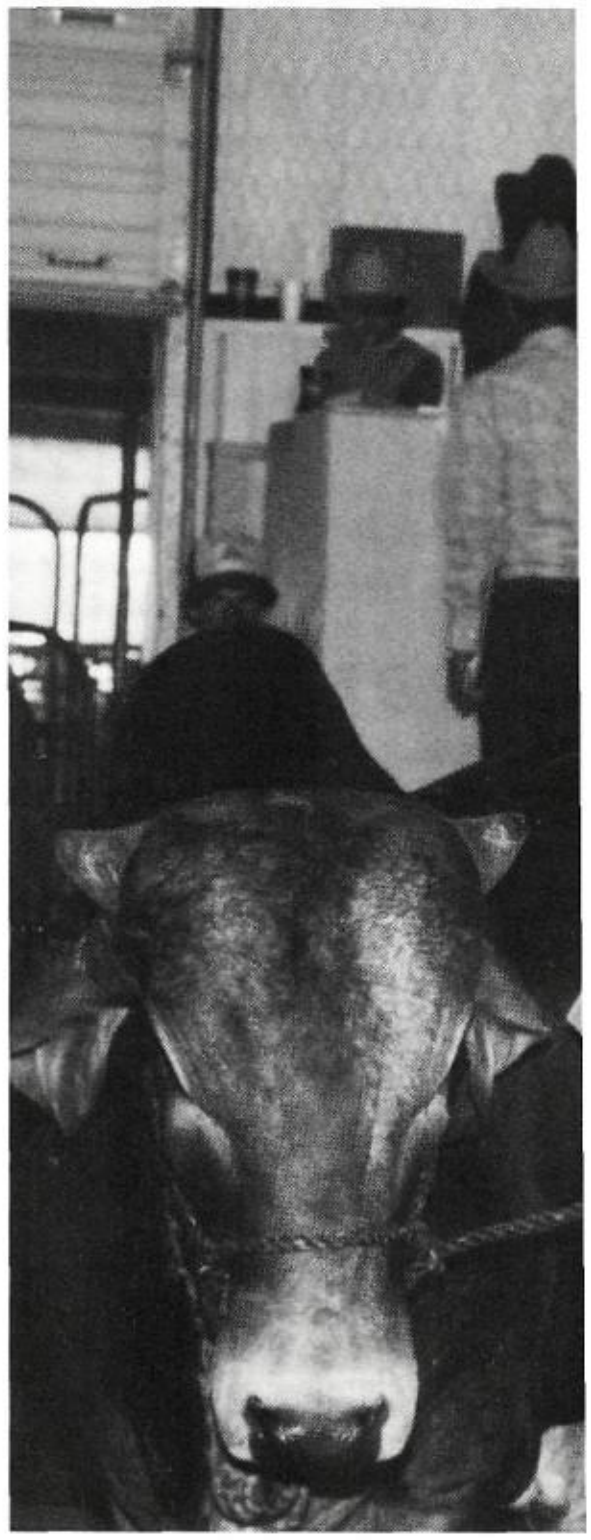
The FFA activities generally remained the same as the past year. They sponsored the annual Panola County Livestock Show and FFA Rodeo, in which contestants competed for ribbons and buckles.

They also held a banquet for the members and parents of the FFA, where the leaders of the group and those who had put in many hours of hard work to promote the ideas and goals of the group were given awards.

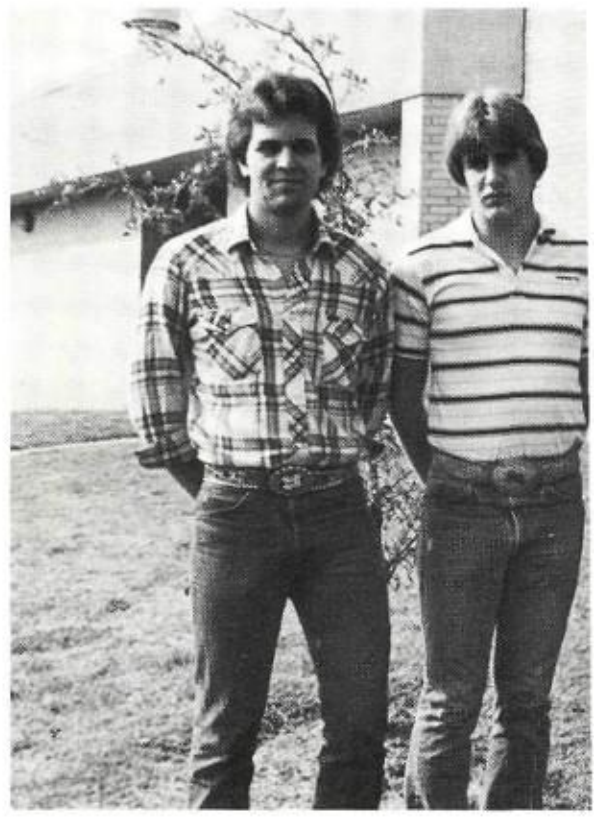
The FFA was sponsored this year by Mr. Kyle Leftwich, Mr. Wayne Robinson, and Mr. P. L. Berry.



HEAR YE, HEAR YE — Danny Woodard speaks to his fellow members at the FFA banquet.



SENIOR AND JUNIOR MEMBERS — Front: Johnny Rushing, Darin Williams, Scott Anderson, Deron Lewis, Mark Griffin, Kevin Ingram, Gary Jackson, Truitt Stevens, James Beechum, Rodney Urban, Stanley Hammons, Donna Spradley, Steve Whitsett, Tommy Woods, Kurt Wall, Kirby Pepper, Jack Dickerson. Back: Lee Mosier, Skipper Knight, Coy Anderson, Curt Crawford, Brad Mayfield, Keith Steptoe, Jesse Roberson, Darin Collins, Shane Morgan, Shannon Twomey, Kenny Stewart, Chad Durdin, Donna Mason, Mike Davis, Michael Grafton, Angela Rich, and Mike Sharbeno.

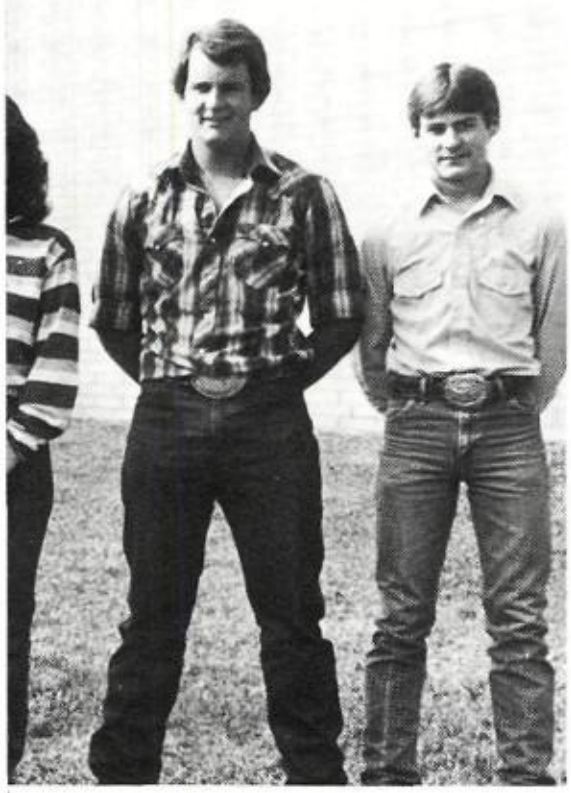


OFFICERS — Curt Crawford, president; Scott Anderson, sentinel; Sa ja Soape, vice-president; Michael Grafton, student advisor; and Ja Smith, reporter.

PRIDE AND JOY — Jack Dickerson shows off the ribbon he won in the annual ag show.

A REAL WINNER — Shane Morgan receives a trophy in the FFA Livestock Show.

SWEETHEARTS — Sonja Soape and Tina James were chosen as co-sweethearts of the FFA.



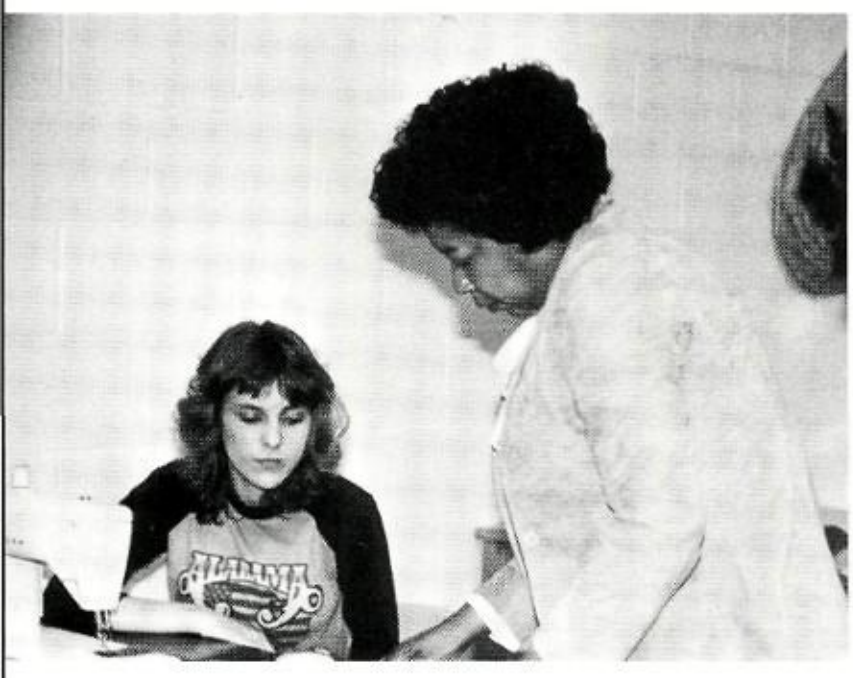
SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN MEMBERS — Front: Shane Mullins, Kevin Reagan, Jesse Wallace, Todd Alexander, Dean Taylor, Jack Smith, Joe Morris, James Pierce, John Alexander. Second row: David Lawless, Diann McGuire, Lisa Pittman, Sonja Soape, Mary Williams, Charlotte James, Shelia Fields, Joe Clark, Kenneth Smith, James Allison, Kevin Henderson. Third row: Roger Phillips, Matt Gentry, Michael Roberts, Troy Richter, Carrie Riddle, Sheri Langford, Craig Pittman, Odell Session, Albert Starling, Mark Davis. Back row: Daniel Zolman, David Simpson, Brian Monroe, Farrell Sadler, Michael Fowler, Eric Allen, Patrick Sharpe, Sammy Cheshire, Glenn Williams, Jason Ballenger, Scott Whitehead, Mike Whiddon, Steve Brown, and Paul Harvey.

FHA

Homemakers work together for others

The Future Homemakers of America is a team working together as a unit to promote appreciation for the elderly, to emphasize the youth, to encourage democracy, to have good will, and to promote wholesome individuals and group recreation. FHA isn't only a hardworking team but strong individuals who get the job done.

The members of FHA work together to set high goals. Games, banquets, parties, and visiting trips are activities FHA helps out. Toward the end of the year students with the most points went to Dallas to attend the state convention.



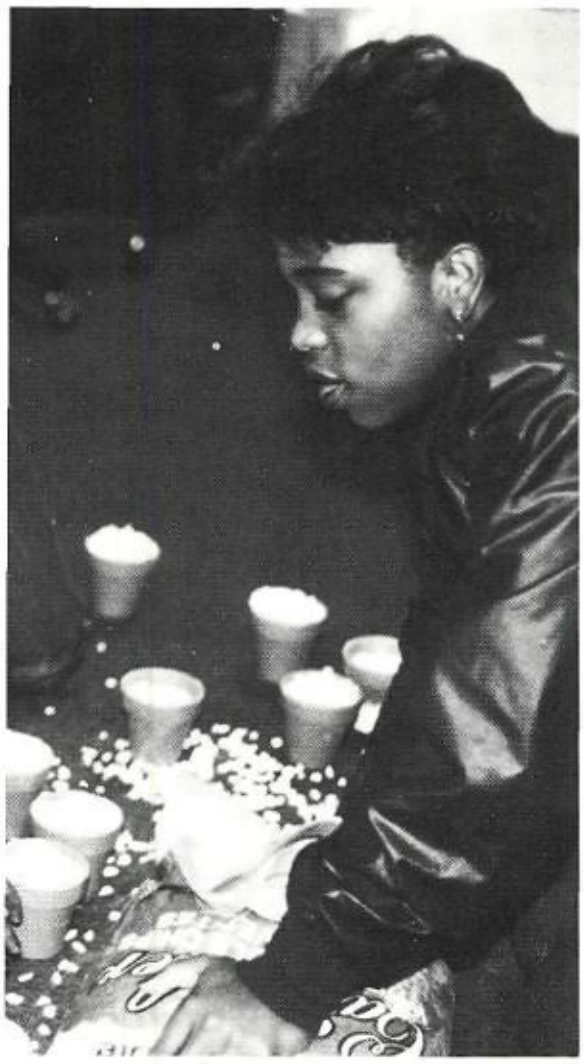
ALL RIGHT, TEACH — Mrs. Edith Shepherd shows off her sewing skills to Kathy Brown.

HOLD STILL — Kim Rayson cuts the pattern pieces so her garment will come out nice and neat.

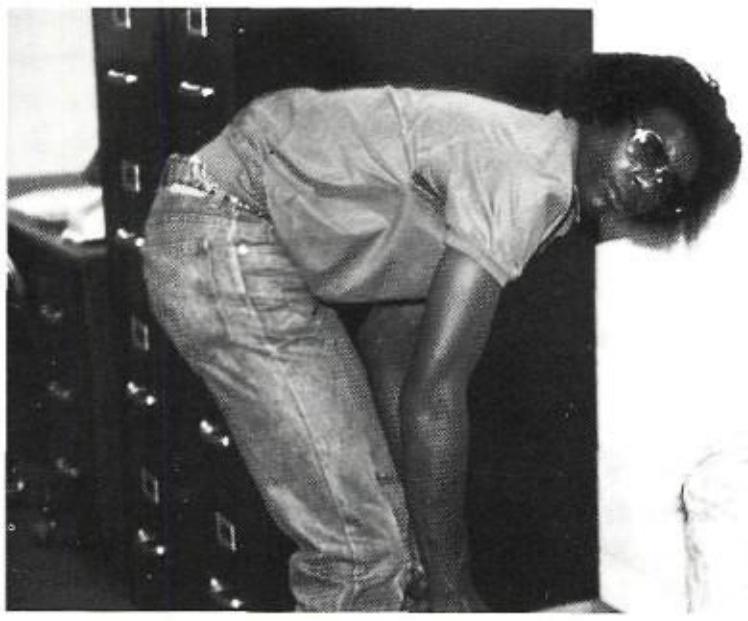
I'LL FILL YOUR POT IF YOU'LL FILL MINE — Renalda Hicks, Jackie Marshall, and Leoria Stevenson work together to meet their deadline before the Classroom Teachers Banquet.

WAITING PATIENTLY — Marvin Burns tries to figure out the right size of his skate.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Cutting a pattern pi isn't as easy as it seems, says Barbara Allison.



LOOKING GOOD — The officers of FHA are Angelia Collins, first vice-president; Sheri Whitaker, historian; Cynthia Jones, president; Alice Buffin, treasurer. Back: Kelly Hunt, photographer; Jerome and Kairy Walton, co-parliamentarians; and Vanessa Jones, secretary and reporter.



OH, MY BACK — James Robinson knows he shouldn't be playing with the favors before the banquet.

STIR WELL — Teresa Palmer mixes up the sauce before basting the steak.

LET ME SEE — Mrs. Penny Boone and Patricia Lewis put their heads together for a brilliant idea about a garment.

TEAMWORK — Checking the pressure foot is as easy as sewing, say Danny Ingram and Albert Owens.

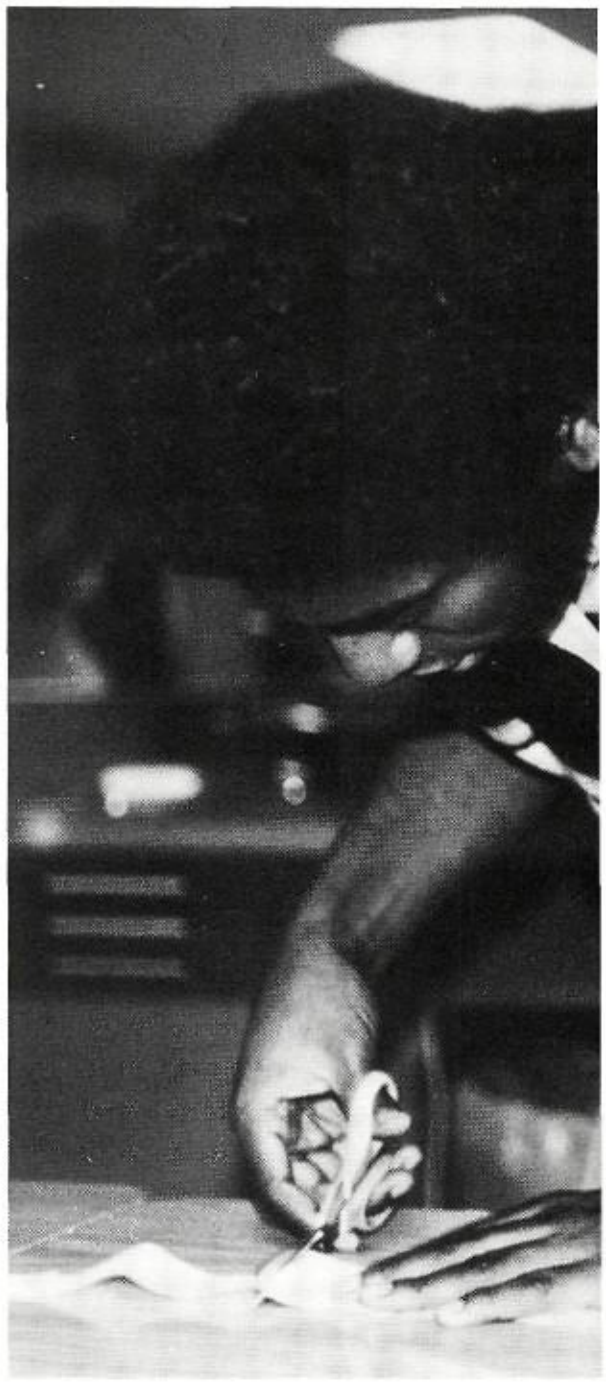
FHA

Cooking, sewing skills improved by projects

Each year FHA members experience household chores by cooking and sewing. This year FHA has prepared beverages, fruits, salads, vegetables, salad dressings, quick and yeast breads, cakes, pies, frostings, frozen foods, and meat.

During these cook-outs guest speakers lectured and prepared the students for unique measures.

Before sewing, the students studied the sewing machine, their basic parts, and their function. After this, they prepared themselves for patterns and how to lay out their garment. When the item was finished it was displayed in the hall showcase.



THAT'S GETTING A GRIP ON IT — Jody Bush prepares to thread the serger before sewing.

CHAPTER II — Front: Sharon Beechum, Christie Graves, Sondra Delaney, Angela Thomas, Sheri Whitaker, Jackie Hartwell, Dawn McFadden, Kristi Collins. Back: Linda Williams, Kelly Hunt, Joyce Richardson, Youlandia Wilson, Stephanie Clark, Ella Lister, Jimmy Owens, and Mrs. Nellie Allums, sponsor.

CHAPTER III — Front: Brenda Jeter, Venita Woods, Vanessa Jones, Alice Buffin, Cassandra Hardy, Donna Mason, Robin Rowe, and Sheri Blaylock. Back: Derail Walton, Patricia Lewis, David Williams, Jeff Pope, Joyce Lewis, Marvin Tatum, Shelia Bryant, Princess Jones, Kairy Walton, Tony Bennett, Sherrie Sharpe, and Mrs. Penny Boone, sponsor.

BRIGHT KIDD — Randy Allison cuts out another fine mess.

MEMORY LAPSE — Before sacking the groceries Janet Propes and Amy Armstrong remember that she has to cook before the banquet.

CHAPTER I — Front: Constance White, Renea Castleberry, Renalda Robinson, Vonda Smith, Chrishena Owens, Kathleen Daughtry, Sonya Walton, Barbara Allison, Leoria Stevenson, Angelia Collins, and April Waters. Second row: Mrs. Edith Shepherd, sponsor; Veronica Cain, Robert Walton, Pambula Allison, Tina Osborn, Renalda Hicks, Beverlyn Brown, Verlene Brown, Robert Hawkins, and Marvin Burns. Third row: Danny Ingram, Jerome Walton, Roy Bell, Terry Allen, and Albert Owens.

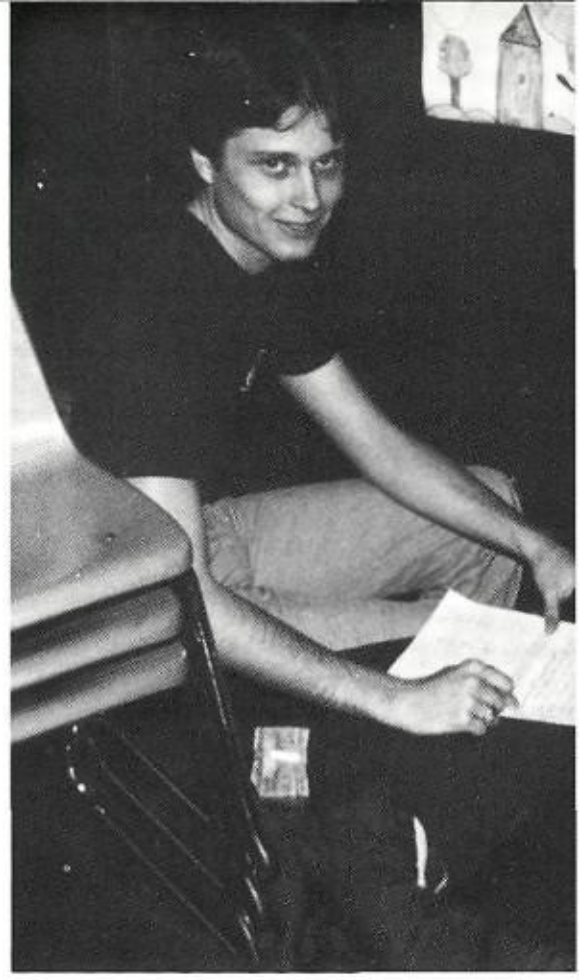
KOOL AND THE GANG — David Williams, Shannon Hooker, Marvin Burns, Sondra Delaney and Constance White enjoy the fun at the skating party.

DE CRAZE — Angela Collins hopes she has spare quarters to play video games at the FHA g party.

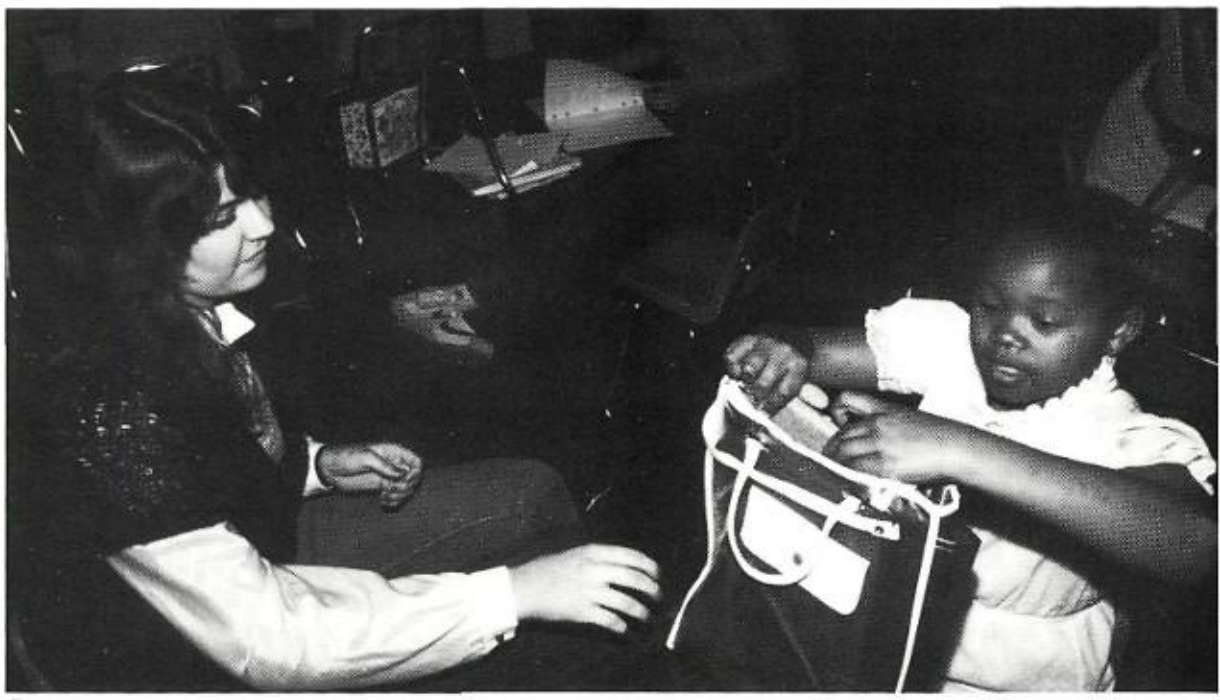
NIGHTY-NIGHT — When Jerome and Robert Walton talk, everyone falls asleep.

OFFICERS — LeVera Davis, president; Veronica Cain, vice-president; Tina Davis, treasurer; Karen Wooten, secretary; and Penny Kyle, historian.

WHAT'S THIS WORD? — Dan Lowe tries to persuade the little boy he's tutoring to say the right word.



TIME TO GO — Angie Bell helps a student pack up after an afternoon of tutoring.



LA LA LA — Tanya Wright and Marilyn Wooten join in singing "Silent Night" at the nursing home before the Christmas holidays.

FTA — Front: Renee Gage, Tanya Wright, Sheria Kelley, Kim Still, Patricia Davis, Audrey Tate, Sheila Thomas, Dana Brady, Kathy Walton, Mich Whitehead. Second row: Darla Burnett, Lisa Branton, Lori Lewis, Jeanie Mayo, Dana Ritter, Tina Davis, Dawn Brady, Lisa Lindsey, McNaughton, Tammy Bozeman. Third row: Yolanda King, Marge Daughtry, Donna Knight, Angela Thomas, Cindy Moon, Kim Parker, K Turner, Jill McKellar, Traci Jimerson, Stephanie Boren, Becky Stokes. Fourth row: Sherry Beason, Pamela Allison, Stephanie Woods, Tina Bo Marilyn Wooten, Karen Wooten, Shannon Stanley, Nancy Oney, Belinda Bostick, Nina Walker, Amy Abernathy, Penny Kyle, Angie Bell. Fifth Valerie Perlman, Kellie Davis, Barbara Allison, Debra Gates, Rhonda Pepper, Karen Reese, Patricia Owens, Kim Weatherford, Stacey Lawl Amanda Allums, Patty LaGrone, Stephanie Rich. Sixth row: Amy Armstrong, Karen LaGrone, Betty Allred, Lisa Hanzen, Icephene Porter, V Allen, Joyce Williams, Kim Pope, Elizabeth Williams, Donna Richards. Seventh row: Donna England, Charlotte Barnett, Tammy Simonson, Johnson, Stephanie Clark, Jeff Jones, Randy Hudson, Veronica Cain, LeVera Davis, Wanda Wicks, Kandi Wallace, and Dan Lowe.

FTA

Future teachers learn in tutoring program

Tutoring elementary children was the most worthwhile and enjoyable project of the year for the Future Teachers of America, according to Mrs. Norma Jennings and Mrs. Bonnie Pope, sponsors. Members worked with the students at Libby, for one hour each Wednesday after school during February, March, and April.

Other projects included the mum sale at Homecoming, working as teacher aides, and serving as chaperones for the parents at Open House.

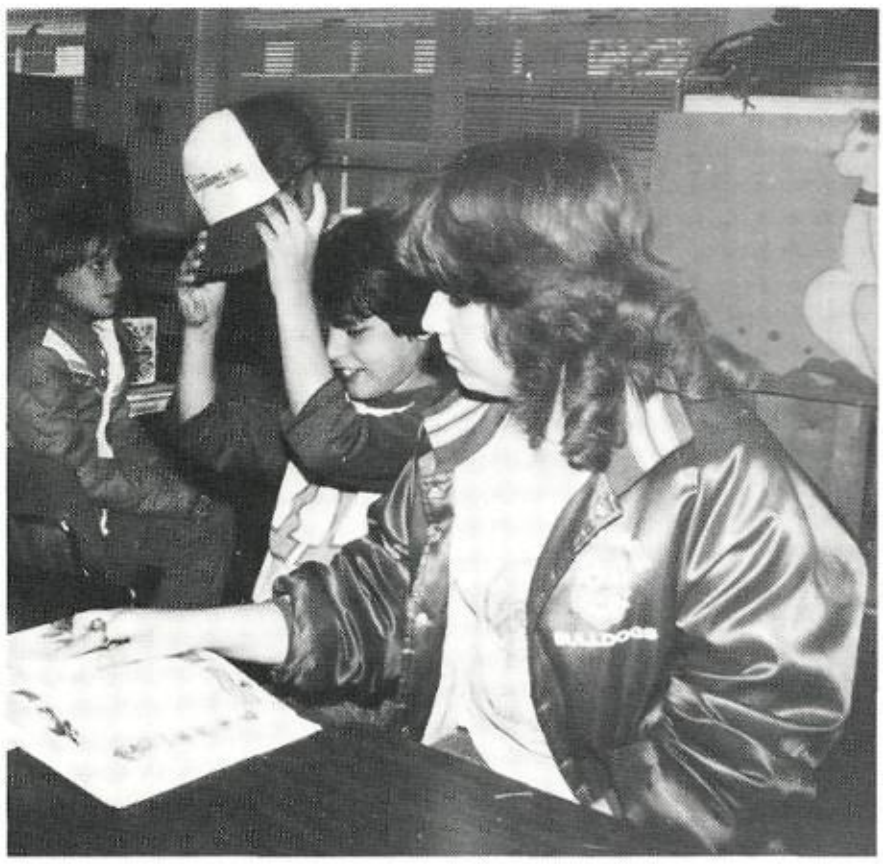
It was the first time in several years that the club was affiliated with the district and state organizations. Members attended both the district and state meetings.

The FTA scholarship to Panola Junior College was awarded to Donna Knight. The scholarship is for two years and pays for tuition and books. The FTA is still sponsoring last year's recipient, Alicia Cole.

READING IS FUN — Kim Weatherford helps a Libby student with his reading.

ENCE — Becky Stokes has what it takes to be a d tutor for Mandy Pope.

OH, MY ACHING FEET — Youlandia King, LeVera Davis, Veronica Cain, Barbara Allison, Pamela Allison, and Icephene Porter still smile after a long day of meetings at the state convention in Dallas.



A HARD DAY AHEAD — Tammy Bozeman tries to teach a student how to act out his part.

HERO

Homemakers continue a history of service

The Home Economics Related Occupations Club, or HERO, did its best to achieve its goal as a service organization. It helped to beautify the school by placing colorful pictures of flowers and butterflies in the commons area.

The annual Vocational Banquet brought special friends close together for a rewarding evening of entertainment and recognition. They also held a Christmas party which involved parents. For themselves they had a pizza party.

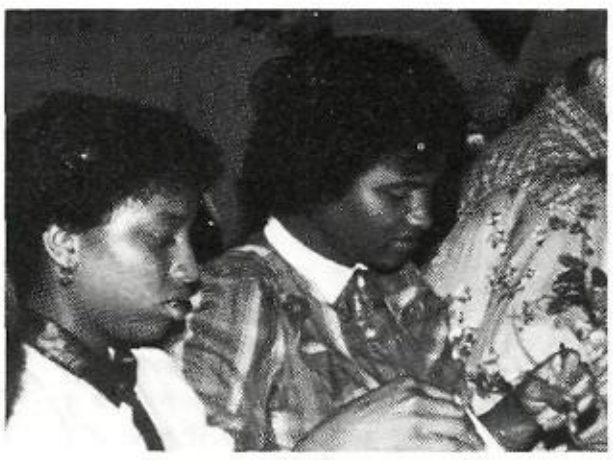
A party was also given in honor of the secret teachers. HERO students felt compelled to bring their teachers into the program by choosing them for secret pals. Each had an assigned teacher who they made feel special by presenting them with various gifts.

In order to raise money for projects and for sending their officers to state convention, they sponsored a bake sale and sold Tom Wat products. Perhaps the biggest undertaking was a Cancer Society awareness program which featured films and badges.

In short, the club continued its excellent history of service to the community, home, and individual relationships thanks to the leadership of their sponsor, Mrs. Glenda Currie.

SPRING FEVER — Gail Turner and Danny Smith hang colorful paper decorations so the commons area can be beautiful during the winter months.

ENCHANTED EVENING — Kim Pope finishes her meal at the Vocational Banquet while listening to the program.



HERO CHAPTER II — Tommy Allison, Michael Johnson, Kristy McNeil, Sheila Mack, Lisa Lewis, and Laura Edmonds.

MINI-CLUB — First period officers are Jimmy Ra and Laurine Williams.

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HERO CHAPTER I — Front: Cynthia Nail, Donna Bevel, Roni Coco, dy Stevens, Karen Beasley, Annette Coleman, Kim Pope, Mar Ewins, Brenda K. Gates. Back: Rosetta Lister, Lisa Smith, Gail Tu Elizabeth Williams, Laurine Williams, Darlene McDaniel, Trent P Jimmy Rayson, Sheila McAlister, Helen Ray, Dina Blaylock, Sh Champion, and James Beechum.

HERO CHAPTER II — Joyce Richardson, Jackie C roll, Gretta Williams, Doyle Mayhaw, and Rol Jones.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS? — At the Vocational Banquet Sharon Champion, president, speaks on behalf of the HERO Club.

'TIS THE SEASON — Dina Blaylock hurriedly trims the Christmas tree for the parents' Christmas party.

MINI-CLUB — Fourth period officers are Helen Ray and Marvetta Ewins.

OFFICERS — Donna Bevel, historian; Rindy Stevens, historian; Jimmy Rayson, reporter; Sheila McAlister, secretary; Kim Pope, vice-president; and Sharon Champion, president.

WET PAINT — Chris Stacy paints bird houses carefully so he won't make a mistake.

IAC

Industrial Arts Club 'doing excellent work'

CHS has one of the finest Industrial Arts Clubs around.

"This year the club is working harder and turning out excellent work," said Mr. Charles Worley, sponsor.

The club is the same size as last year, and they are willing to work. The club does projects to earn points to get the Outstanding Chapter competition. Some of the projects that they have completed include painting the United Fund sign, planting two pecan trees, and installing a no parking and wheel chair parking sign in the visitors' parking lot. They have also painted the numbers on the stands at the football stadium.

In the meetings club president Clif Henigan made plans and scheduled activities for the members.

"The club is more organized, and everything is in working order so the club members could get an earlier start on their projects this year," said Mr. George Smith, sponsor.

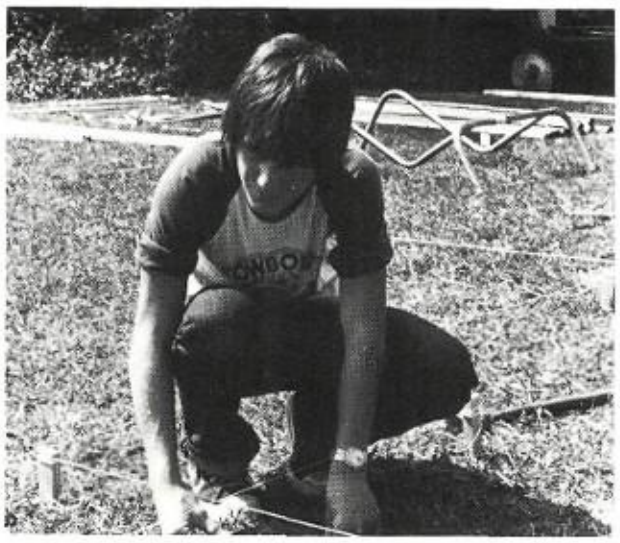
This may be the reason the club is so well recognized.

MEMBERS — Front: Lonnie Simonson, Roy Knight, Todd Thompson, Mark Roberson, Kirk Nichols, Ronny Mason. Second row: Chris Stacy, Keith Harper, Kyle Marie, Doug Peters, Gary Cassity, Paul Bishop, Chad Morgan. Third row: Mike Winterrowd, Marshall Foreman, Chris White, Jimmy Cheshire, Shane Morgan, Mike Murphy, Richard Binion, Stanley Hammons. Fourth row: Mr. Charles Worley, sponsor, Jay Blissett, Clif Henigan, Curt Crawford, Daniel Pierce, Len Arnold, and Mr. George Smith, sponsor.

— Clif Henigan paints the numbers on the ls at the football stadium.

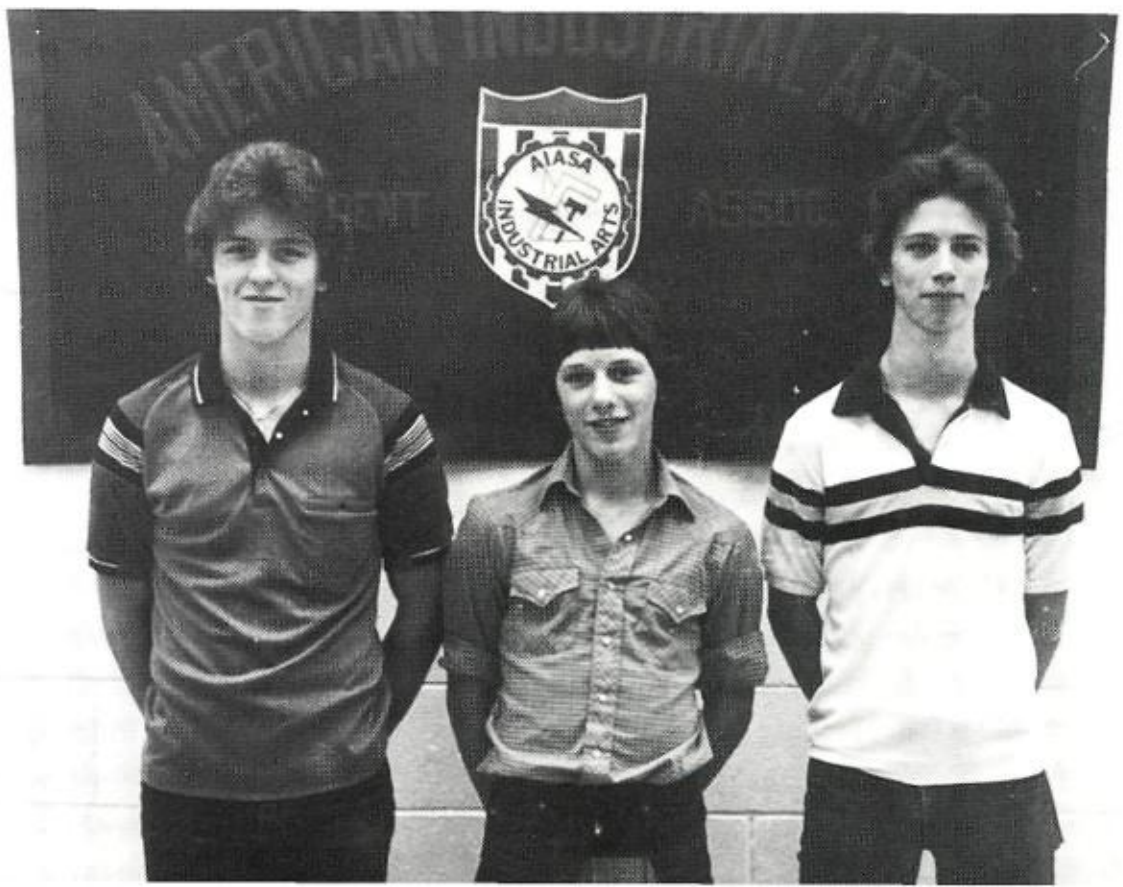
OFFICERS — Front: Kirk Nichols, reporter; Stanley Hammons, sergeant-at-arms. Back: Clif Henigan, president; Tommy Nichols, vice-president; Chris White, secretary; and Richard Binion, treasurer.

TREES — Mr. George Smith, sponsor, and Lonnie Simonson add root stimulizer to the pecan trees that IAC planted on campus.



WHAT NOW — Tommy Nichols tries to measure correctly so the project will be accurate.

REGIONAL OFFICERS — Paul Gilbert, treasurer; Tommy Nichols, president; and Shane Morgan, reporter.



IAC

Craftsmen win awards at region and state

The Industrial Arts Club went beyond the call of duty and were greatly rewarded. The club earned first at region and state and Best in Division for office symbols. The chapter book received a first and Best in Division and second in state. The Parliamentary Team won first and Best in Division at region and second at state.

After returning with numerous awards from state competition in Waco, the club held an open house to put the winning projects on display.

To finish the year of success, Mr. George Smith sponsored a cook-out at his home for club members and their guests.

YUM YUM — Paul Bishop enjoys his barbecue at the cook-out.

MASTER CRAFTSMEN — Jimmy Cheshire and Curt Crawford, first in region, Best in Division, and first in state with officer symbols; Kirk Nichols, first and third in state; Chris Stacy, third at region.

R AND R — State participants enjoy a stroll along the Brazos River at state competition.

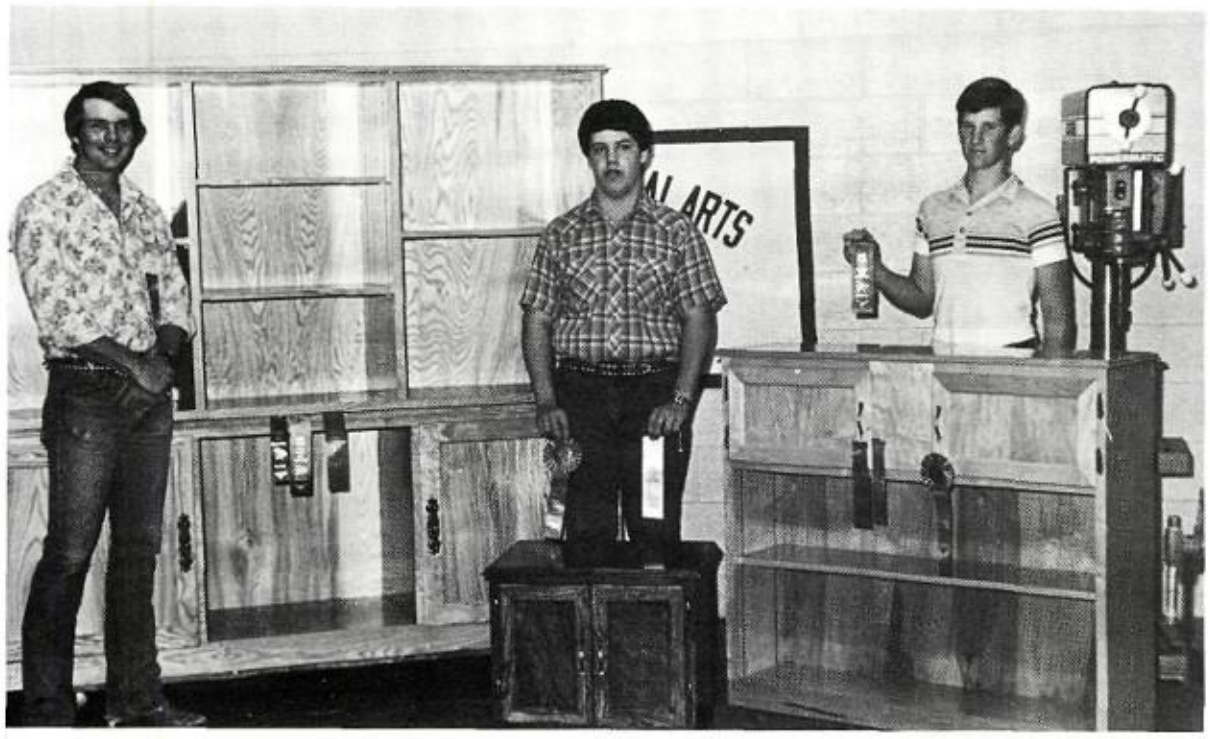
VICTORIOUS — Gary Cassity, second and third at region and state; Tommy Nichols, first, Best in Division, and third in region cond and third in state; Richard Binion, first in region and s state; and Mike Murphy, second in region and second in state.

SLEEPY TIME — Jay Blissett doesn't realize th time to eat and not daydream.

MUNCH MUNCH — Keith Harper wastes no time in enjoying the cook-out at Mr. Smith's house.

T MEN — Gary Cassity and Tommy Nichols in- and paint the reserved parking signs in the ors' parking lot.

TRI-CHAMPIONS — Clif Henigan, first and Best in Division in region and second in state; Chris White, third in region and first in state; and Mike Winnterrowd, two firsts and Best in Division at region and a first in state.



RIBBONS — Lonnie Simonson, second at region; Paul Bishop, third at region; Shane Morgan, second at region; and Paul Gilbert, third at region.

TOP WINNER — Curt Crawford, three firsts and Best in Divisions in region and a third, two firsts, Best in Division, and Best in State medallion at state.

AWARDEES — Jimmy Cheshire, first in region and second in state; Roy Knight, two firsts in region, one first, Best in Division, Best in State medallion, and a third at state; Marshall Foreman, first in region and first in state; and Kirk Nichols, a first, second, and two thirds at region and a first and third at state.

VICA

Work program offers industrial training

Job skills ranged from stone cutting to TV production to auto body repair. Students who were members of Chapter 1436 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were enrolled in Industrial Co-operative Training classes geared toward work in trade, industry, technology, and health.

Under the direction of Mr. Bob Chapman, the vocational students found the areas offered suited their individual needs.

JUST RIGHT — Putting on brakes is one of Todd Thane's specialties at the Carthage City Garage.

TRIM IT NEAT — Randall Turner takes care city's high grass while working at Carthage and Sewer.

MAY I HELP YOU? — Mitch Boyd takes a parts order at Kelly Chevrolet.

CHECKING TAPE — Joey Fisher's job is working in the TV production studio at CHS.

READY TO GO — Preparing to start a rebuild at Westbrook Body Repair is Poncho Barnett.

HARD WORK — Staying clean on the job is a luxury unknown to Jimmy Langford at Carthage Electric.

TIME FOR WORK — Kelly Allen is about to start body work at Boykin Used Cars.

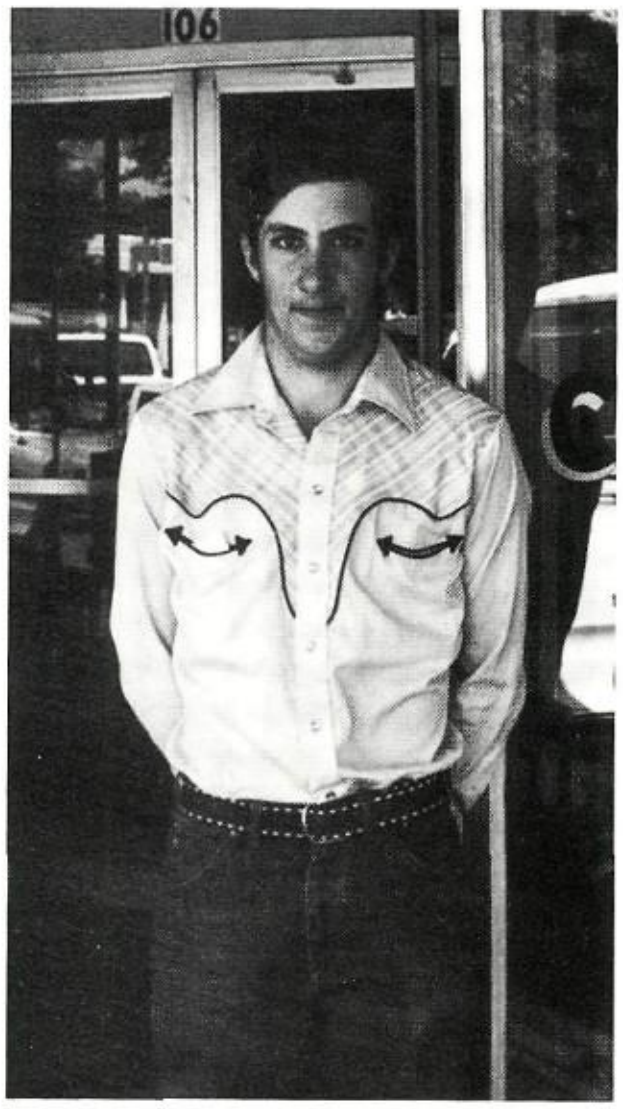
WHAT A CUTTER — Robert Peveto prepares to cut a monument at Stone Carving.

OFFICERS — Randall Turner, parliamentarian; Jesse Robertson, *reporter*; Kerry Whitaker, *junior vice-president*; Kelly Allen, vice-president; Poncho Barnett, president; Steven Mims, treasurer; and Joey Stanley, sergeant-at-arms.

ULTI-TALENTED — Dewayne Jones cuts meat pro-ıcts, stocks shelves, and delivers orders at Car-age Locker Plant.

ICT-VICA — Front: Mr. Bob Chapman, sponsor, Alan Scarborough, Rodney Sutton, Steven Mims, James Stephens. Second row: Randall Turner, Jimmy Langford, Dewayne Jones, Todd Thane, Poncho Barnett, William Dabney, Robert Peveto. Third row: Willie Smith, Kelly Allen, Jamie Jemison, Joey Stanley, Mark Hicks, Jesse Robertson, and Kerry Whitaker.

BIG NEWS — William Dabney waits for the big story to come in at the Panola County Post.

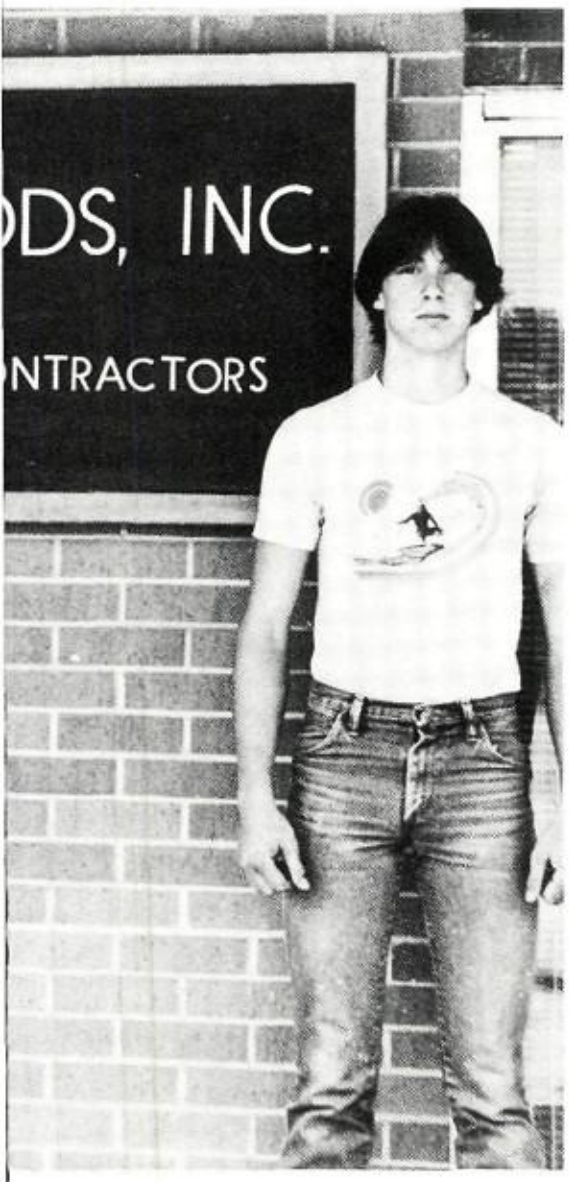


WHAT A MESS — Joey Stanley explains how he's going to change the tires at White's Auto.

MAIL TIME — Willie Smith delivers mail to the high school from the Administration Building.

CAUTION — Jamie Jemison and Alan Scarborough are always on the lookout to help those in need at ABC Wrecker Service.

WORKING HARD — Kerry Whitaker tries to work hard and keep cool on the job at Boyd's Air Conditioning.



VICA

Members win awards at district and state

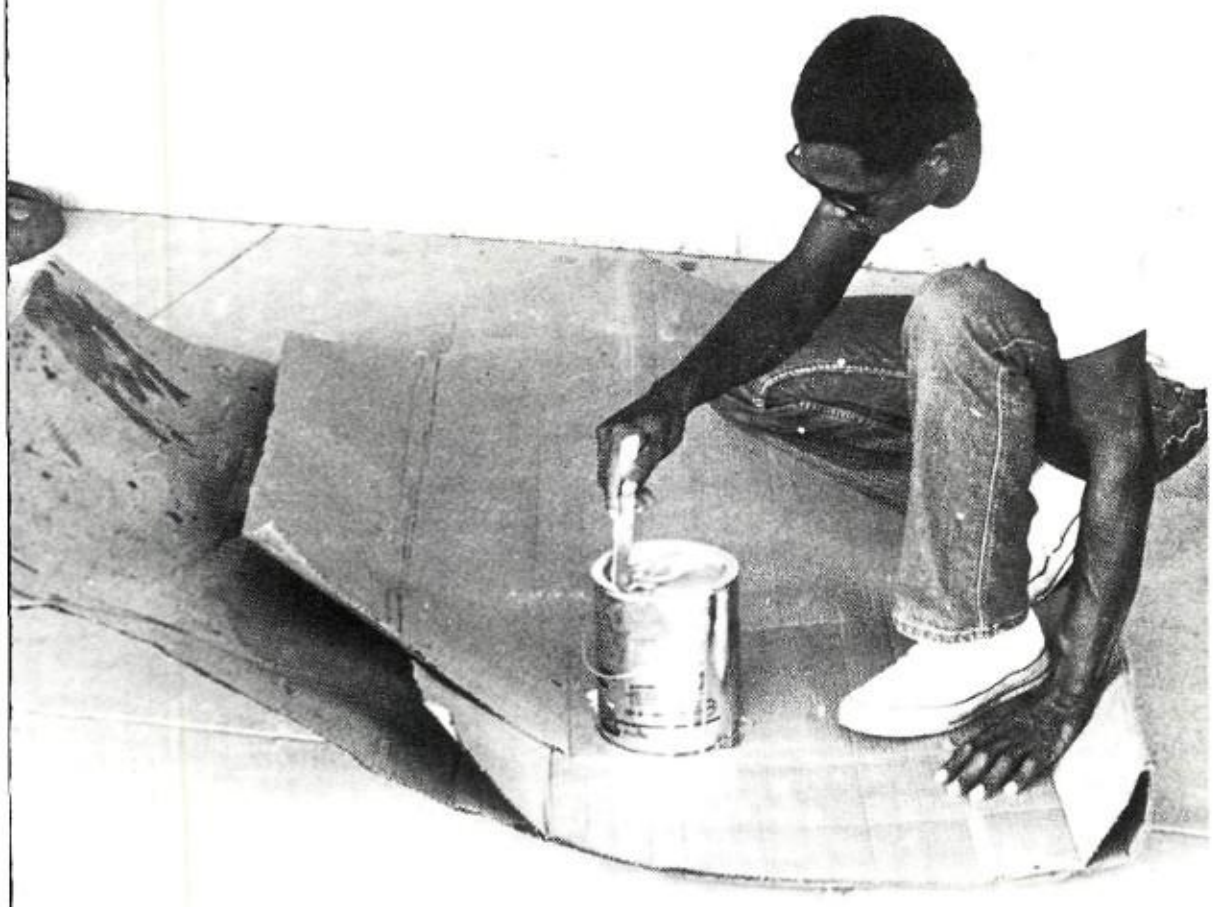
Kim Peace served as district parliamentarian during the first semester for VICA.

Several members won awards at contest. They included Poncho Barnett, second in district in body work skills; Robert Peveto, first in district and state stone engraving; Mark Hicks, first in district and second in state metal working; and Joey Fisher, first in district and second in state in camera operation and superior in individual display. The second year class was first in chapter display.

WORKING MEN — Drew Woods Mechanical Contractors are happy to have Mark Hicks and James Stephens on the job.

PRIDE IN WORK — Rodney Sutton is proud of his work done at the Carthage Primary School for Voles Masonry Construction.

NICE WEATHER — Steven Mims tries to figure out what to do next before going back to work at Charlie Burnett Carpet Installers.



THE JOB — Jerry Allison is always on the job at hage Independent School District.

Key Club

Largest in district hosts fall conference

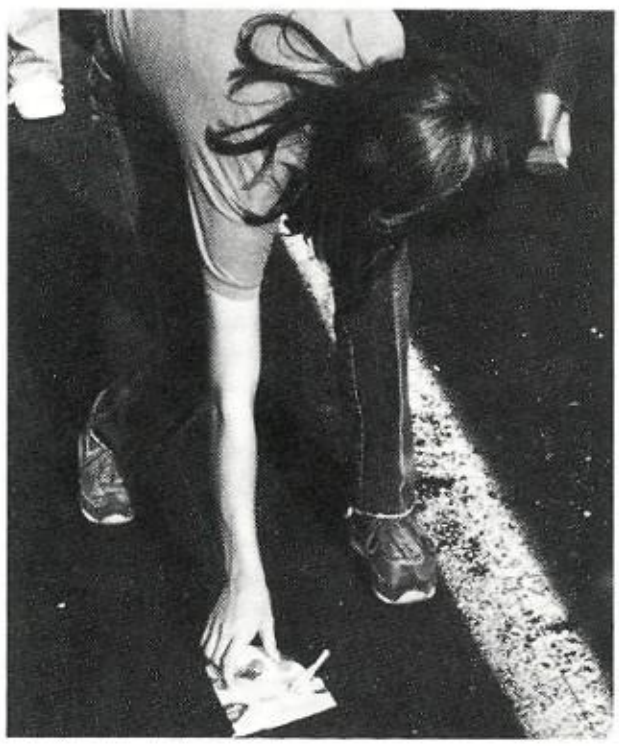
"We had 126 members which was the largest club in the district. It is usually difficult to get anything done with that many people, but everyone was willing to work to have an outstanding club," president Kurt Wall said.

Several activities Key Club participated in included collecting money for the Jerry Lewis Telethon, being tour guides at the freshman orientation, helping raise money for the Special Olympics, working two booths at Potlatch, and playing bingo at the nursing home.

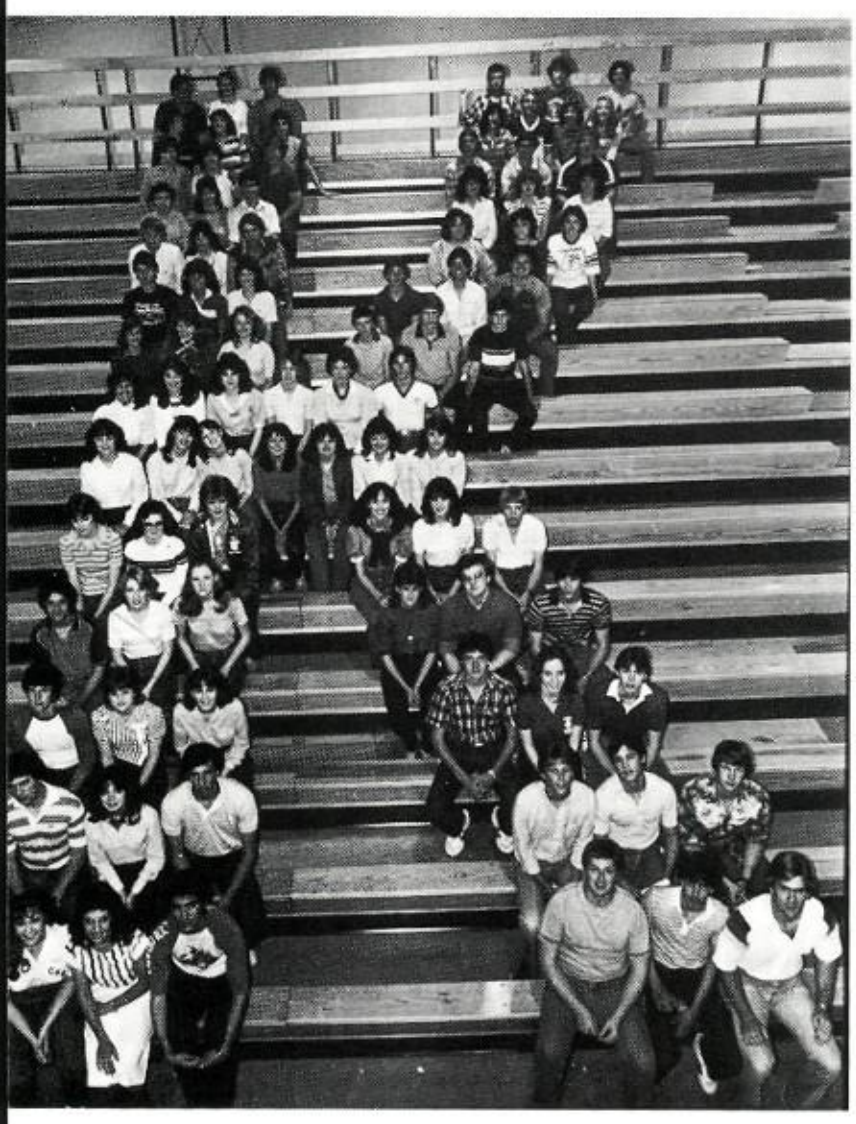
The Carthage Key Club had the honor of hosting the Fall Training Conference which the District Governor, Milam Brantley, attended. Approximately 65 people attended the conference. Carthage, Nacogdoches, Longview, and Lufkin were represented.

"It's been a lot of fun and I'm really proud of every member in this club. Hopefully, everyone learned to be a little more responsible," Kurt said.

DOING HER PART — Toni Rider helps clean up the parking lot during Key Club Week.

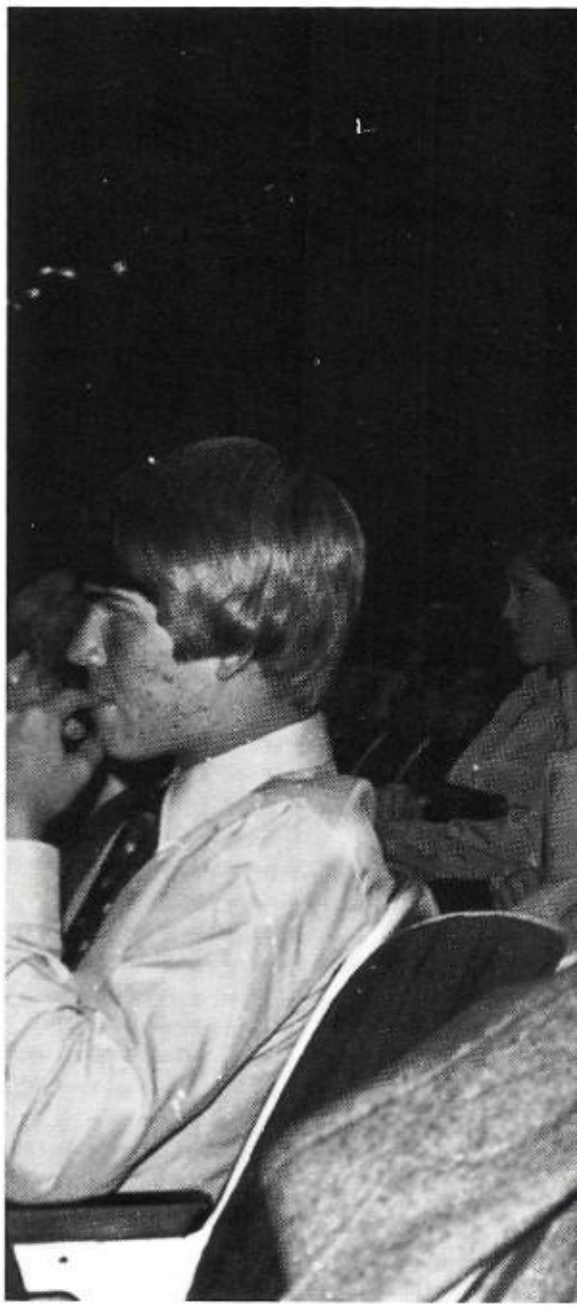


THE KEY CLUB — The Club was the largest in the Texas-Oklahoma district.



LIGHT ON THEIR FEET — John Paul Davis and Tina Davis do their impersonation of Fred and Ginger at one of the many dances sponsored by the Key Club.

YES, I DO WINDOWS — Belinda Bostick cleans a teacher's windshield as a service project for Key Club.

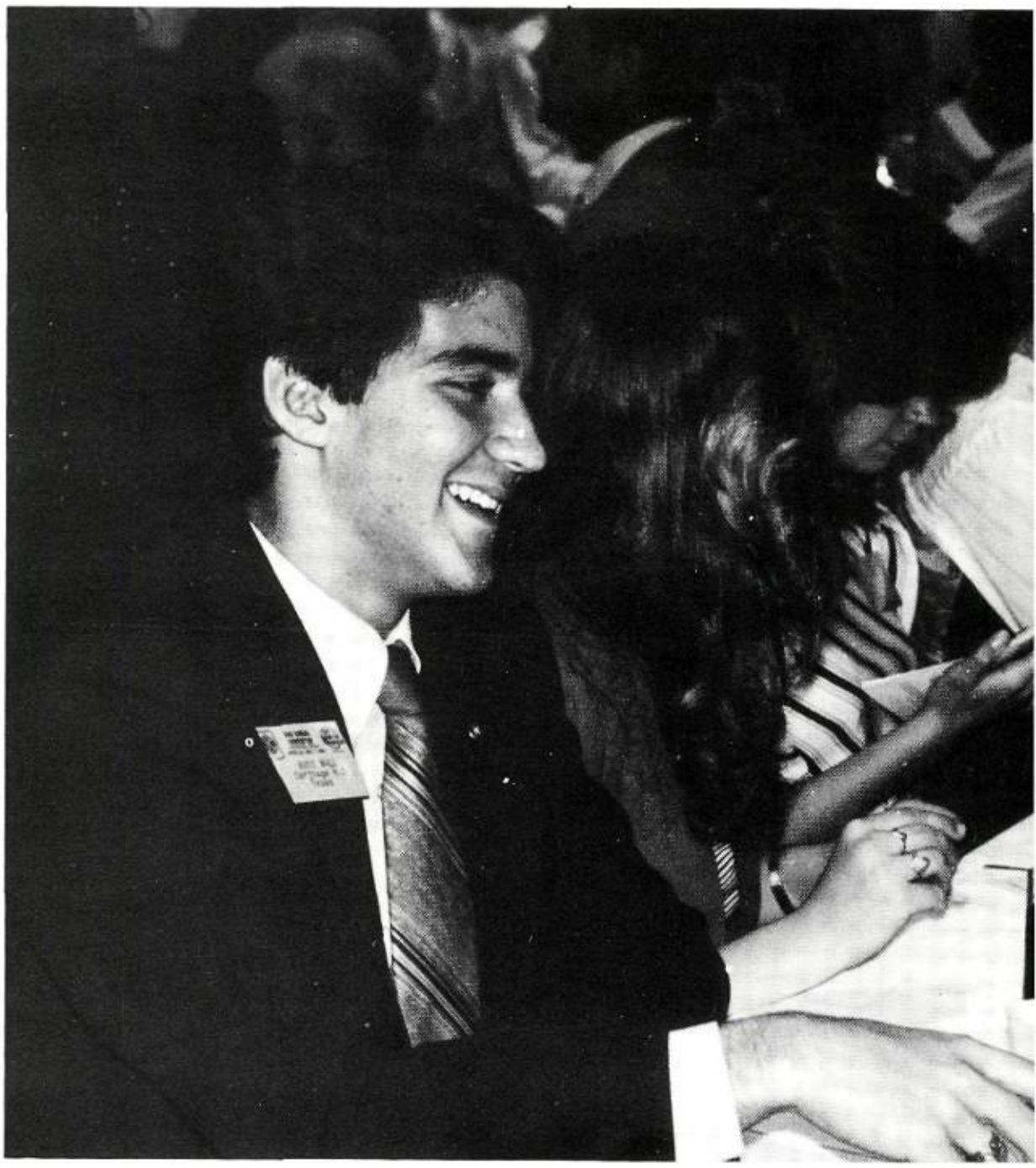


CHARGE — The Key Club officers are Shannon nley, reporter; Kendra Thompson, treasurer; Kim l, secretary; Don Clinton, vice-president; Kurt ıll, president; and Ricky Ballenger, geant-at-arms.

TOUR GUIDE — Kurt Wall shows some incoming freshmen and parents around the school during registration.

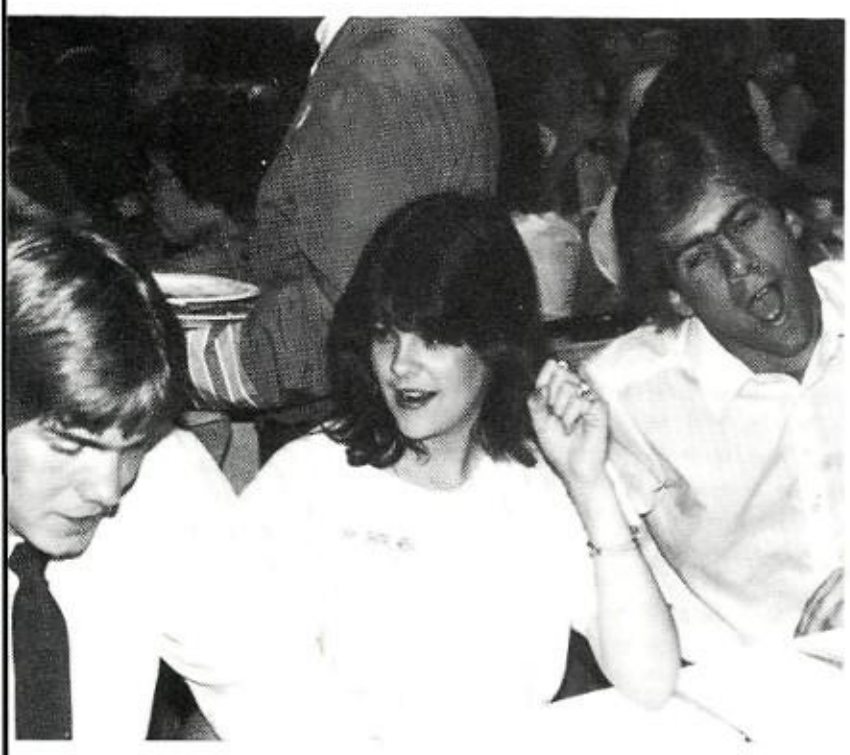
HIGH KARATE — Jeanie Mayo and Lori Lewis take part in the power of positive thinking activities at the fall training conference.

ATTENTIVE KEY CLUBBERS — Paul Brewster, Debra Smith, Ruby Bailey, Darin McAlister, Sheila Cranmore, Shannon Stanley, and Angela Thomas listen carefully at the fall training conference.



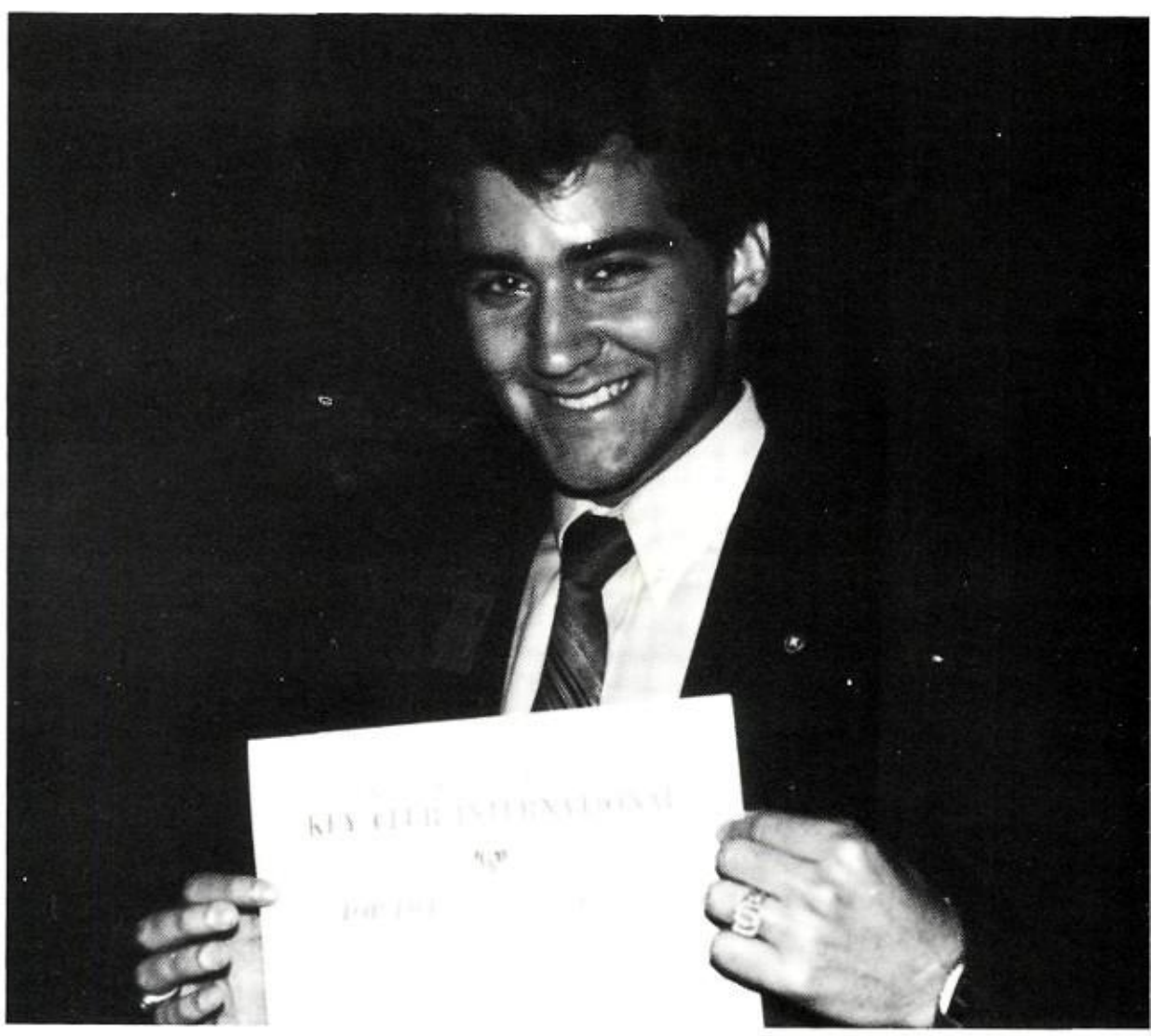
IT'S NOT SO BAD — Kurt Wall, Kendra Thompson, Kim Still, Rickey Ballenger, and Michelle Welch look like they are enjoying the banquet at Convention.

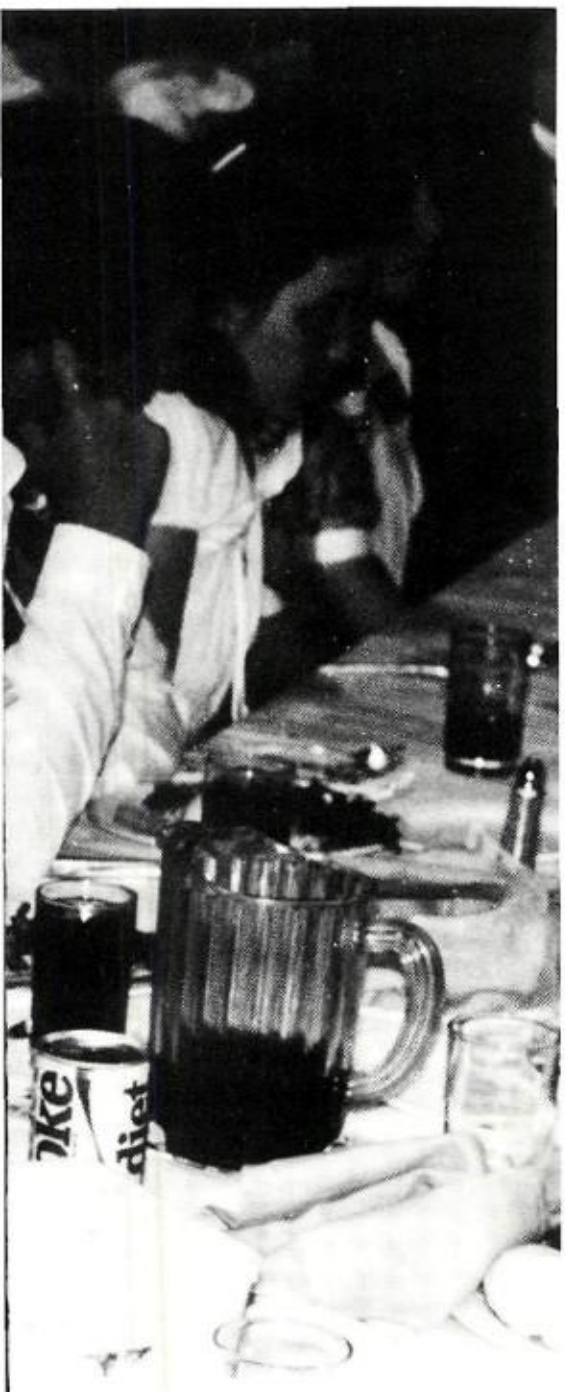
BEST SECRETARY — Kim Still gets up to receive her outstanding secretary award.



IS HE ON DRUGS? — Paul Brewster and Missy Williamson discuss Wyche Walton's condition before lunch is served.

PROUD PREZ — Kurt Wall displays the Top Twenty Club Award the Key Club won.





Key Club

Success in Houston: No. 7 in T-0 District

"I was really proud to be ranked number seven in Texas and Oklahoma," said Kurt Wall, Key Club president.

The Key Club was ranked seventh in the Texas-Oklahoma district which is the highest ranking in CHS Key Club history. Jeryl Dobson won a third place trophy in the talent division at the convention in Houston April 29-May 1. Jeryl is the first person from Carthage to ever make the finals which includes the top six. Sending in all the monthly reports and making no error will earn a club the outstanding award, which Kim Still received this year.

"We came home with three awards, which I believe is one of the best years in Key Club history," Kurt said.

SWEETHEARTS — The Key Club sweethearts are Kay Lynn Vincent, sophomore; Shannon Stanley, junior; Dawn Brady, senior; and Toni Rider, freshman.

MR. PIANO — Jeryl Dobson won third place in the talent competition by tickling the ivories.

CHOW TIME — Patricia Davis, Mrs. Wanda Hanszen, Toni Rider, and Mr. Jerry Hanszen wait for everyone to be seated at the banquet.

NEW MEMBERS — The new members of NHS were initiated. They are Tanya Wright, Heather Townsend, Kristi Coats, Donna Knight, Jennifer Hanlon, Tina Davis, Kim Still, Michelle Welch, Cindy Moon, Jeanie Mayo, Penny Kyle, Lana Morris, Tim Snow, Stephen Burnaman, Kyle Marie, Terry Rider, and Kent Hanszen. Other new members included Paul Bauer, Mark Booth, Wyche Walton, and Karen Wooten.

NHS

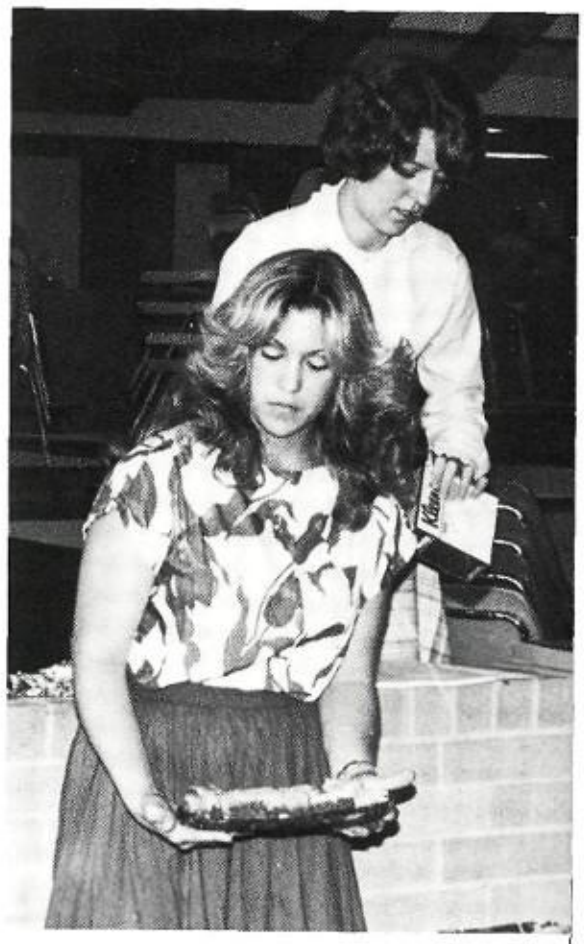
Honor students prove excellence in service

"... to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in all students of the High School." This was the NHS creed.

The 33 members of the National Honor Society participated in not only high school activities, but community projects as well. Sponsoring a fund drive for the United Way was just one of their community-related projects, along with a tutoring service. The NHS also presented a scholarship to Panola Junior College.

Requirements for membership were not altered from the previous year. The members were required to take honor graduate courses, maintain a 90 or above overall average, maintain good citizenship, and be approved by the teachers, faculty, and administration. As Mrs. Betty Bounds, sponsor of the National Honor Society, stated, members were "the cream of the crop."

NHS — Front: Kim Still, Cindy Moon, Tina Davis, Michelle Welch, Donna Knight. Second row: Heather Townsend, Jennifer Hanlon, Dawn Brady, Jeff Evatt. Third row: Tanya Wright, Karen Wooten, Kendra Thompson, Lisa Lindsey, Kent Hanszen, Stephen Burnaman. Fourth row: Kristi Coats, Paul Bauer, Lesa Jacobs, Penny Kyle, Valerie Perlman, Lana Morris. Fifth row: Kerry Parker, Kyle Marie, Terry Rider, Tim Snow, Wyche Walton, Schanen Marx, and Mark Booth. Not pictured: John Duke, Pam Jones, Icephene Porter, Chuck Waggoner, and Jeanie Mayo.



COME AND GET IT — Kendra Thompson Valerie Perlman serve refreshments after the in tion ceremonies.

REPEAT AFTER ME — New members Kent Hanszen and Terry Rider recite the pledge of the National Honor Society.

PRIDE — Cindy Moon and Jennifer Hanlon feel a sense of accomplishment after being accepted into the Honor Society.

ANOTHER EMILY DICKINSON? — Kristi Coats signs her name to the registration book at the ceremony.

EAT 'EM UP — Heather Townsend enjoys some cookies after the initiation ceremonies.

Z — Schanen Marx, president of NHS, welcomes ents, teachers, and friends to the ceremony.

OFFICERS — Lisa Lindsey, treasurer; Lesa Jacobs, secretary; Pam Jones, vice-president and Schanen Marx, president.

COOPERATIVE TRAINING — Kimbrella Bryant, Sentia Pipkins, Penny Kyle, Helen Hough, Lesa Jacobs, Mona Kuoppala, and Sharon Roberson. Back: Donna Mason, Kim Wright, Janet Propes, Melissa Reeves, Donna England, Ronda Russell, and Renee Gage.

OEA

Students experience secretarial training

ON THE JOB — While other students are studying in their classes, Kimbrella Bryant is getting her job experience by working in the ag department.

STICKY BUSINESS — Sonya Thompson gains valuable experience while working in an office.

Amidst all the typing, calculations, and transcription assignments, the Office Education Association discovered that being behind a desk is hard work, but could also be enjoyed.

Sponsored by co-ordinator Mrs. Jeanette Tinkle, the 28 members of the OEA participated in three main events. This year the Vocational Office Education joined with HECE in the Secret Teacher/Secret Pal activity. Also, VOE participated in the Area V Student Leadership Conference held in Nacogdoches February 26. Those who competed in contest included Donna England, Stenographic I; Renee Gage, Bulletin Board Display and Records Management II; Vicki Hartley, Typing and Related III; Lesa Jacobs, Accounting and Related I; Penny Kyle, Information Communication I; Sharon Roberson, General Clerical II; and Alessa Starling, Records Management I.

Sharon received first place and advanced to state competition which was held in San Antonio March 17-19.

The highlight of the year was the Vocational Appreciation Dinner March 24, when all the vocational students met together to honor their employers.

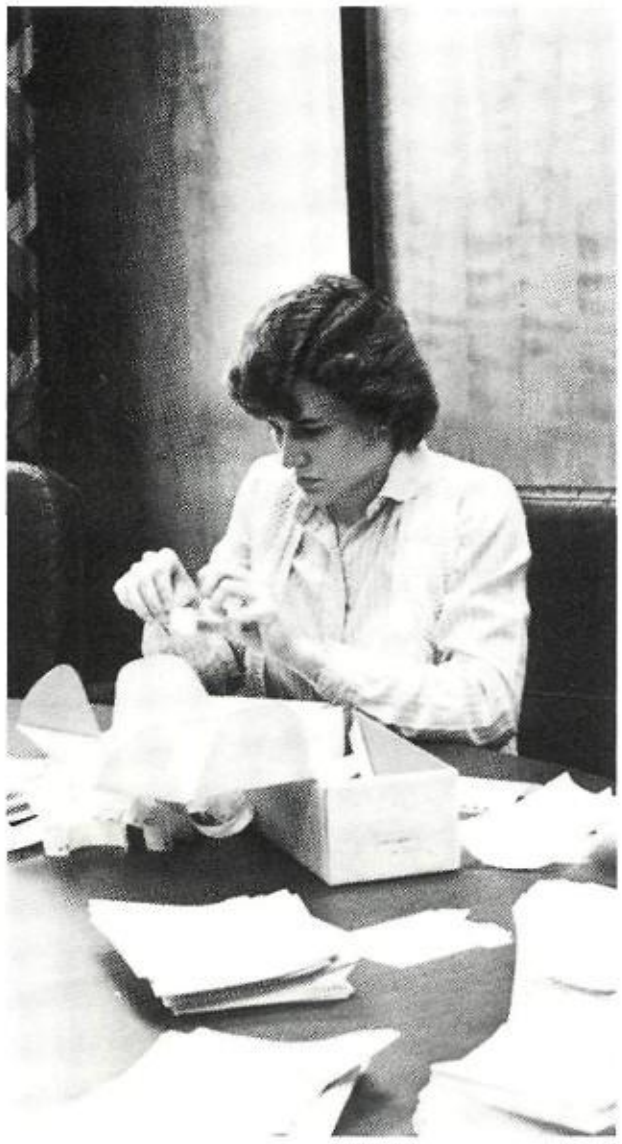
To be a member of OEA a student had to be enrolled in Vocational Office Education. The class consisted of two different courses, Pre-employment lab and Cooperative training. During the two-hour course of pre-employment lab, the students prepare for their oncoming job of the next year. The cooperative training students studied office procedures one hour and worked three hours in the afternoon.

PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH — Mona Kuopp welcomes employers and employees to the V tional Appreciation Dinner.

WRAPPED AND TIED UP — Lesa Jacobs becomes all wrapped up in machine calculations while in office training.

AWARDS — Mr. Bill Smith, vice-president of Panola Savings and Loan, presents Sharon Roberson with the VOE Outstanding Student award.

OFFICERS — Kimbrella Bryant, secretary; Mona Kuoppala, president; Elizabeth Tate, reporter; Ronda Russell, vice-president; Sheria Kelley, historian; and Melissa Reeves, treasurer.



CONCENTRATION — Helen Hough works skillfully while doing an office assignment.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT LAB — Front: Debra Hammock, Jennifer Cheshire, Sheria Kelley, Syletha Brewster, Elizabeth Tate, and Vicki Hartley. Back: Sheree Smith, Sharon Delaney, Wanda Wicks, Sonya Thompson, Alessa Starling, and Icephene Porter.

Pine Burr

Yearbook Staff thrives amid chaos, confusion

"Miss Davis, my pictures aren't printed."
"Do you know where my layout is?"
"This cutline sounds really stupid."
"Our deadline is tomorrow!!!"

Yes, that's right. Working on the Pine Burr staff was mass confusion. No, the staff members were not the hardnosed journalists who always had great ideas like you thought they were. They were simply a group of students who spent many hours of hard work to produce a quality yearbook.

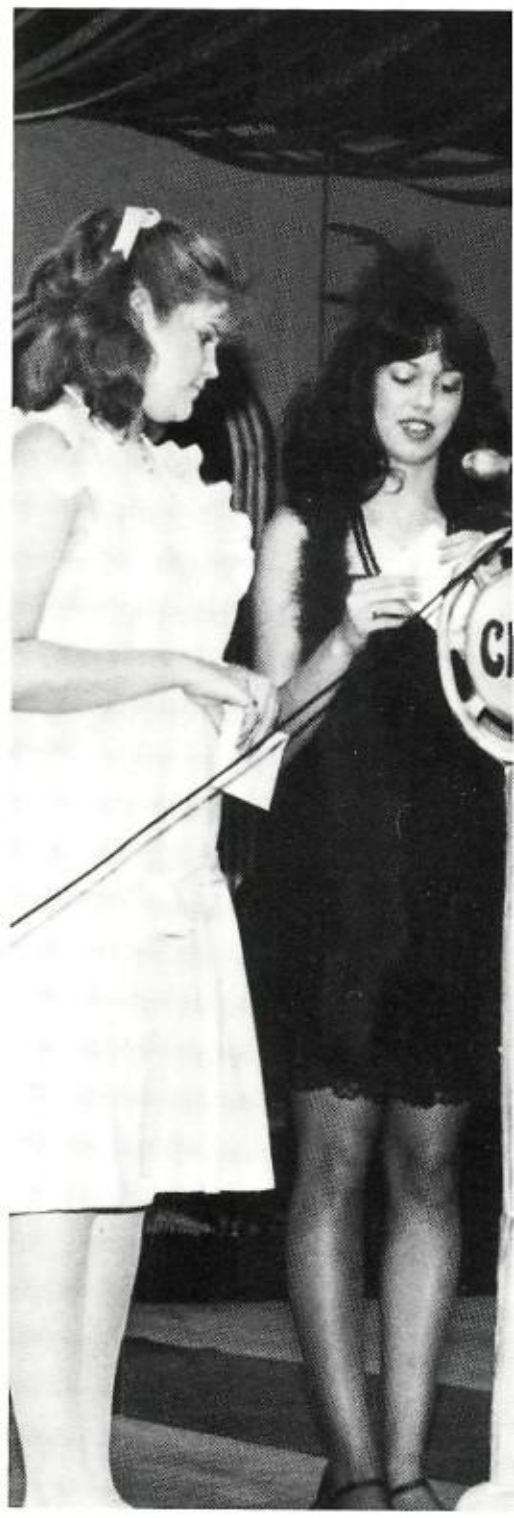
Under the leadership of sponsor, Miss Patty Davis, and co-editors Dawn Brady and Sharon Roberson, the staff put in many extra hours working not only on the Pine Burr, but also in bringing the Pine Burr slide show and the spectacular honors assembly.

The assembly, which recognized the CHS favorites and outstanding students, was a take-off on the 1920's. The staff, with the tremendous help of Mrs. Mary Lu Davis, built the set which included limousines, the Ritz Hotel, and even a bathtub for bootleg liquor.

This year, the staff endeavored to produce a Pine Burr as outstanding as the 1982 Pine Burr which received an Award of Distinguished Merit, second highest in its class, from the Interscholastic League Press Conference and an Award of Highest Honor from the Texas High School Press Association.

WHERE DOES THAT THING GO? — Jennifer Hanlon tries to figure out where to put a comma while editing copy.

LET'S GET SERIOUS — Chris Jackson, Dawn Brady, and James Wills get serious about getting their sections finished before the deadline.



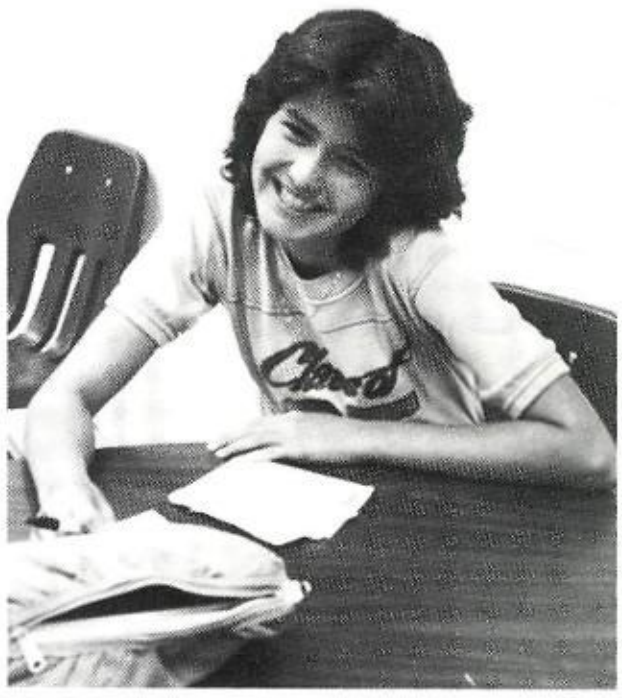
AND THE WINNER IS . . . — Whitney Reese and Kay Lynn Vincent announce the seniors Most Likely to Succeed.

.KE A BOW, PLEASE — The members of the Pine
rr Staff take a final bow at the honors assembly.

E PARTY'S OVER — Co-editor Sharon Roberson
oices that the final page of the Pine Burr is finished
ast.

E BURR STAFF — Front: Gladys Strong, Whitney Reese, Brandy
ndler, Lisa Ritmanich, Kay Lynn Vincent, and Dawn Brady. Back:
ton Williams, Jennifer Hanlon, Sharon Roberson, Linda Wilmore,
di Wallace, Brenda Gates, Randy Hudson, Chris Jackson, James
s, and Terry Rider.

WHERE IS THAT NEGATIVE? — Ricky Rougley searches for the best shot of the JV basketball team to print for his section.



ABCD . . . — While alphabetizing seventh graders' index cards, Lisa Ritmanich wonders where to put the names Escoe and Thompson because E.T. went home.

Rodeo

A world of winners — A variety of interests

The Rodeo Club members participated in rodeos in Gladewater, Upshur County, Marshall, and Smith County. They competed, along with 12 other schools, in the East Texas High School Rodeo Association. More than 514 total points were accumulated by the team.

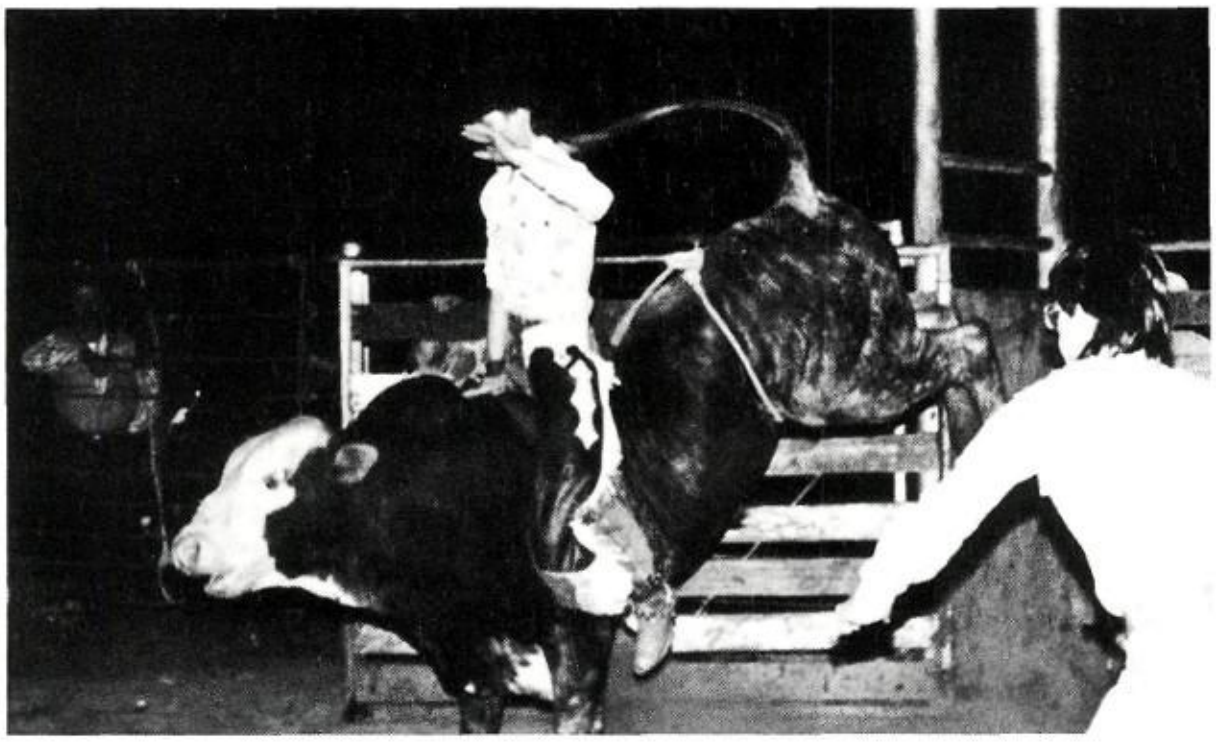
Norman Curry won two firsts and tied for a fourth in bullriding. Sonja Soape won two seconds and two thirds in breakaway roping. She also won a third in team roping. Jack Smith received a fourth place in bullriding. All three of these contestants accumulated enough points to compete in the ETHSRA finals.

The Radio Club, sponsored by Coach Jerry Reeves, met on club days and viewed videos about the history of amateur radios.

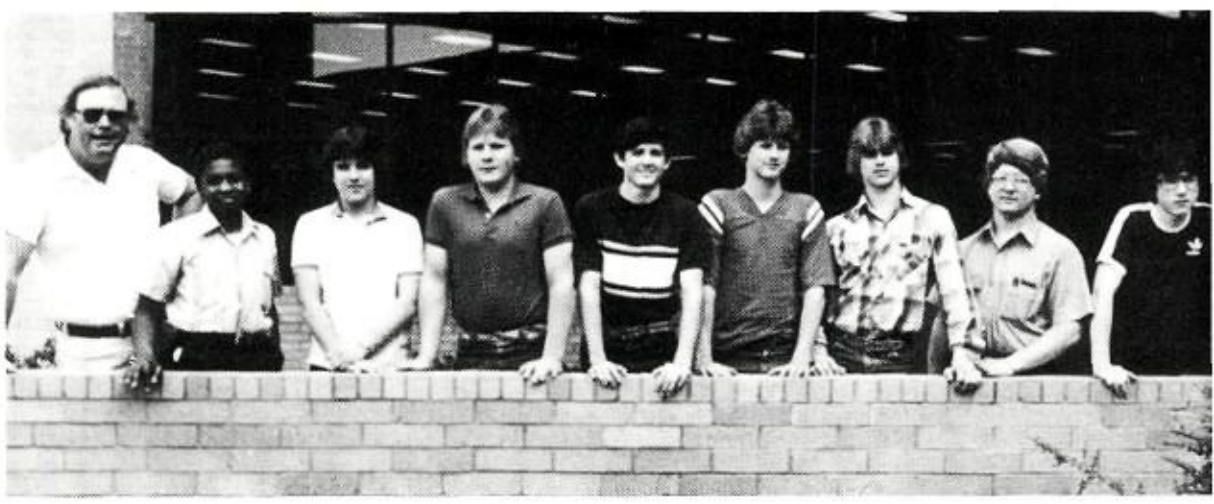
OFFICERS — Norman Curry, president; Jac Smith, vice-president; Kim Curry, secretary an Sonja Soape, treasurer.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Jack Smith struggles to stay on the bull for eight seconds.

COOL RIDER — Norman Curry takes it easy while using his skill to master this bull.



MEMBERS — Members of the Rodeo Club are, front: Charlotte James, Sonja Soape, Stephanie Boren, Kim Weatherford, Kim Curry, Kim Jones. Second row: Norman Curry, Steve Whitsett, Tommy Woods, Jack Dickerson. Third row: Craig Pittman, Matt Gentry. Fourth row: Donny Brown, Gary Jackson, Stanley Hammons, and Jack Smith.



RADIO CLUB — Members of the Radio Club are Coach Jer Reeves, sponsor, Alfred Lincoln, Brad Jackson, Todd Griffith, Ga Cassity, Chad Morgan, Todd Bogenschutz, Jeff Evatt, and Shaur Boothe.

DAY OF THE BIRDS — Stephanie Williams esses a special potion as the pigeons flock nd her in San Antonio at the market place.

Spanish

Bake sale, val-o-grams net profits for trip

There are different strokes for different folks, but there's something for everyone in the Spanish Club. Over the years, fund-raising techniques for the club have been bake sales, working at concession stands, and selling val-o-grams and carnations on Valentine's Day.

The bake sale was a success. The sale started on the day of the Homecoming game and climaxed that night. Visitors came from near and far to buy the cakes and pies prepared by members of the club and their families. The val-o-gram and carnation sales were by far their most successful fund-raising project.

The hard work paid off with a trip to San Antonio. The importance of the trip was to vote on the laws of the Pan-American Student Forum (PASF). Each member went to the workshops to learn about different cultures and their art backgrounds. Janet Propes, the president, served as a voting delegate at the convention.

"I HAVE A VAL-O-GRAM FOR YOU!" — says Valerie Perlman as she helps deliver carnations and val-o-grams to sweethearts and beaus.

FUNNY BUSINESS — Mrs. Blackwell and Janet Propes take a little time away from stamping and sealing val-o-grams to joke and laugh.

SPANISH CLUB — Front: Jennifer Hanlon, Angela Bell. Second row: Stephen Burnaman, reporter Lisa Lindsey, vice-president Sherry Casterline, Donna Richards. Back: President Janet Propes, Dina Blaylock, Stephanie Williams and Jerry Wilcox.

Student Council

Members boost spirit, promote school pride

OFFICERS — Dawn Brady, vice-president; Donna Knight, secretary; Michelle Welch, treasurer; and John Duke, president.

The Student Council, with a new sponsor, Mr. Kent Cochran, became more involved than ever. During football season members urged the student body to buy ribbons and support the Bulldogs. Posters about school pride adorned the halls. Jackets with "Carthage Bulldogs" were sold. At the Homecoming football game, balloons were released by Student Council members during the fight song. The Council also met with Student Councils from Athens and Corsicana in sportsmanship acknowledgement.

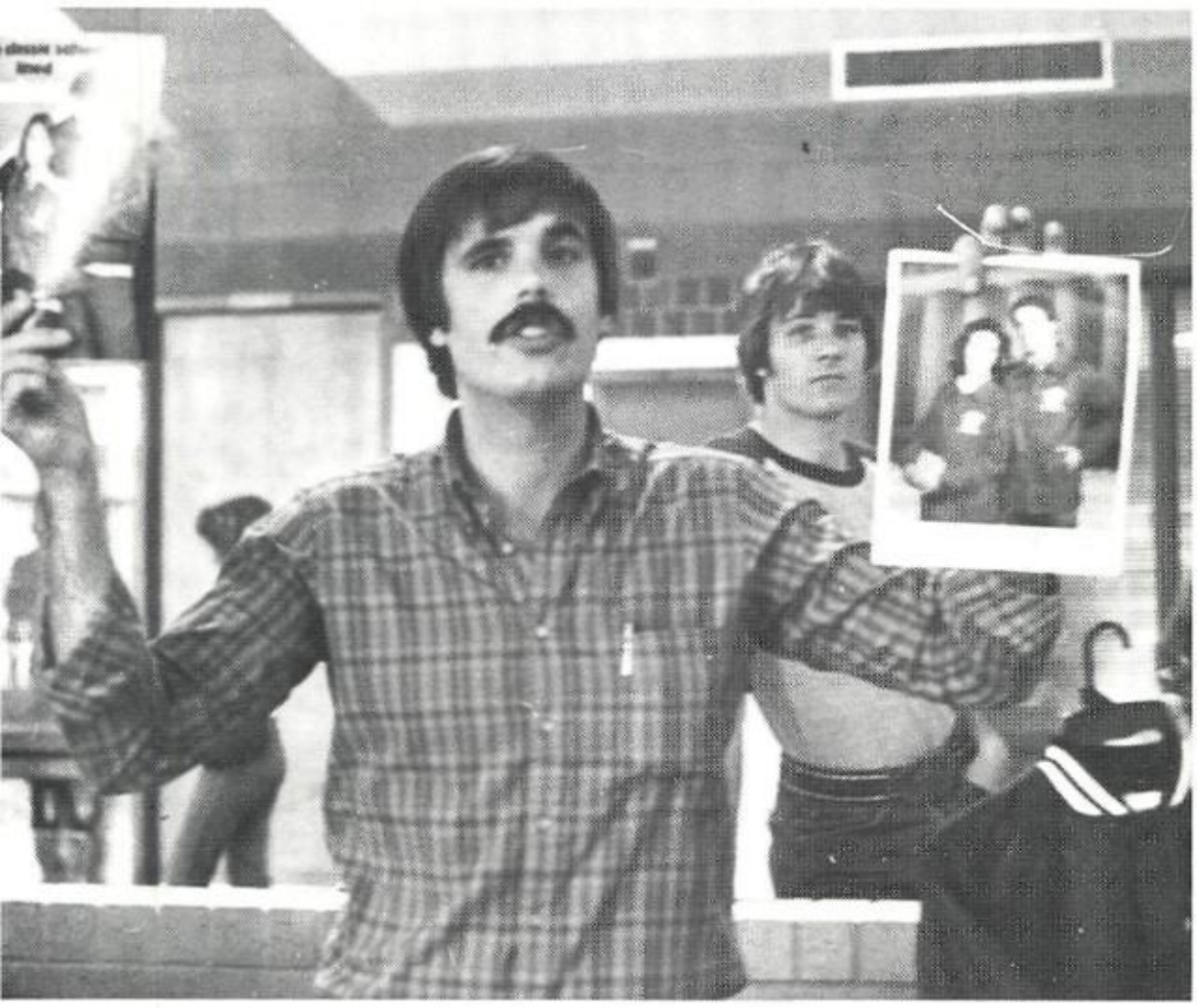
During Christmas, the Student Council decorated trees for the office and the dining area, and for the first time in the history of Carthage High School, a huge tree out front glowed with red and white lights.

TROMP THE TIGERS — Lori Rhiddlehoover pi her football ribbons to support the Bulldogs.

SUPER SALESMAN — Brad Jackson convinces Bogenschutz that having a Homecoming ribbo must while Chad Morgan, Mark Davis, Paul Bi and Todd Griffith agree.

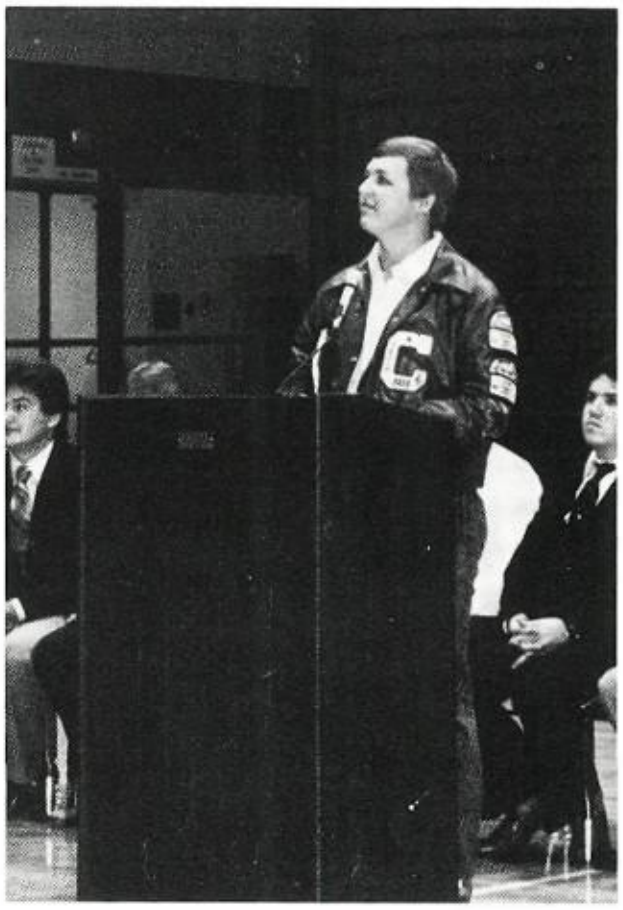
VOLUNTEERS — Tanja Givens, Amy Abernathy, Audrey Tate, Sheila Thomas, Jill McKellar, and Dana Brady are enthused about selling jackets.

LATEST FASHIONS — Mr. Kent Cochran, sponsor, shows Bulldog jackets, the newest fad.



CHRISTMAS CHEER — Betty Allred and Vicki Hartley spread good tidings with the Student Council tree.

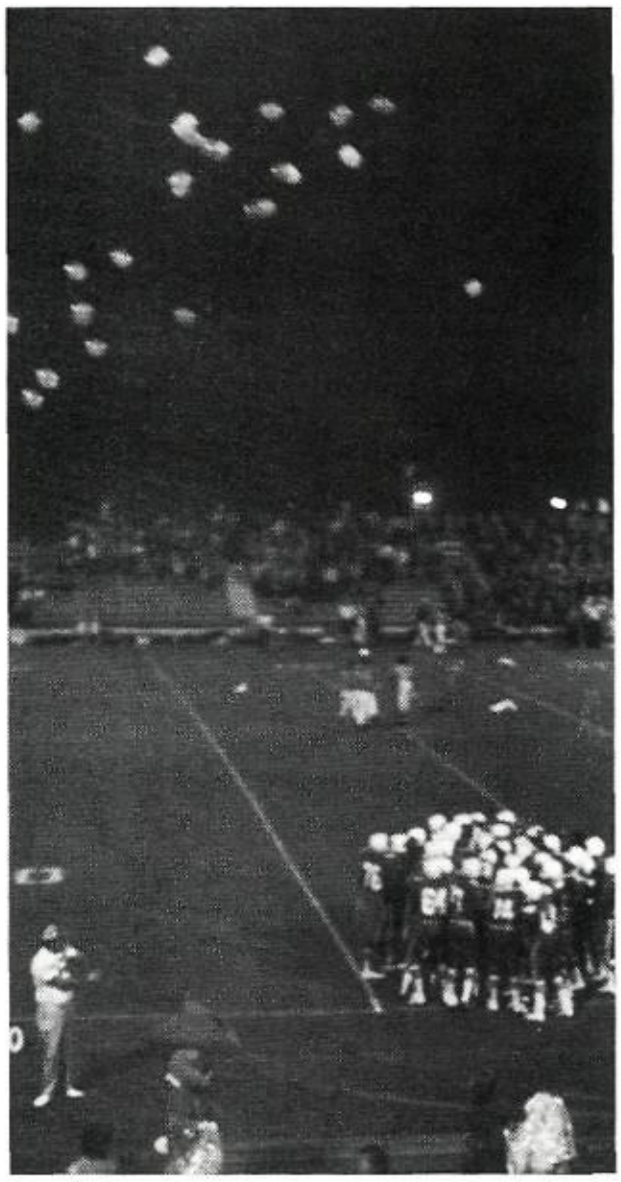
4BERS — Front: Karen Ross, Rodney Urban, Kelly Parker, Doug Peters. Second row: Ronda Russell, Tanja Givens, Tiffani McDaniel, Wendy erts, Alfred Lincoln, Karen Beasley. Third row: Carolyn Godwin, Sheila Thomas, Tina James, Dana Brady, Dana Ritter, Amy Abernathy, Wendy ards, Brandy Chandler. Fourth row: Sheila Cranmore, Kerry Allison, Sharon Roberson, Lori Lewis. Fifth row: Kurt Wall, Don Clinton, Sharon mpion, LeVera Davis, Michelle Welch, Dawn Brady. Sixth row: Kevin Reagan, Darin McAlister, Cody Ellett, Mark Boothe, and Terria Givens.



MR. PRESIDENT — John Duke leads the student body during Student Council officer elections.

MAKE A WISH — Donna Knight and Dawn Brady present Mr. LaFollette with a cake on his birthday.

UP AND AWAY — Student Council members release hundreds of colorful balloons during Homecoming activities.



SERIOUS BUSINESS — Student Council meetings are not just for getting out of class.

Front: Carlton Williams, Todd Bogenschutz, Brad Jackson, Resheila Jones, Lonnie Simonson, Jimmy Cheshire. Second row: Tim Snow, Andy Co
Annette Coleman, Shannon Stanley, Kim Still, Sheila Shumate, Nancy Oney, Madonna McClure, Angie Holder. Third row: Joe Armstrong, Regir
Jones, Helen Hough, Rindy Stevens, Beverly Collinsworth, Tina Scott, Natalie Richter, Poncho Barnett. Fourth row: Brian Turner, Clif Henigan, I
Wall, Don Clinton, Renalda Hicks, Aretha Williams, Paul Bauer, Jason Gibert. Fifth row: Willie Lynch, Kemmy Henderson, and Sammy Buffin.

Student Council

Students host party for principal's 60th

The Student Council was full of surprises and continued to remain active with car-pools and a wet sponge throw at Potlatch.

On February 23, a huge presentation was made to Mr. Metz LaFollette, principal, for his 60th birthday. The day was declared Metz LaFollette Day by the mayor and letters from Congressman Sam Hall and Governor Mark White were presented to Mr. LaFollette. Old classmates and family of Mr. LaFollette were on hand for this special day.

Also for the first time, the Carthage High School Student Council ran for district office. On February 28, representatives from Carthage High School attended a spring meeting in Nacogdoches.

The Council sought the office of vice-president in District IV against Longview, Nacogdoches, Lindale, and Mineola. A campaign skit of Student Council mottos put to song was performed. Carthage won the District IV vice-president office.

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT — Dana Brady challenges anyone to throw the wet sponges at her during Potlatch.

TRUNKLOAD OF NUTS — Kendra Miller, Angie Miller, David McCauley, Lisa Pittman, Andy Shutt, and Cheryl Lewis don't realize that car-pools can cause claustrophobia.

BRING ON THE CAKE — John Duke waits patiently for Mr. LaFollette's birthday cake to arrive on stage.

MAY I PRESENT — Mayor Lee Chapman presents Mr. LaFollette with a special letter declaring February 23 Metz LaFollette Day.

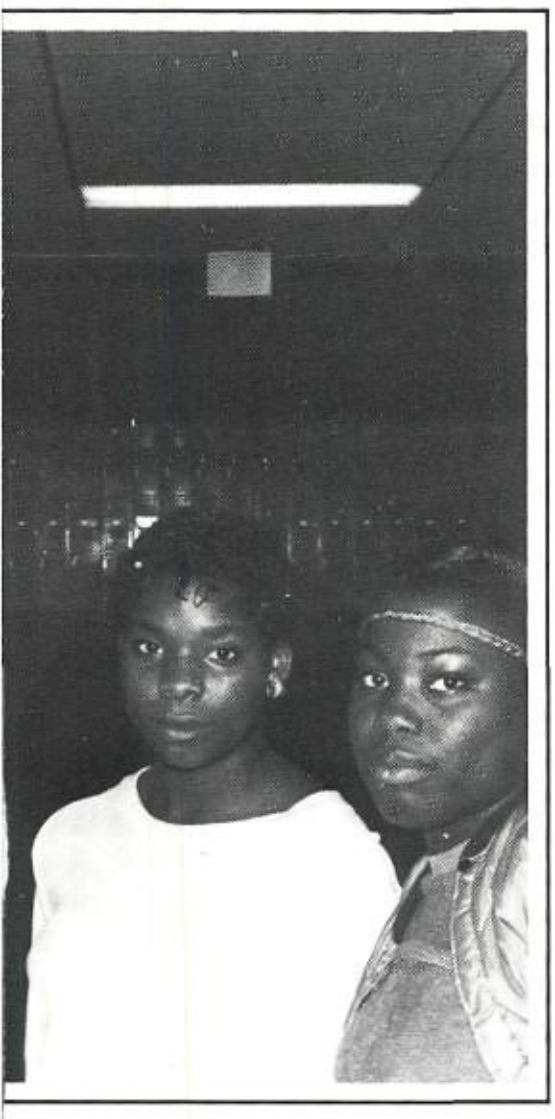
SHOW YOUR STUFF — Tanja Givens and her dance partner compete against Tina James and Poncho Barnett to see who has the best moves at a Key Club sponsored dance.

CARTHAGE, HAIL TO THEE — Choir students Traci Jimerson, John Duke, Chris Collins, and Rodney Ortigo sing the alma mater in the main hall of CHS.

THANK GOODNESS — Mrs. Jennings is relieved to see her rowdiest class walk out the door on a Friday afternoon.

GOOFING OFF — Angela Bennett, Melody Odom, Jill McKellar, and Monica Graves play around in the girls athletic dressing room before practice.

ARTIST AT WORK — Debra Gates and Vickie Allen use their creative talents to decorate a door for Homecoming while Renalda Robinson and Acquerel Owens make sure they do the job right.



People

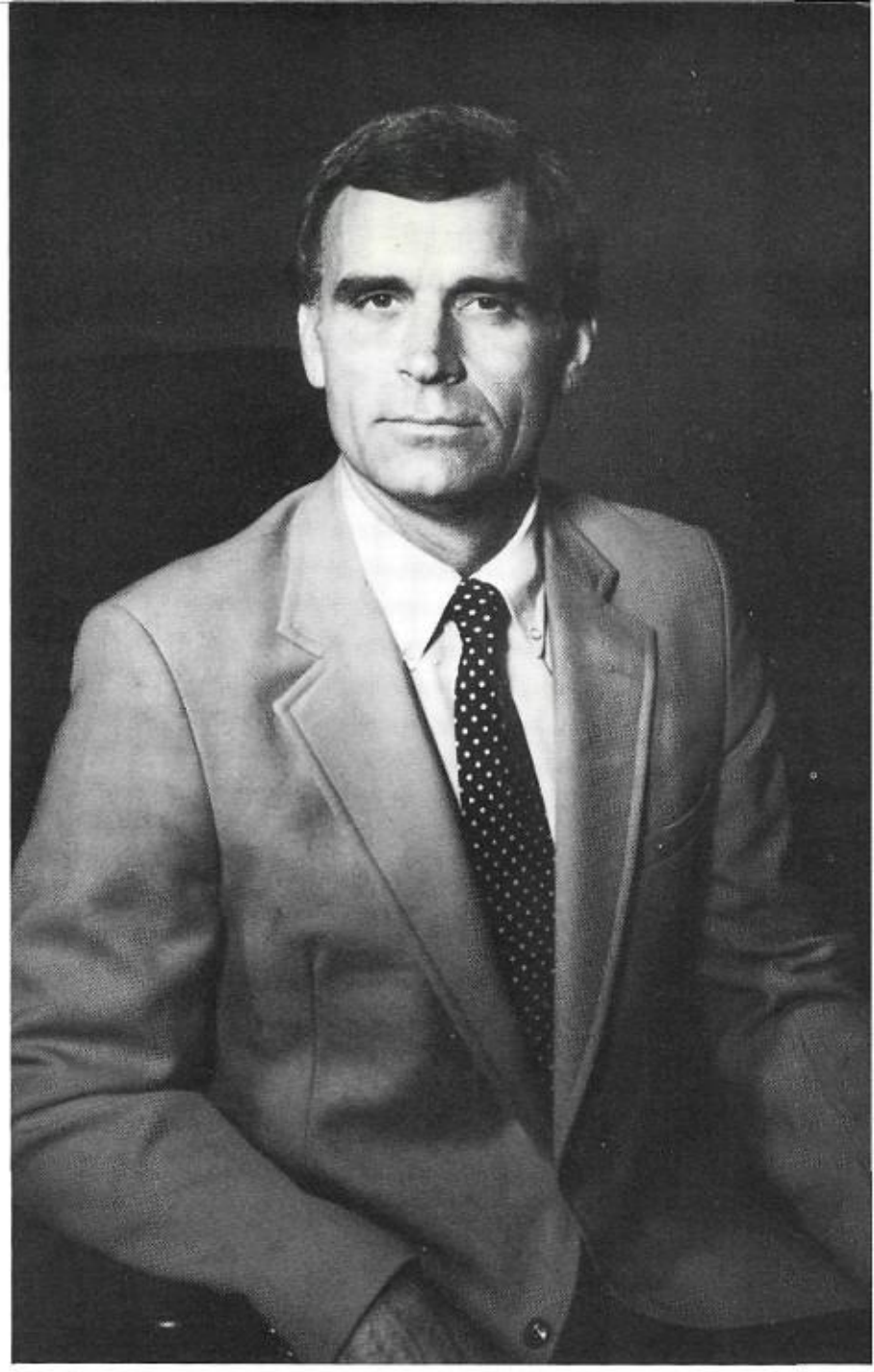
All in the Family

What made us look forward to getting to school at 8:05 every morning? Was it the anticipation of world history notes or a chemistry experiment? Maybe it was eating lunch on campus. No, it was because we were going to see our friends and those we wanted to become our friends. We even came to like our teachers, most of them anyway. It was the people at CHS — you and me, and yes, the faculty and administration — that made the school **Second to None.**

SECRETARIES — Sitting: Mrs. June Arnold, secretary to the superintendent. Standing: Mrs. Mattie Thompson, secretary to the administrative assistant and the vocational director; Mrs. Jean Thomas, secretary to the special education director and the director of special services; and Mrs. Pat Cockrum, secretary to the assistant superintendent and the instructional assistant.

BUSINESS OFFICE — Mrs. Diane Gibson, accounts payable; Mrs. Doris Wallace, payroll clerk; Miss Hattie Johns, accountant; Mrs. Sharron Poss, receptionist; and Mr. Charles Langlotz, business manager

SUPERINTENDENT — Dr. Marvin Crawford is superintendent of Carthage Independent School District.

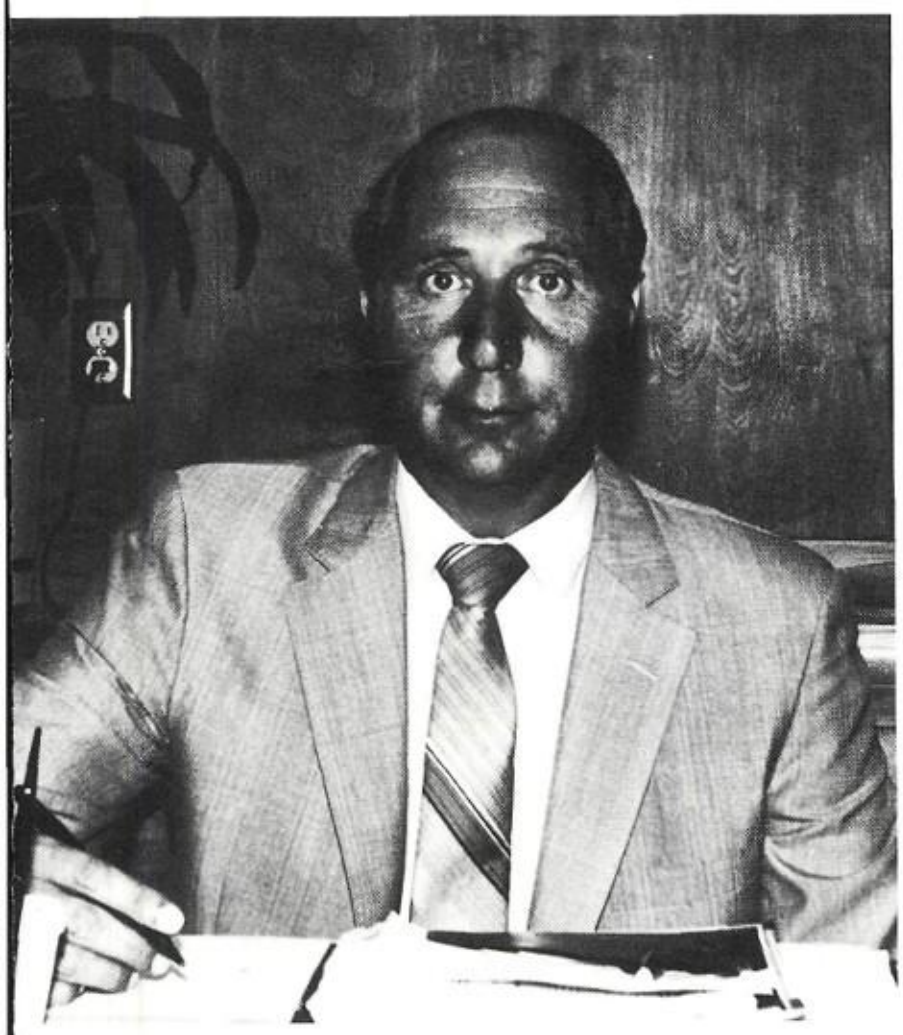


ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Mr. Earl Cariker enjoys his job assistant superintendent.

Administration continues growth

The administration of Carage Independent School trict was responsible for its ntinued progress.
Through its leadership in ablishing policies, academic programs, and in maintaining school facilities, the administration provided an educational environment that was **Second to None.**

SCHOOL BOARD — Dr. Wayne Kyle, Mr. Tom Escoe, Mr. Dwain Brady, vice-president; Supt. Marvin Crawford, Mr. Robbie Smith, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, secretary; Mr. Phil Jimerson, and Mr. Leland Holland.



ISTANT — Mr. Mac Wheat works n administrative assistant to help gs run smoothly.

DIRECTORS — Mr. Mickey Barlow, instructional assistant; Mrs. Reba Ritter, special education director; Mr. E. L. Oates, vocational director; and Mr. Ernest Brewster, support services director.

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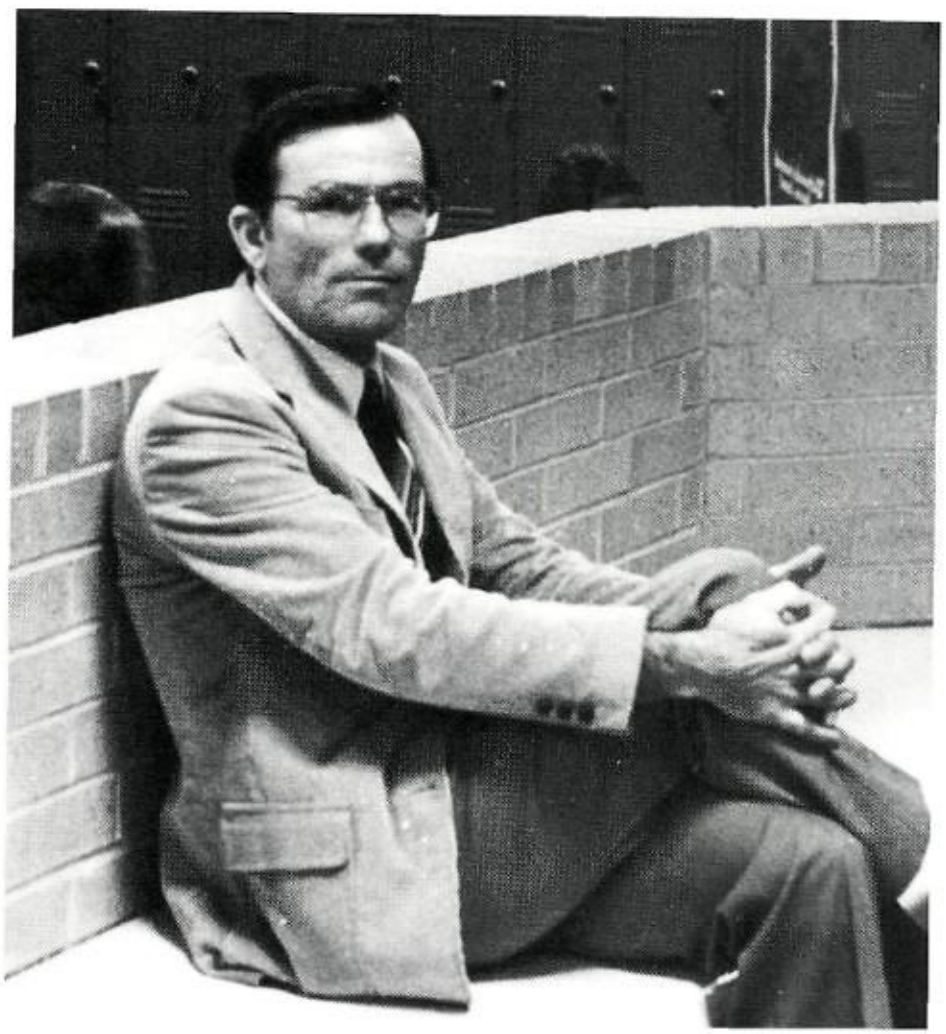
HARD AT WORK — Mr. Metz LaFollette is always working hard to keep the school at its best.

'THIS IS YOUR LIFE' — Mr. Metz LaFollette and his wife enjoy a special day set aside for him.

On Feb. 23, a special presentation was made to Mr. Metz LaFollette on his 60th birthday in the form of a "This Is Your Life" show. As he entered the auditorium, the student body of Carthage High School sang "Happy Birthday." The song was followed with presentations from the mayor and other officials. Old classmates, friends, and members of Mr. Metz LaFollette's family were al on hand. A slide show w pictures of Mr. Me LaFollette's earlie achievements was al shown.

The Student Counc which was in charge of t activity, presented M LaFollette with a birthd cake. The presentation w a small act to show Ca thage High School's a preciation to Mr. LaFollett



SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB — For once, Mr. Charles Newton gets to relax a minute while the hall is empty.

AND THIS IS — Mrs. Betty Bounds a Mr. Jerry Long, counselors, disc some unusual course offerings fou listed in college handbooks.

HERS' HELPER — Mrs. Judy Ritter he secretary who typed and ran sts for the teachers.

OFFICE LADIES — Working in the front office were Mrs. Leta Smith, secretarial aide; Mrs. Daisy Bell, secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Soape, receptionist.

ANGEL OF MERCY — Mrs. Lou Tatum administered to students' needs and kept medical records in her role as school nurse.

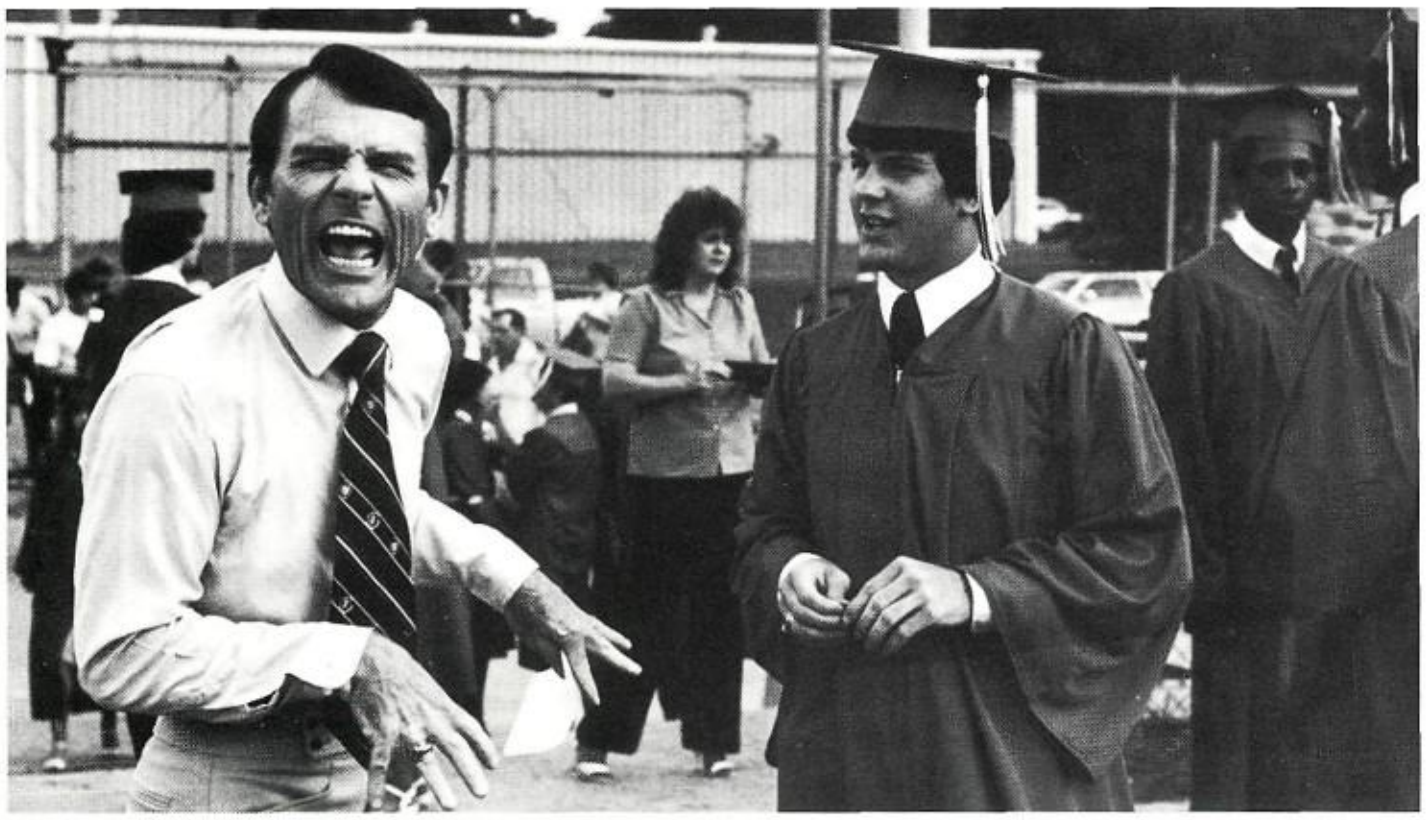
LIBRARIANS — Keeping things in order in the Learning Resource Center was the job of Mrs. Linda Haynie and Miss Nell Copeland.

IN ATTENDANCE — Mrs. Laura Field, secretarial aide, and Mrs. Ona Craig, attendance officer, kept the attendance records of all students.

HELPING OUT — Mrs. Lois Scott worked as an aide in the LRC.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Mrs. Gladys Baker spends most of her week outside the regular classroom teaching students who are homebound.

YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT — Senior Chris Jackson tries to calm the jangled nerves of Mr. Charles Newton by assuring him the Class of '83 will not be returning.



HEAVY THREATS — Mrs. Bonnie I encourages the Dogs during a pe ly by telling them what will happ them if they don't win.

Glenn Alexander
Head baseball coach, fundamentals of math, athletics
Nellie Allums
Homemaking I, FHA sponsor, Senior sponsor
Calvin Babcock
Engineer of television production
P. L. Berry
Ag II, forestry, FFA sponsor
Tucker Bettevy
P.E., health, ninth grade girls' basketball coach, cheerleader and pep squad sponsor
Stuart Bird
Band, applied music

Delores Blackwell
English I, CVAE English, Spanish, Senior sponsor, Spanish Club sponsor
Penny Boone
Homemaking I, survival living, FHA sponsor, Junior sponsor
Betty Bounds
Counselor, NHS sponsor
C. G. Bowie
Band, stage band, guitar
Betsy Chapman
Plan A
Bob Chapman
ICT, VICA sponsor

Kent Cochran
Physical science, chemistry, Student Council sponsor
Nell Copeland
Librarian, library science
John Cordray
Civics
George Cox
Girls' head coach, health, P.E.
Mary Cox
Junior Varsity girls' coach, health

Retiring lady

rs. Ruby Rainwater, art
ner, is finally "graduating."
14 years, her secret of
taining a happy outlook on
job is revealed in her
sophy of teaching.
he ability to get along with
ents and encourage them
reat gift," she said. "I have
yed teaching, and who
vs, I might get another job,
now."
rs. Rainwater believes that
an escape from personal problems and an alternative to drugs. Mrs. Rainwater also feels that her students will remember her after she has retired. She has the perfect attitude towards retiring, but feels that she needs a change.

"No matter how well the students liked me, I feel they will remember me as a fine teacher," she said.

SAD TO GO — Mrs. Ruby Rainwater enjoys the party given in her honor before she retires.

TRY AGAIN — Mrs. Mary Roberts returns biology papers that have been corrected.

LUNCH BUNCH — There's always a funny story to hear when Mrs. Jeannette Tinkle, Mrs. Betty Bounds, Mrs. Pat Smith, and Mrs. Ann Morris get together.

T. A. Crow
Chemistry, physics, trigonometry
Glenda Currie
HECE, HERO, HERO sponsor
Patty Davis
Journalism, Pine Burr and Carthaginian sponsor, Quiz Bowl coach
Stan Davis
Athletics, geometry, algebra, FCA sponsor
Sue Dodson
English II
Steve Garrett
World history

Beverly Graham
Computer math, algebra, UIL coach
Chuck Harrison
Head track coach, English II and III, athletics, FCA sponsor
Linda Haynie
Librarian, library science
Norma Jennings
Record keeping, typing, business law, civics, FTA sponsor
Eva Johns
Plan A
James Kersh
English III

Paula LaGrone
English III and IV, UIL coach, Senior sponsor
Scott Lee
Athletics, biology, health
Kyle Leftwich
Ag. I, Ag Co-op, FFA sponsor
June Lewis
Concert choir, mixed choir, piano, girls' choir, Select Singers sponsor
Robert Lewis
Physical science, Junior sponsor
Jerry Long
Counselor

Faculty profile

A total of 996 years of teaching experience have been compiled by the faculty, according to the report prepared for the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. The 67 staff members include 58 classroom instructors, two administrators, two counselors, one engineering technician, one in health services, and three in educational media.

Thirty-four are females and 33 are males, and 95 percer the staff members are teac in their major fields. average number of y taught is 14.87. Teac received their degrees in Te Arkansas, Louisiana, New M ico, Connecticut, Kentucky.

SHEDDING LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT — Mrs. Alonzola Studdard projects algebra problems onto the screen for her students to see.

TEACHERS ARE FANS, TOO — Participating in the Homecoming pep rally are Mrs. Norvell Walker, Mrs. Glenda Currie, Mrs. Ruby Rainwater, Mrs. June Lewis, and Mrs. Doris Wedgeworth.

MAKING BIG PLANS — Discu their plans for a teacher's in-s day are Coach Everett Reynold Mr. Wayne Robinson.

Tony Luton
Head ninth grade coach, Plan A
Andrew Maxey
P.E.
Dennis McLaughlin
Head basketball coach, CVAE social studies
Ann Morris
American history, English II, UIL coach, Junior sponsor
Johnnie Nix
Typing I, accounting, shorthand, English I, UIL coach

David Pass
Merchandising and distributive education, DECA sponsor
Bonnie Pope
American history, civics, FTA sponsor, Junior sponsor
Wynogene Powell
Plan A
Ruby Rainwater
Art I, II, and III, Junior sponsor
Jerry Reeves
Athletics, health, Radio Club sponsor, student supervision

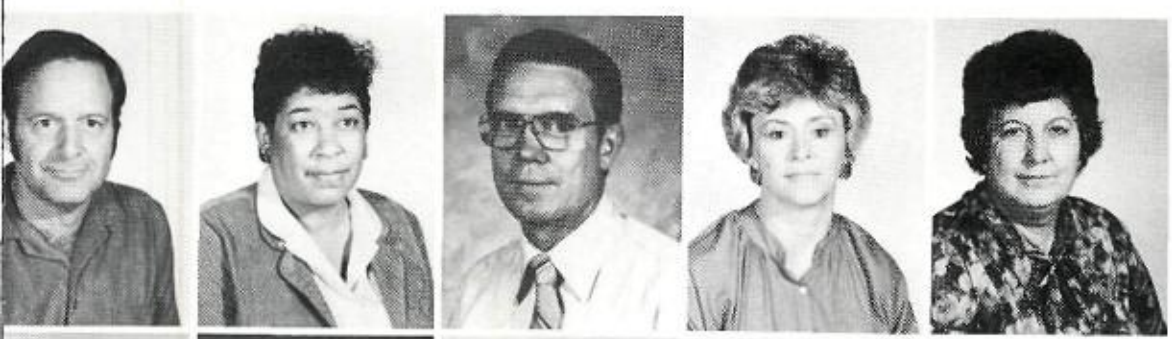
Karen Reeves
Biology I and II, UIL coach, Senior sponsor
Everett Reynolds
Athletic director, head football coach
Howard Rhiddlehoover
Algebra I and II, Senior sponsor
Mary Roberts
Biology I, Intro. biology
Wayne Robinson
Ag. III, general mechanics, FFA sponsor

faculty

SITTING AT LAST — Mr. Richard Fikes, maintenance supervisor, works hard to keep everything behind the scenes running smoothly.

CAFETERIA STAFF — Front: Mrs. Mary Bryant, Mrs. Bula Smith, Mrs. Elsie Kuoppala, supervisor; Mrs. Marcell Williams, manager; Annette Coleman. Second: Mrs. Debbie Holland, Mrs. Mary Jo Harris, Mrs. Rosa Bell Pass, Mrs. Myrdella Howell, Brenda Jeter. Third: Mrs. Pat Riddle, Mrs. Jo Beasley, Laurine Williams. Fourth: Mrs. Sylvia Chandler, Miss Freddie Williams, Essie McClain, Trent Page, and Daryl Williams.

DAY JANITORIAL STAFF — Mr. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Dolma Jackson, Mrs. Lou Ella Ingram, and Mrs. Elmira Ingram.



Farrell Russell
Geometry, fundamentals of math, CVAE math
Edith Shepherd
Homemaking II, home and family living, FHA sponsor, Junior sponsor
George Smith
General woodworking, machine woods, Drafting I, IAC sponsor
Pat Smith
English I and II
Alonzola Studdard
Intro. Algebra I and II, CVAE math, UIL sponsor

Jeanette Tinkle
VOE pre-lab and co-op, OEA sponsor
Norvell Walker
CVAE homemaking, HERO sponsor
Lucky Watkins
Drama I, II, III, Drama Club sponsor, UIL coach
Mary Pat Webb
Broadcast journalism
Doris Wedgeworth
Typing I and II, general business, UIL sponsor, Junior sponsor

Danetta Williams
Homebound
Gwen Winters
Tennis coach, English
Charles Worley
Metals I and II, general woodworking, IAC sponsor
Wade Youngblood
Golf coach, World history, American history, health, athletics

Selected seniors

Anyone who can make a person laugh in any situation and succeed in being the best he can deserves to be recognized and shown appreciation for the special quality he possesses.

The recipients of such an honorable award were Lesa Jacobs and Marvin Burns, who were elected as senior favorites. Lesa and Marvin are known for their enormous sense of humor and wit. They are also known for their ambition to succeed at anything they do. Lesa, who was the Bulldog mascot for a year, is a member of the National Honor Society and has played basketball for four years. Lesa's plans are to attend college and possibly play basketball. Her major will be in accounting and she plans to become a CPA.

Marvin, who was co-captain of the football team and a member of Student Council for three years, participated in track and baseball. He plans to play pro football for the Dallas Cowboys.

Lesa and Marvin have proven what favorites are supposed to be. The ability to make people laugh and succeed in whatever they try certainly qualified them for the Senior Class favorite.

FAVORITES — Lesa Jacobs and Marvin Burns were crowned senior favorites.

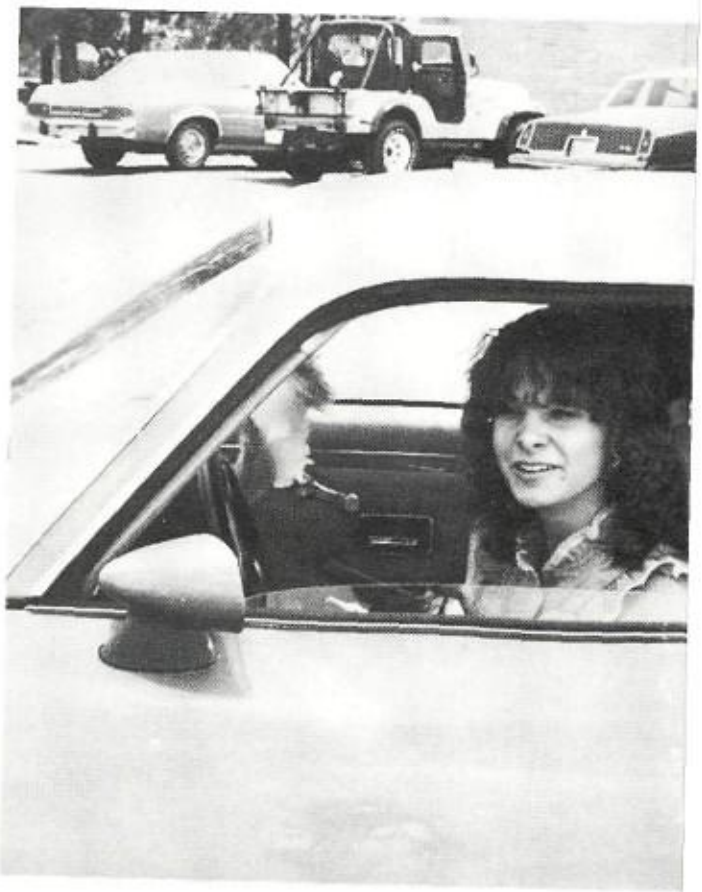
NO KIDDING — Sherry Casterline can't believe it's the end of class already as she appears to have been awakened by the bell.

HIGH STEPPING — Dawn Brady does a little step on the sideline as Lesa Jacobs, Dianah Blackwell, Natalie Richter, and Debra Smith watch over the Key Club's spirit bell.

AS TIME GOES BY — Sharon Champion waits patiently to be dismissed by Coach Reeves for work.

FOILED AGAIN — Roy Berry looks as if he just lost a bet with Oscar Jones before getting his portraits taken.

CRUISIN' FOR A BRUISIN' — "Is that a policeman coming this way?" asks Lisa Lindsey as she leaves the school campus.



CLASS OFFICERS — Sharon Roberson, treasurer; Kendra Thompson, song leader; Tina Scott, secretary; Don Clinton, president; and Paul Bauer, vice-president.

MEMORIES — Thinking about her senior year, Donna England remembers the good times she had at CHS.

MR. PHOTOGENIC — Todd Thane sits patiently while getting ready for his senior portraits.

LAST THOUGHT — "I want to know why does it take twelve years just to get this special-made gown?" asks David McCauley.

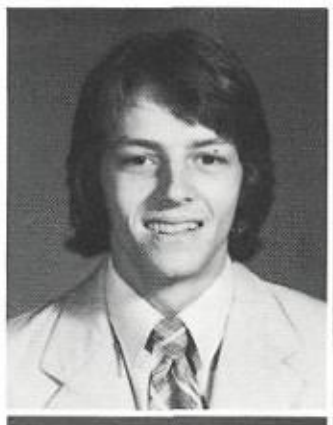
ALMOST GRADS — "At least we're half sure that we're going to graduate since they sent our caps," chuckles Sentia Pipkins, Kendra Thompson, and Kim Pope.

Kelly L. Allen
Ag 1, 2; ICT 3, 4, vice-president

Tesa Allen
JV Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Pine Burr 2; DECA 3, 4; FFA 4

Jerry Lynn Allison
Ag 1, 2; ICT 3, 4

John Allison

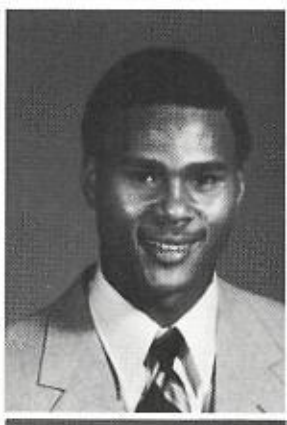


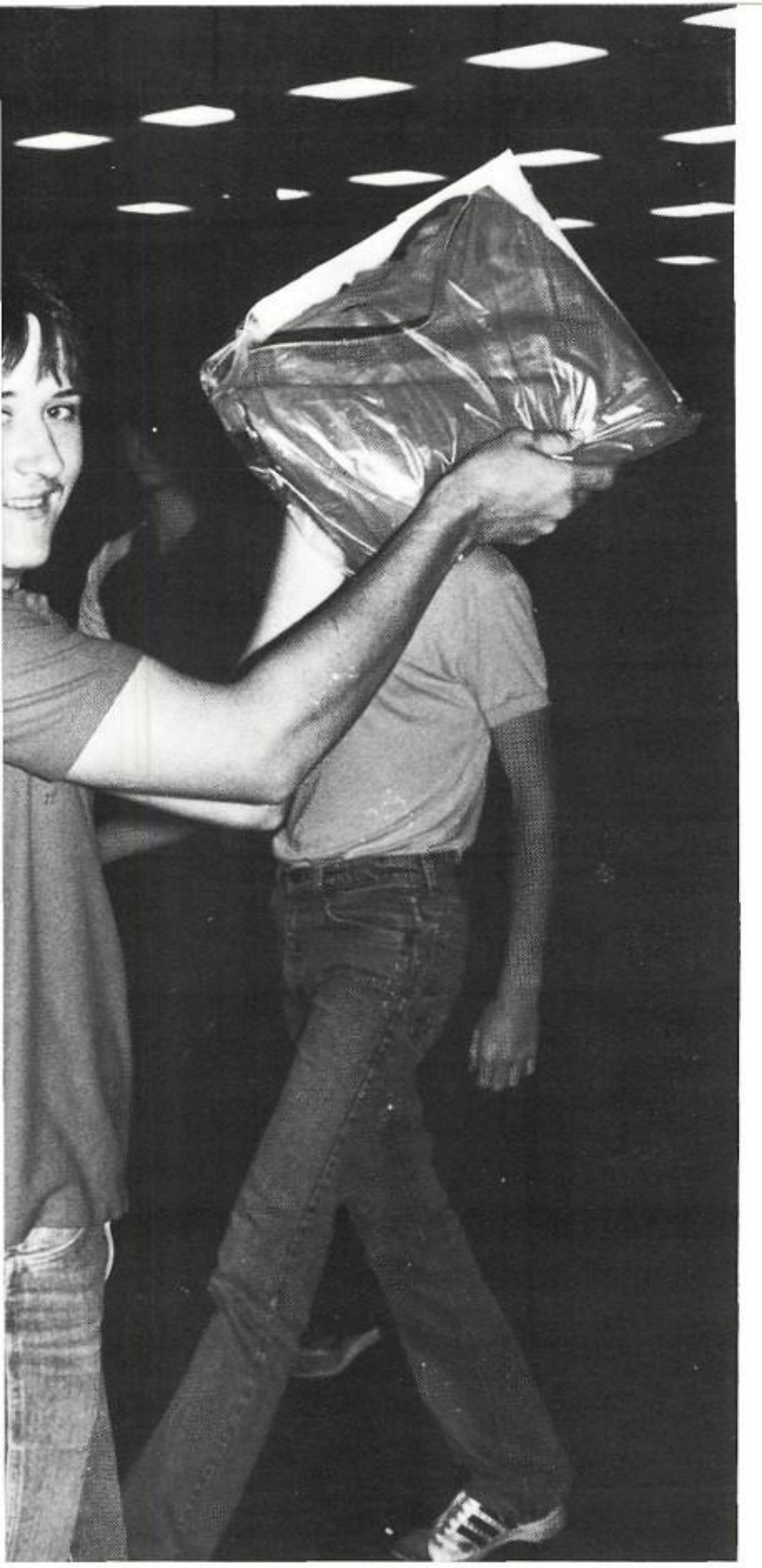
Randy Dwayne Allison
FHA 3, songleader; Choir 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Kiwanis Club Talent Show Winner

Amanda Jean Allums
Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Pine Burr Staff 2, 3; Pep Squad 2, 3, co-captain; Band 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4 asst. store manager; Concert Choir 4; 3rd place Journalism Individual Achievement Award — State

Brian Anglin

Amy Armstrong
JV Cheerleader 1; Track 1; Class President 1; Class Reporter 2; Basketball manager 2; Student Council 1, 2, 4; FHA 3, 4; DECA 3, Sweetheart 4, President; FTA 4





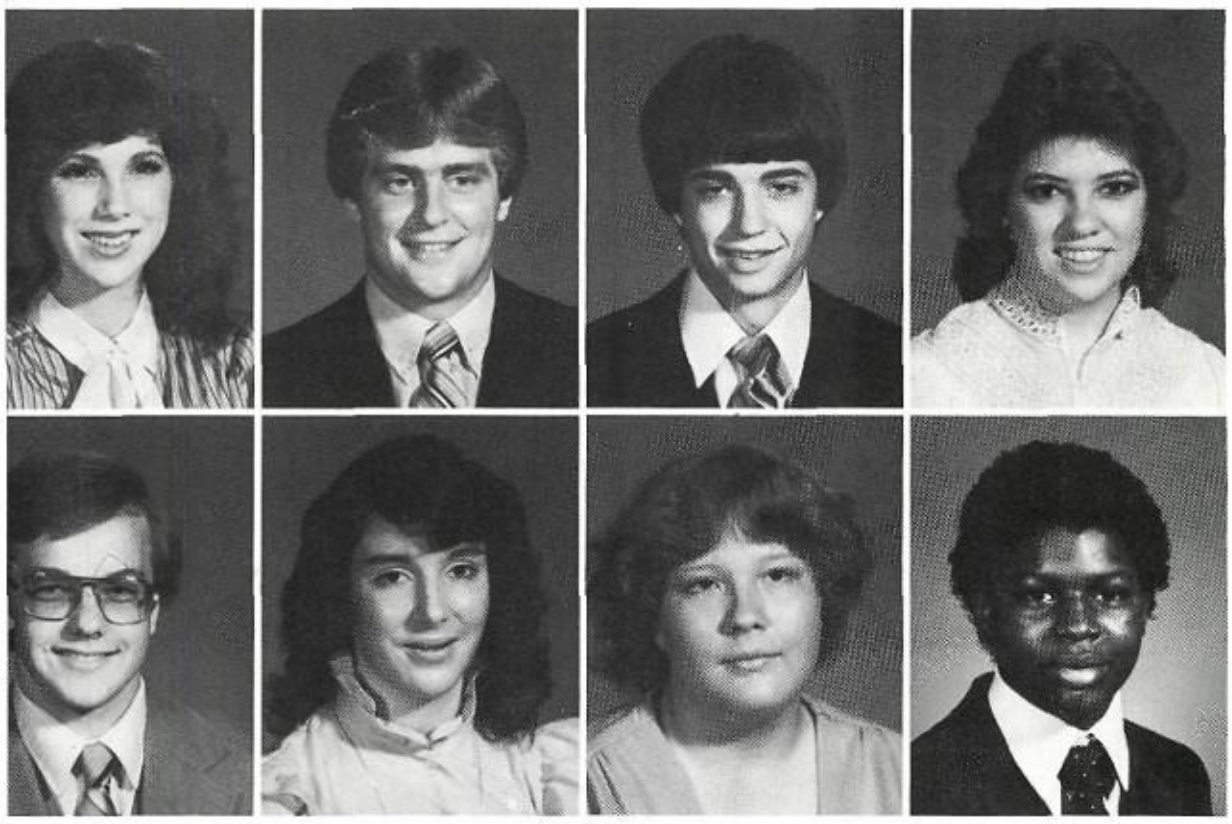
Senior depression

Every freshman looks forward to his senior year, but being an outsider looking in doesn't show the whole picture. August 23 was the beginning reign of the seniors of '83 and wanting this year to be their best, some spent a lot of bucks for senior memories.

How well can a person growing up handle his money? This was a question each senior had to answer, not with words but with action of having money and the ability of letting go of it. Buying senior portraits, class rings, invitations, and caps and gowns, not to mention gas to cruise around CHS, some found their pockets to be low on income. Some had the advantage of leaning on parents, while others challenged themselves to get a job and resume responsibility of an adult.

Truly being a senior takes something out of you — especially money — but it's all worth having the best your last year of school.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY — "The more money I have," says Joey Fisher, "the more I have to spend on senior invitations."



Ruby Ann Bailey
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag team 1; Majorette 2, 3, 4; UIL Solo & Ensemble 3, 4; Drama 1, 4, secretary; Key Club 1, 2, representative 4; Carthaginian staff 2, 3, business manager, sports editor; Miss Flame 4; Sr. Play Cast 4; FTA 1; UIL district 4

Richard Ballenger, Jr.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention All-District; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, representative 3, 4, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; FCA 3, Treasurer; IAC 1; A Cappella Choir 2; Who's Who 3

Allen (Poncho) Barnett
ICT 4, president

Susan Yvonne Barrett
FTA 1, 2, 3, Reporter; Student Council 2; Basketball Manager 2; FHA 4; DECA 3, 4, Secretary; Key Club 2

Paul Morgan Bauer
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain, Football Scholastic Award, Honorable Mention All-District; Key Club 4; Class vice-president 4; Student Council 4; Citizen of the Month (October); CHS Favorite; Outstanding Student; National Honor Society

Karen T. Beasley
FTA 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; HERO 3, 4; Student Council 4

Sherry Denise Beason
FHA 1, 3; FTA 4; UIL 4, Shorthand

James Beechum
Ag I, II; HECE 4; Woodshop I, II; Metal Shop I, II

Bathroom blues

As you darted down C-Hall, trying desperately to reach the locker area without being seen, a shadow approached.

"Hey, where are you going?" boomed a voice.

"Well, I was just on my way to the bath —"

"Where's your bathroom pass?" the voice interrupted.

"What in the world was a bathroom pass?" you might ask.

Well, it was exactly that — a pass to go to the bathroom. It consisted of a card with lines on it on which you signed your name and the time you left for your destination. Incidentally, you had five minutes to return to class. If stopped in the hall, you had to present the card.

Funny as they seemed, bathroom passes did cut down on traffic in the halls during classes.

"You are 15 seconds over," stormed the voice of Mr. Newton. "Follow me."

POTTY PASS — Mr. Kent Cochran has an original bathroom permit.

Roy Fitzgerld Berry

Donna Kay Bevel
Pep Squad 1, 2; FTA 1; FHA 1, 2; HERO 3, 4, Historian; Mini-Club Secretary 4

Dianah E. Blackwell
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pine Burr 2

Dina Marie Blaylock
Spanish Club 1, 4; FHA 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; HERO 3, 4; FTA 4; HECE Co-Ed Correspondent 4; HECE Outstanding Student 4

Mitchell James Boyd
Band 1, 2; ICT 3, 4, Treasurer, 4

Dawn Elizabeth Brady
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, Treasurer, 3, Representative 3, 4; Class Favorite 2; Cheerleader 3; CHS Beauty 4; FTA 4; Key Club 1, 4, Sweetheart 4; Senior Play Cast 4; NHS 3, 4; Pine Burr Co-Editor 4; Who's Who; Citizen of the Month — November; Outstanding Student 4

James Brown
A Cappella Choir 3, 4

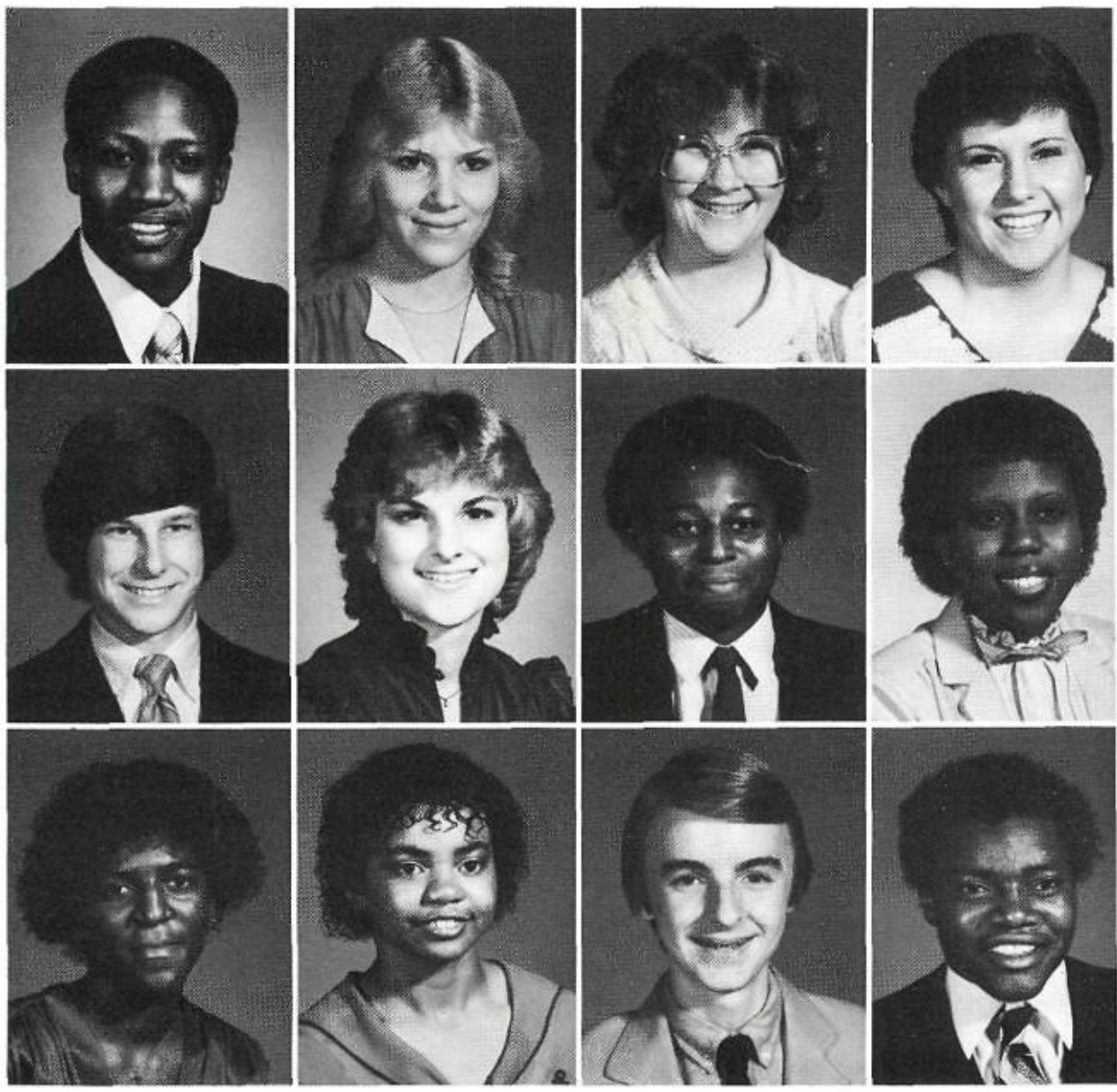
Kimbrella Annette Bryant
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Section Leader; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Four States Honor Band 1; Band Council 1; Majorette 2, 4; State Solo-Ensemble 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4, Secretary 4

Shelia Bryant
Track 1, 2, Captain, Regional Finalist, 3, State Finalist, One of the Most Valuable Tracksters, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2, Captain and MVP; Varsity Basketball 3, All-State Tournament Team, All-East Texas Most Improved Player, 1st Team All-District, 4, Captain, MVP of District; FCA 3

Alice Buffin
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Track Finalist 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, State Finalist 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary; Class Officer 1, 3; CHS Favorite 4; Homecoming Duchess 4

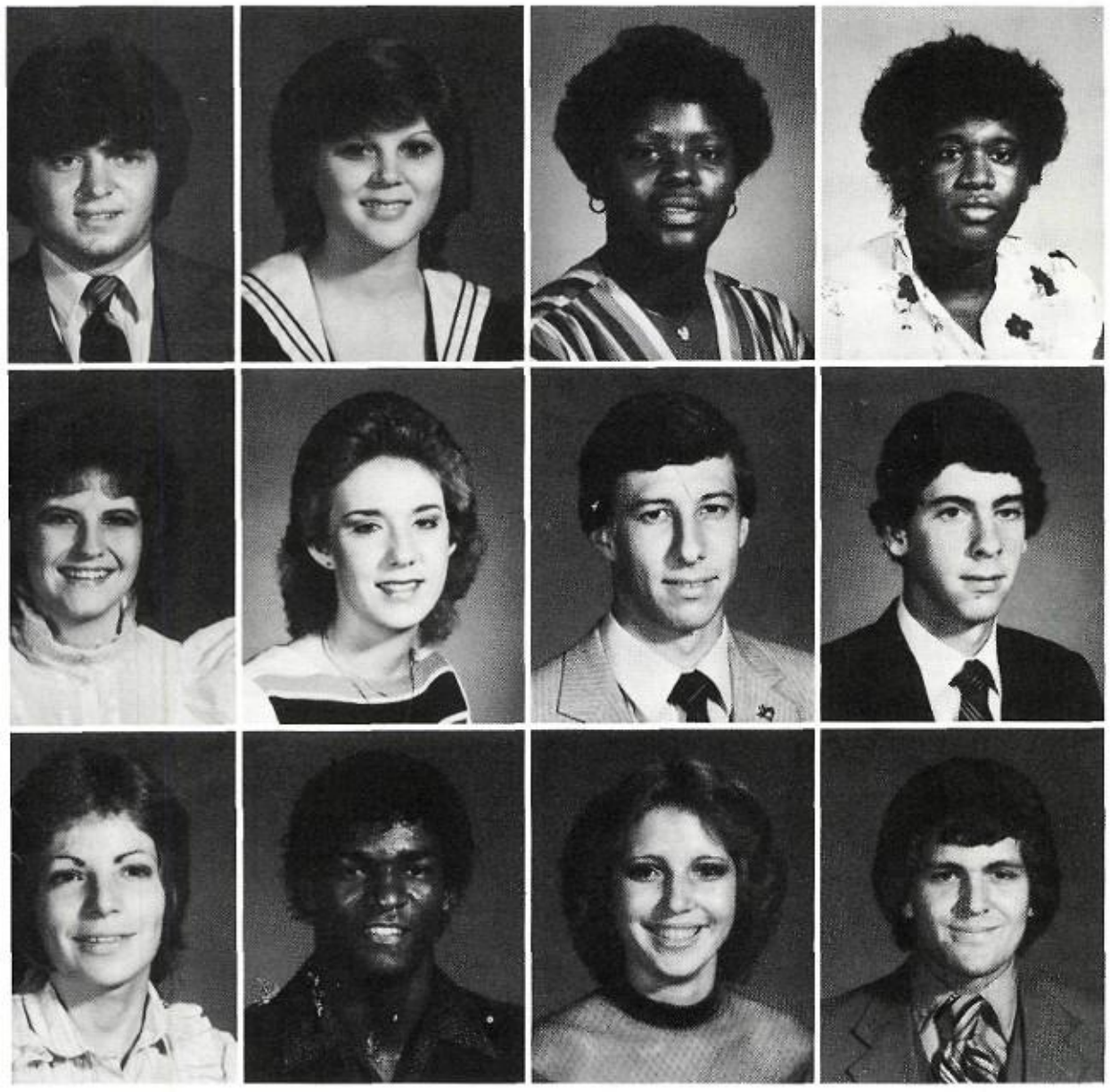
Stephen Paul Burnaman
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Medal Winner 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; NHS 4; FTA 4; Who's Who 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4

Marvin K. Burns
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain; Student Council 1, 2, 3; FHA; Baseball; Track



PRIVILEGED CHARACTER — Seniors Kelly Allen and Regena Clements "allow" junior Mark Browning to sit at their table at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

UPSIDE DOWN — Jeryl Dobson knows his locker combination from all angles.



Bobby Cardwell

Sherry Kay Casterline
FTA 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President; DECA 3, 4, Reporter; HERO 3, 4

Sharon Denise Champion
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 2, 4; FTA 2; HERO 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4

Carolyn S. Clark
Track

Cherie Clark

Regena K. Clements
Drama I; FFA, ICT I, Concert Choir; FHA 1, Girls Choir; Key Club 1

Donald Morgan Clinton
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Band president 4, All-Region 1; Band Beau 4; Outstanding Jr. Bandsman 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; CHS Beau 4; JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president; Who's Who 4; Lion's Club Representative 4; Senior Play Cast

Andy Coats
Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Baseball 1; Key Club 4; Student Council 4; FCA 3, 4

Roni Rene Coco
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE 3, 4

Darin Collins
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain; FFA 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. CHS; Class Favorite 2, 4; Baseball 2

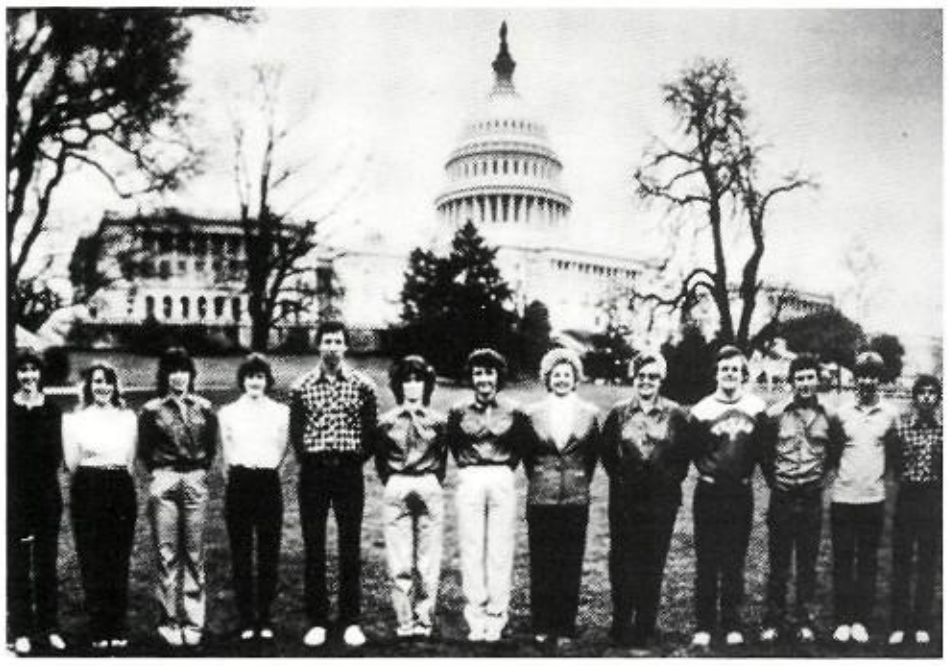
Beverly Collinsworth
Cheerleader 2, 4; Pep Squad Captain 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Pine Burr staff 2; Varsity basketball manager 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 3; DE 4

Curt Crawford
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd Team All-District, most valuable offensive lineman; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, president; IAC 3, regional awards 4; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 4; CHS Beau

CONGRESSMAN OFFICE BUILDING — Attending the Washington, D.C. tour were (front): Mrs. Nell Bauer, Mrs. Bonnie Pope, Kendra Thompson, Dawn Brady, Don Clinton. Back: Paul Bauer, Mrs. Norma Jennings, Mark Griffin, Penny Kyle, Amanda Allums, Helen Hough, and Alan Scarborough.

GIANT EGG — Kendra Thompson, Penny Kyle, and Paul Bauer learn about dinosaur eggs at the National Geographics Building.

CAPITOL HILL — While in Washington, the students visited the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institution in addition to the nation's Capitol.



Norman Curry

William Dabney
Basketball; Track; VICA I

Marge Lynn Daughtry
FTA 4

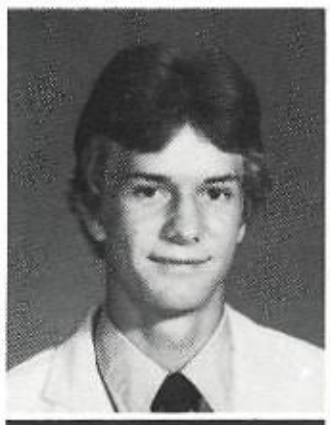
Frances Jeanette Davis
CVAE 1, 2, Vice-President; FHA 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 4; Choir 4

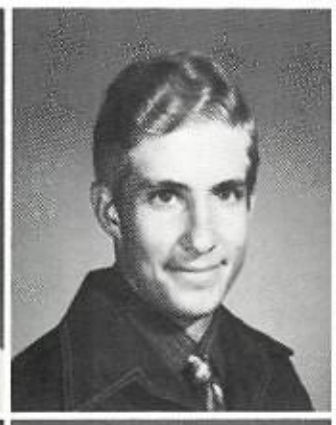
Jack Dickerson
Ag I; Ag II; Ag Co-Op; Rodeo Club

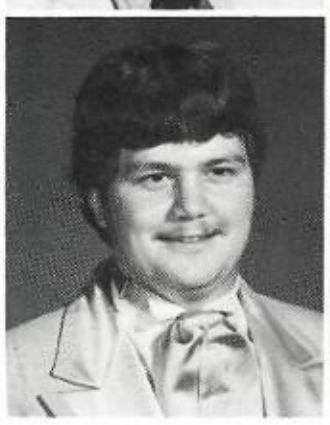
Jeryl Dobson

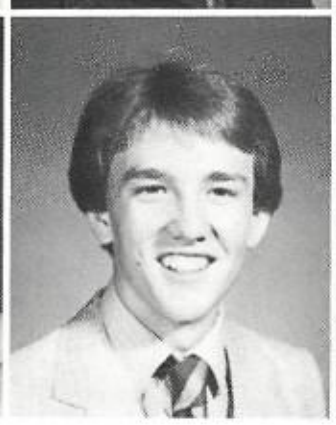
John William Duke
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Student Council president 4; FTA 3; Key Club 2, 4

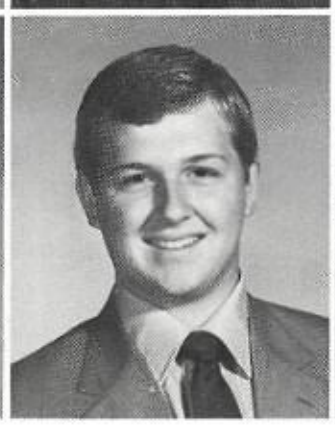
Donna Rae England
OEA 3, 4; UIL District and Region Contest 3; FTA 4











Washington or bust

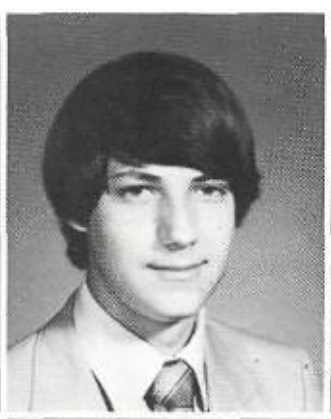
At 5 a.m. on Friday, April 8, a group of excited seniors arrived at Shreveport Airport enroute to Washington, D.C. Although they anticipated a fun and informative adventure, they didn't know the half of it.

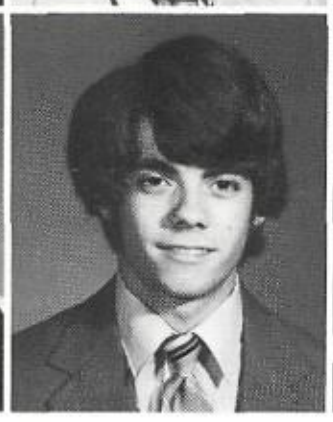
Washington, D.C. was filled with surprises. The seniors visited various historical points of interest including Capitol Hill, the Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, and many others. Special seminars were also attended by the students in which they spoke with a Supreme Court authority and a Presidential secretary.

Congressman Sam Hall held a luncheon for the visitors and allowed them to tour the floor of the House of Representatives and sit in the Speaker's chair.

Although most of the group felt that their visit was short, each couldn't complain of not getting his money's worth. The experience was fun-filled and educational, and gave each person a special feeling for the best country in the world.

NEW FLAG — Congressman Sam Hall presents Kendra Thompson and Helen Hough with a flag for CHS that was flown over Capitol Hill.





Jeff Evatt
All-Region Band 3; Amateur Radio Club 4, president; National Honor Society 3, 4

Joseph Robert Fisher
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Football manager 1; Track manager 1; FFA 2, 3; ICT 4; TV Production 3, 4; UIL One-Act Play 3; VICA 4

Elena Renee Gage
FTA 4; OEA 3, 4; Potlatch Art Contest Winner 4; Who's Who 4; Carthaginian cartoonist 4

Brenda Dean Gates
FTA; Concert Choir 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3

Brenda Kaye Gates
Pep Squad 1; HERO 4; Pine Burr 4, 2nd Place Voice of Democracy essay winner 4

Mark W. Griffin
FFA 1, 2, 4; Ag Co-op 4; Key Club 4; Football manager 1, 2

Lori Helms

Seniors sparkle in spotlight

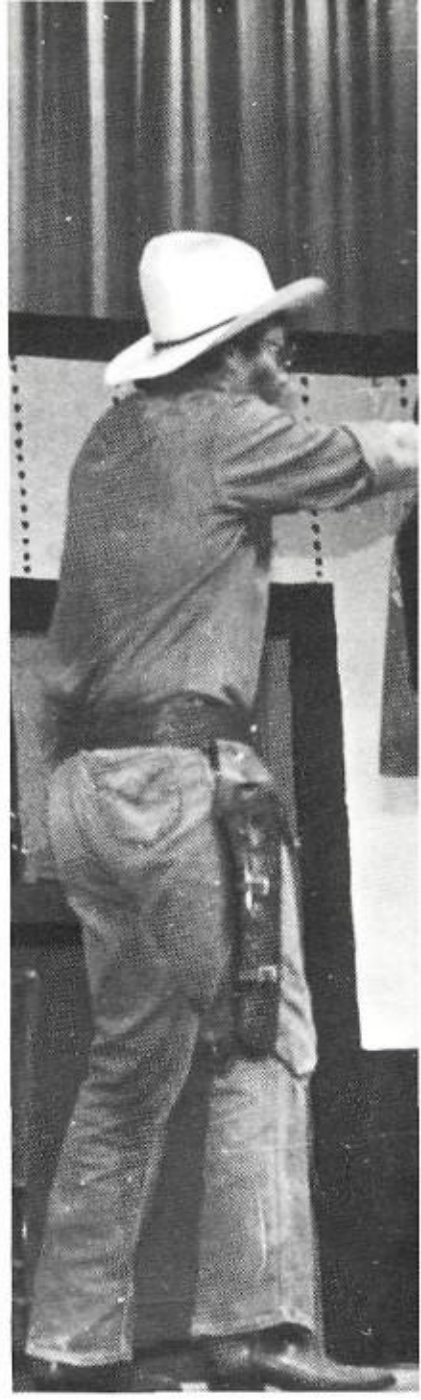
"You expect me to wear that on my face?" demanded Ricky Ballenger. "Oh, no, not in a million years will I wear make-up!"

This was the general consensus of the male characters of the Senior Play. Despite the complaining, the long hours of hard work, and the make-up, the play was a success.

The seniors performed "Desperate Ambrose" in a two-night presentation to raise over $1,300. The cast included John Duke as Ambrose Groves, Chris Jackson as Bert Miller; Michelle Welch as Nancy Martin; Dawn Brady as Anne Martin; Kendra Thompson as Beth Malone; Schanen Marx as Sheriff Crandal; Paul Bauer as Stinkweed Meade; and James Wills as Hootowl Pete.

In addition to these characters were Donna Knight as Lena Sprool; Ruby Bailey as Mrs. Sprool; and Don Clinton as Panhandle Jake. Reginald Jones and Brian Turner were walk-on characters, and Lisa Lindsey and Lesa Jacobs were stage directors.

HOLD STILL — Mrs. Paula LaGrone carefully adds age lines to Ricky Ballenger's eyes.



Keith Henderson
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball manager; VAC Work Program

James Clifton Henigan
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, secretary, 3, vice-president 4, president; Regional Awards 1, 2, 3; State awards 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4

Helen Kaye Hough
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Four States Honor Band 1; Flag Team 1, 2; Flag Team captain 2; Drum major 3, 4; Band Council 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; All-District 2nd Team 4; OEA 3, historian 3, 4; Key Club 2, 4; Track 2; Cross-Country 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; Honor student 4; Citizen of the Month

Dennis Hooper

Kevin Huff

Danny Sathario Ingram
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; FHA 1, 4

Kevin Ingram

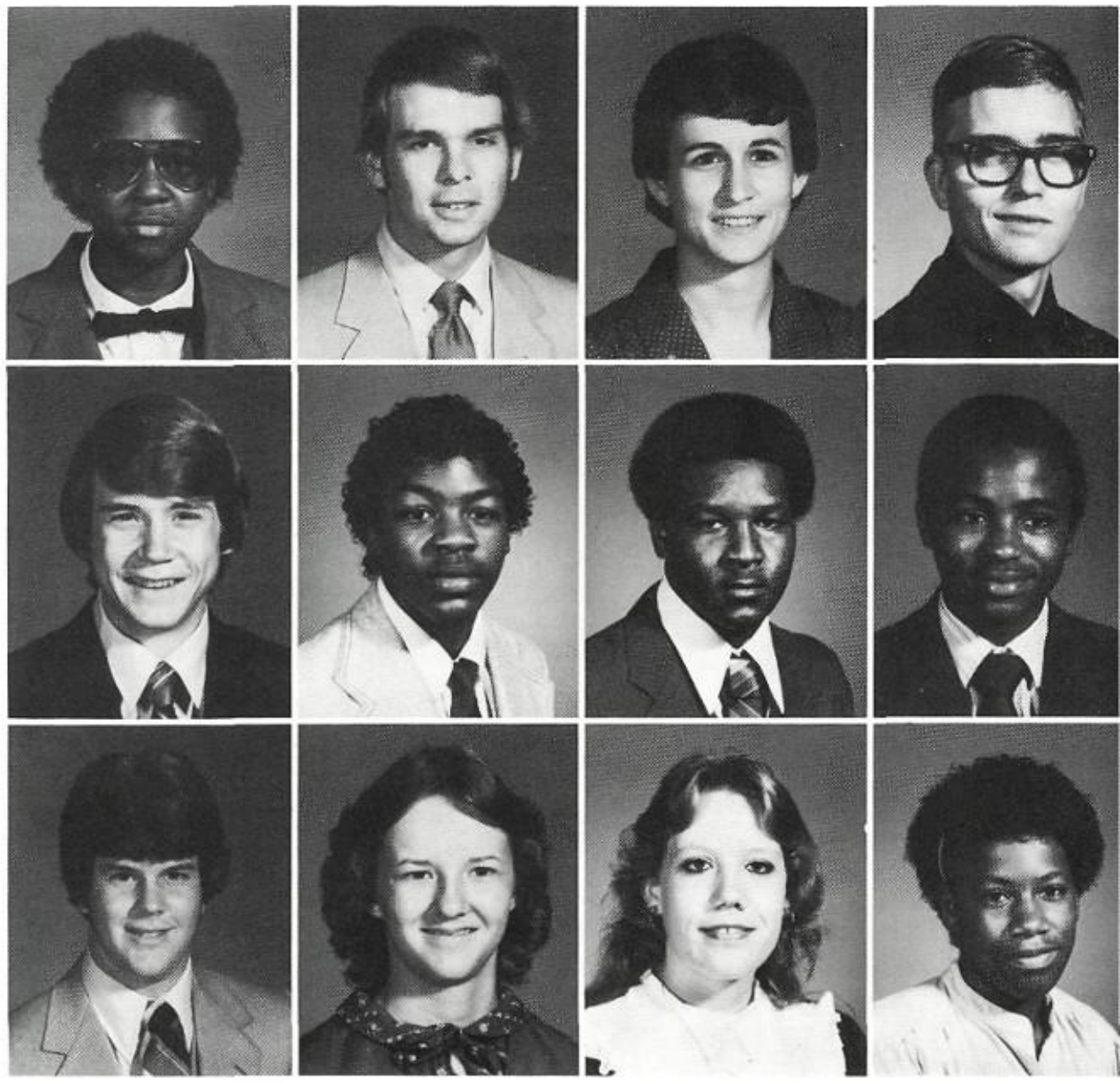
Raynord S. Ingram
Football 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3

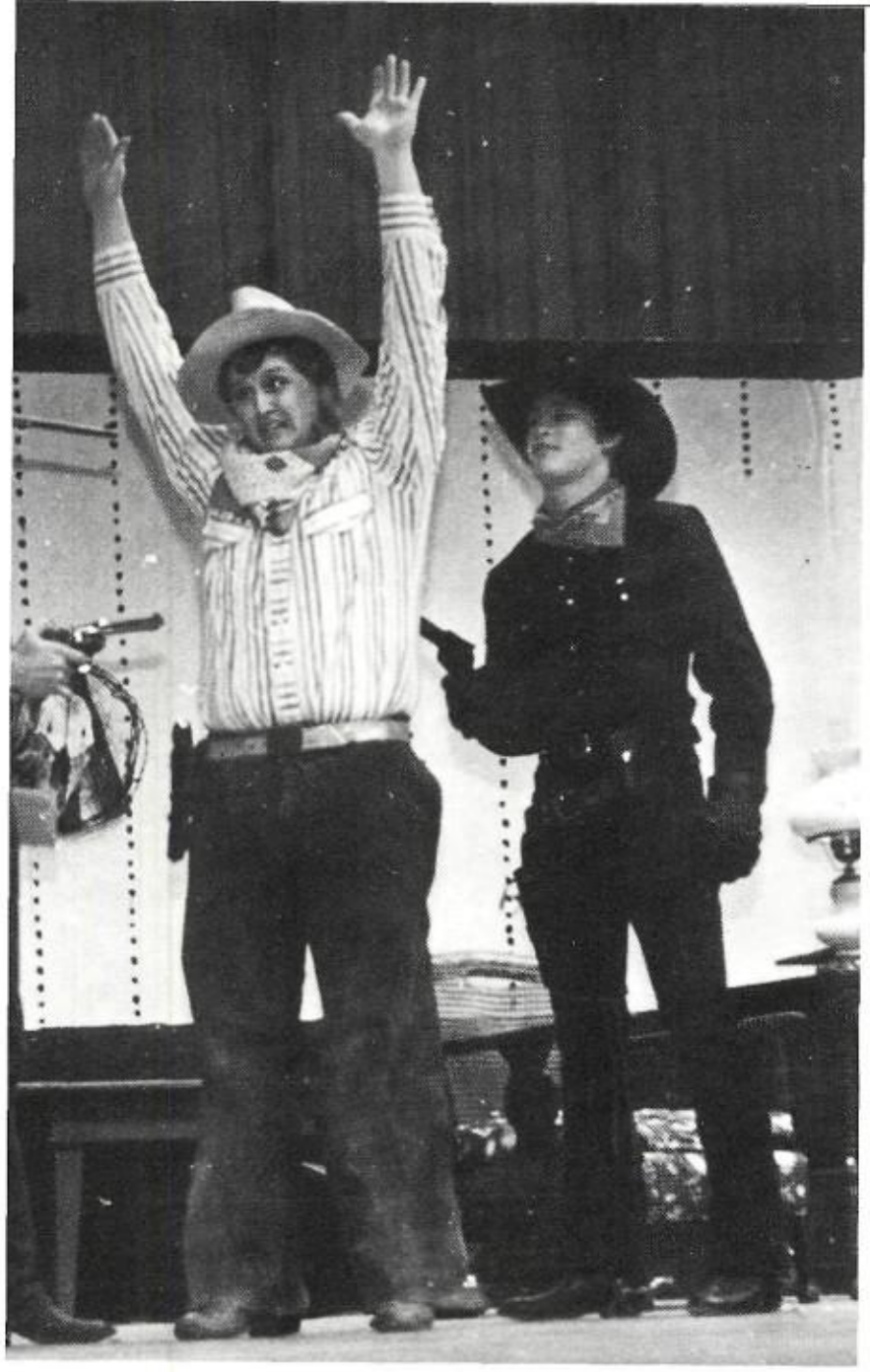
Christopher Keith Jackson
Key Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play cast; CHS Beau; Who's Who; Honorable Mentioned (Football); Pine Burr staff 4; Lions Club Representative; Citizen of the Month

Lesa Kay Jacobs
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Golf 4; VOE 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, secretary; Spanish Club

Anna James

Brenda Kay Jeter
FHA

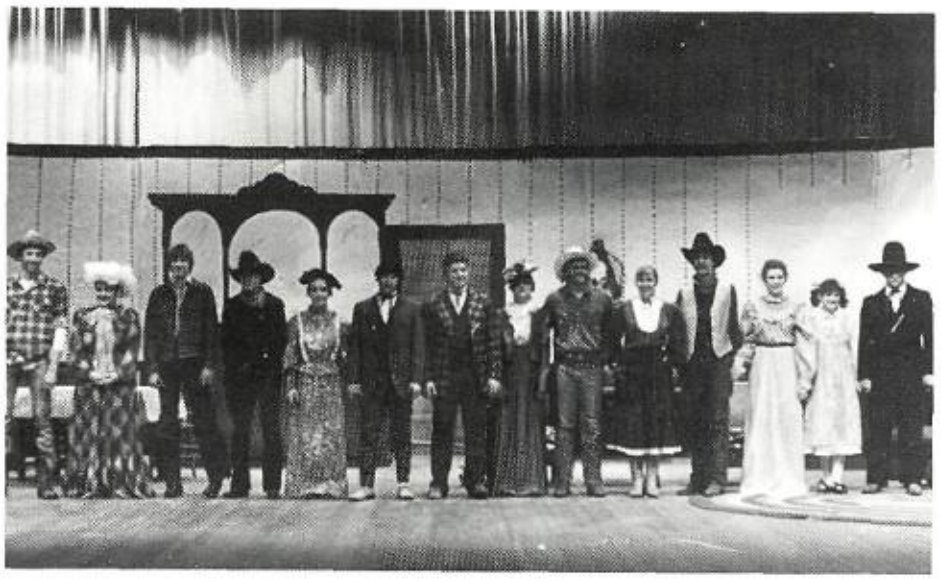


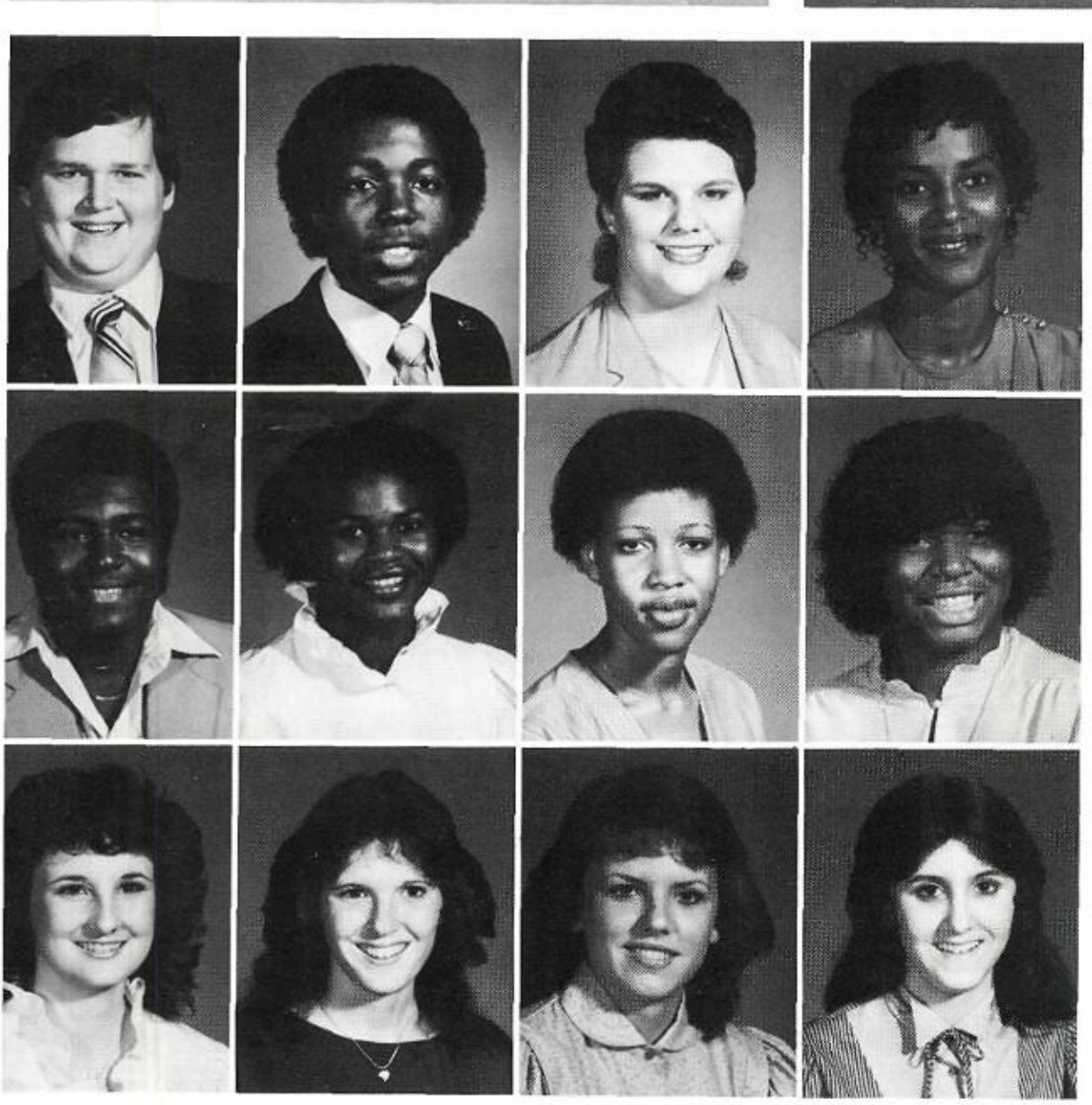


"YOU AREN'T GONNA SHOOT ME, ARE YA, FELLAS?" — stutters John Duke. "Uh huh" agree Paul Bauer, Schanen Marx, and James Wills.

"YOU'RE JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!" — says Debra Smith. "I am?" Don Clinton asks skeptically.

CURTAIN CALL — Don Clinton, Debra Smith, Brian Turner, James Wills, Michelle Welch, Chris Jackson, John Duke, Dawn Brady, Paul Bauer, Kendra Thompson, Schanen Marx, Ruby Bailey, Donna Knight, and Ricky Ballenger.





Wes Johnson
Drama 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; TV Production I

Oscar Jones
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; CHS Favorite 4

Pamela Marie Jones

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Solo Ensemble 1, 4; All-Region Band 1, 2; Drama 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4, president; One-Act Play 2, 3, 4; UIL District 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Carthaginian 2, 3, feature editor; editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; UIL feature writing 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, vice-president; Who's Who 3, 4; Outstanding Speech Student 2; Outstanding Thespian 3

Princess Jones

Reginald Jones
Industrial Arts 1, 2; FFA 3, 4; Senior Play Cast; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District, All-East Texas 4; All-State Tackle 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; District Finalist 3

Reshelia Jones
Cheerleader 1, 2, head cheerleader 3, 4, head varsity cheerleader; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, president; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Voc. Ag. 3, 4; CVAE 1, 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Miss CHS 4; Ag 4, secretary

Vanessa Marie Jones
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd team all-district 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 4; FTA 1; FHA 4, reporter; FCA 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Vanessa N. Jones

Donna Marie Knight
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; State twirling, solo and ensemble qualifier 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 4; FHA 3; NHS 4; Student Council secretary 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4

Tammy Knighton
Pep Squad 1, 2; Radio Club 1; FHA 1, 2; HERO 4

Mona Kay Kuoppala
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2; FHA 1; OEA 3, 4, president

Penny Gail Kyle
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; VOE 4; National Honor Society 4; FTA 2, secretary, 4, reporter

WE WANT YOU — Sgt. Patrick Reed talks to Brian Shaw about joining him and Uncle Sam in the Army.

WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS — "Being in Biology II," says Donna Knight, "has been some scientific trip."

JOHNNY APPLESEED!? — Rodney Urban tells of his experiences of growing trees on the school campus.

SEEING DOUBLE — Shannon and Sherri Sharpe laugh at the thought of which teacher is going to be the target for their next scheme.

Karen Wannette LaGrone
FHA 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 4; Basketball mgr. 4; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4

Kirk D. Lawhorn
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; FFA 1, 4; FHA 3; Drama 4, One-Act Play 4; Honorable Mention All-Star Cast 4

Susan Leary

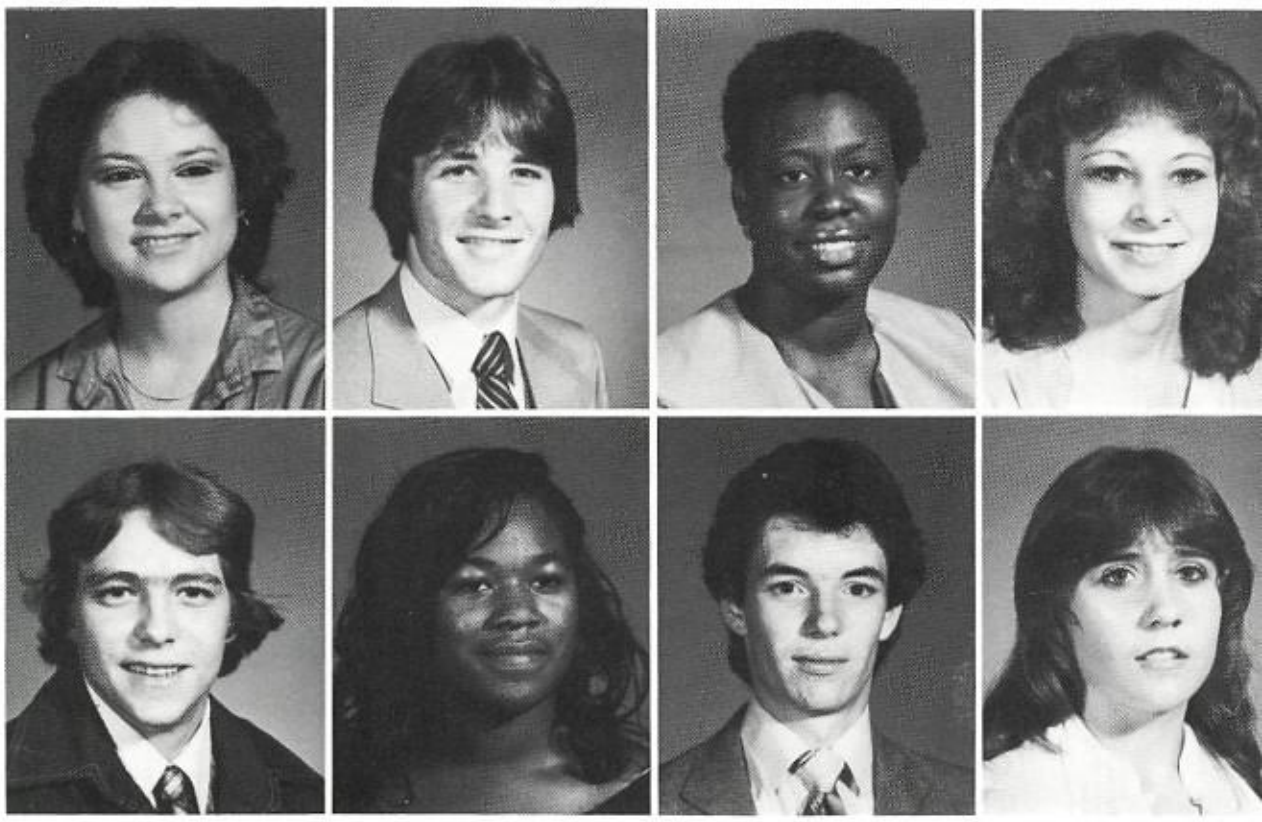
Lisa Laverne Lindsey
Pep Squad 2, 3, captain 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 2, reporter 4; NHS 3, 4, treasurer 4; Citizen of the Month; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Key Club 1; FTA 4; Senior Play director

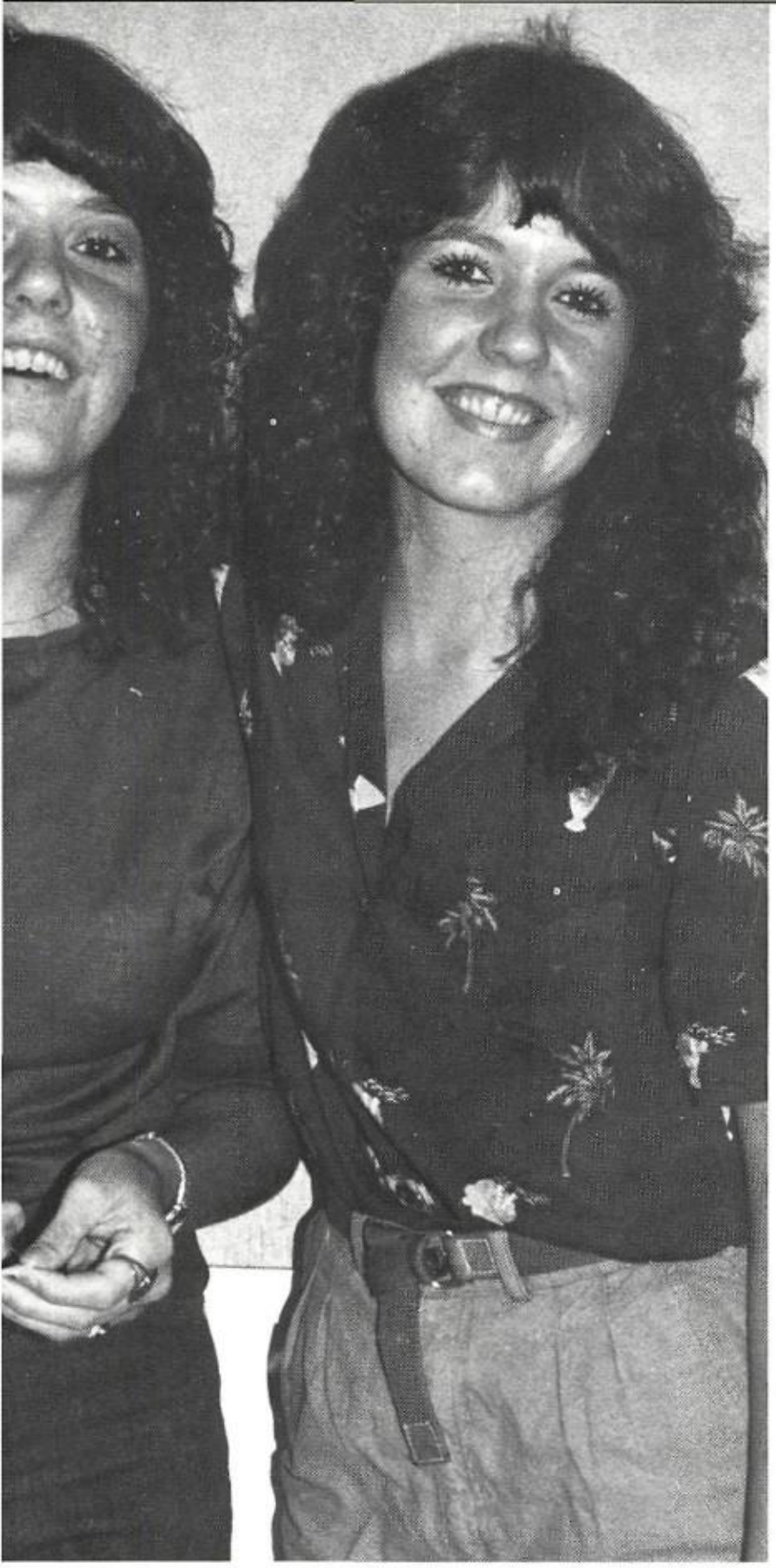
Russell Lindsey

Rosetta Marie Lister
FHA 3, 4; HECE 4

Schanen Marx

Donna Mason
FHA 1, 3, 4; FFA 4; Student Council 2; FTA 1; VOE 4





Sweaty situation

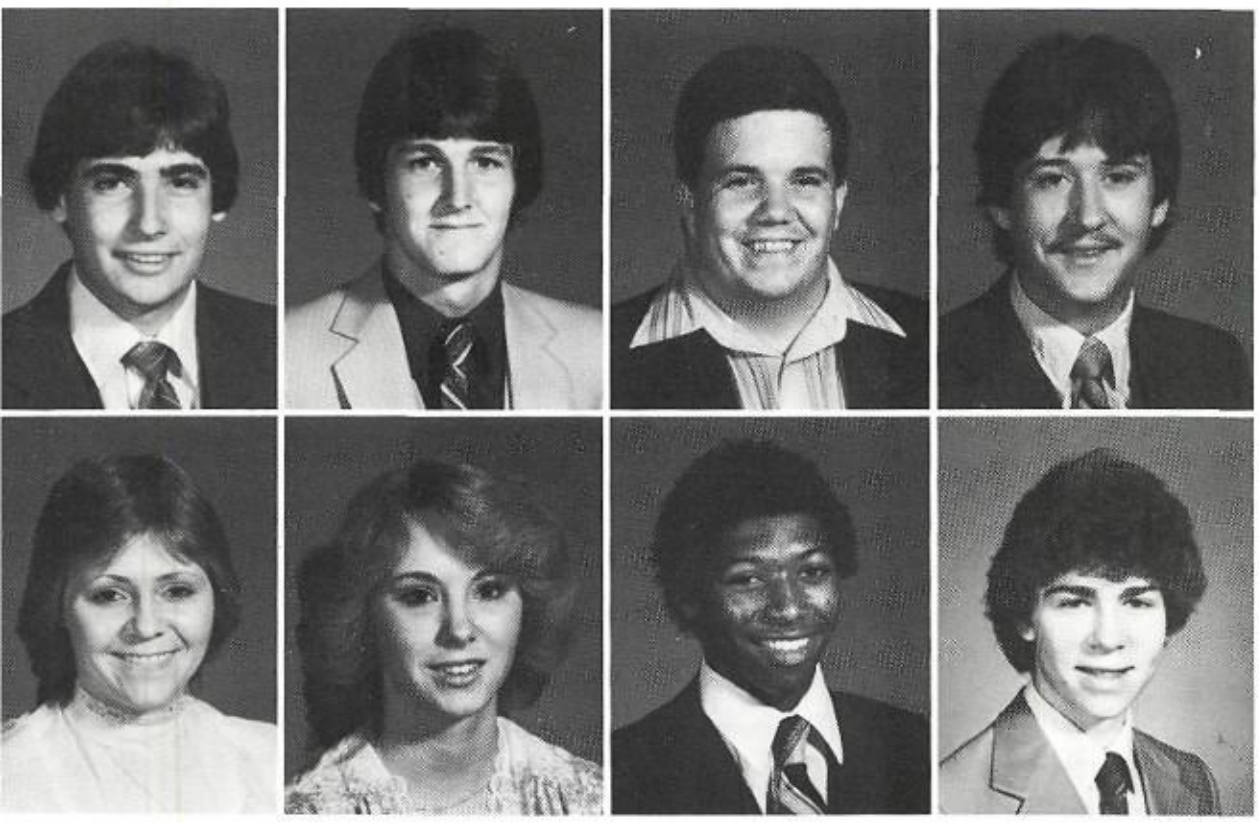
The sweatbox. The very name evokes images of torture, despair, agony. Sitting alone in a closet-size cubicle, shut away from friends and classmates, the prisoner finds even a glimpse of a teacher's face would be welcome.

So how did a nice girl like you get in a place like this? You could become a guest of the On-Campus Suspension program for various offenses: continual tardies, failure to follow rules, fighting, skipping, etcetera, etcetera.

Although many experienced inhabitants claim the sweatbox may be hazardous to your health, the OCS program seems to be working — punishing offenders but keeping them in school at the same time. A double dose of medicine.

The minutes may drag by slowly, but potential rule-breakers know that one day they, too, may have to "sweat it out."

GLOOM, DESPAIR, AGONY ON ME — Alan Scarborough can testify that being in the sweatbox is no easy grade.



Joel Steven Maxey
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; DECA 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

James Bradley Mayfield
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 4; FHA 3; Student Council 3

Luther Dan Mayhaw
Drama 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; HECE 1; Student Council

David E. McCauley
IAC 1, 2; DE 1, 2; Broadcasting Journalism I

Barbara Darlene McDaniel
Pep Squad 3; HECE 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

Debra Alice Mullis McDaniel
Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2; Drama 1, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3

John McMillian
FHA; FFA; Football; Basketball; Track

Mark Anthony Milam
Drama Club 4; Concert Choir 4

Most spirited

During the pep rallies the football boys always gave a pep talk, but for the senior pep rally the pep talk was given by a senior who has never played football since he's been in high school. Luther Mayhaw, known as the most spirited Bulldog fan at CHS, gave the stirring pep talk that afternoon.

According to the cheerleaders, Luther always came to the halls on Fridays and helped them cheer the Bulldogs to victory. They felt it was only right to choose him to deliver the final speech.

"In order to win, you're gonna have to believe in yourself and your team, and you're gonna have to be a team!" he shouted in his own special style. Even though the Bulldogs have probably heard this before, he just gave them a brief reminder.

Luther is a perfect example of how a non-football player can also have the Bulldog spirit.

#1 BULLDOG FAN — During the senior pep rally, Luther Mayhaw presents the pep talk convincingly and fiery.

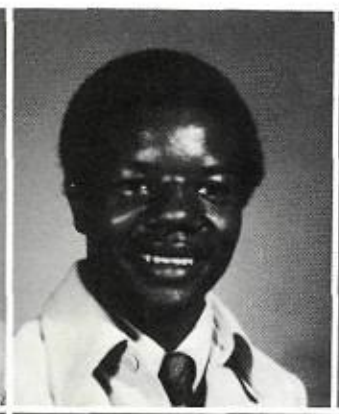
HI THERE — Being an office aide allows Lori Helms to greet each student with a smile.

Jeffery Alan Murray
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Cynthia Nail
HECE 1, 2; FHA

Bruce Odom

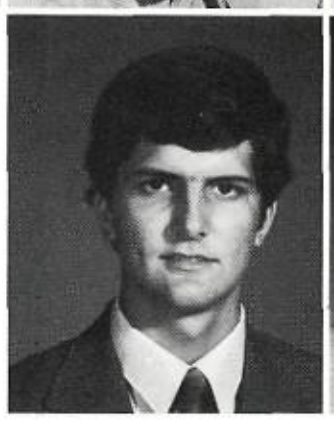
Teresa Karen Palmer
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, Select Singers 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 4; Student Council 1, 4; DECA 3; FHA 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Carthaginian Staff 1

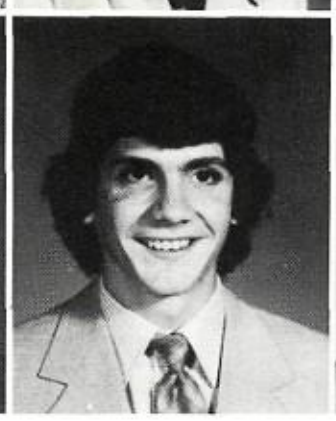


Kerry Joe Parker
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 4; Stage Band 4; Who's Who 3, 4

Mark David Parker
Drama Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1

Tim Pass
DE 3, 4; Auto Mechanics 2; Metal Shop 1

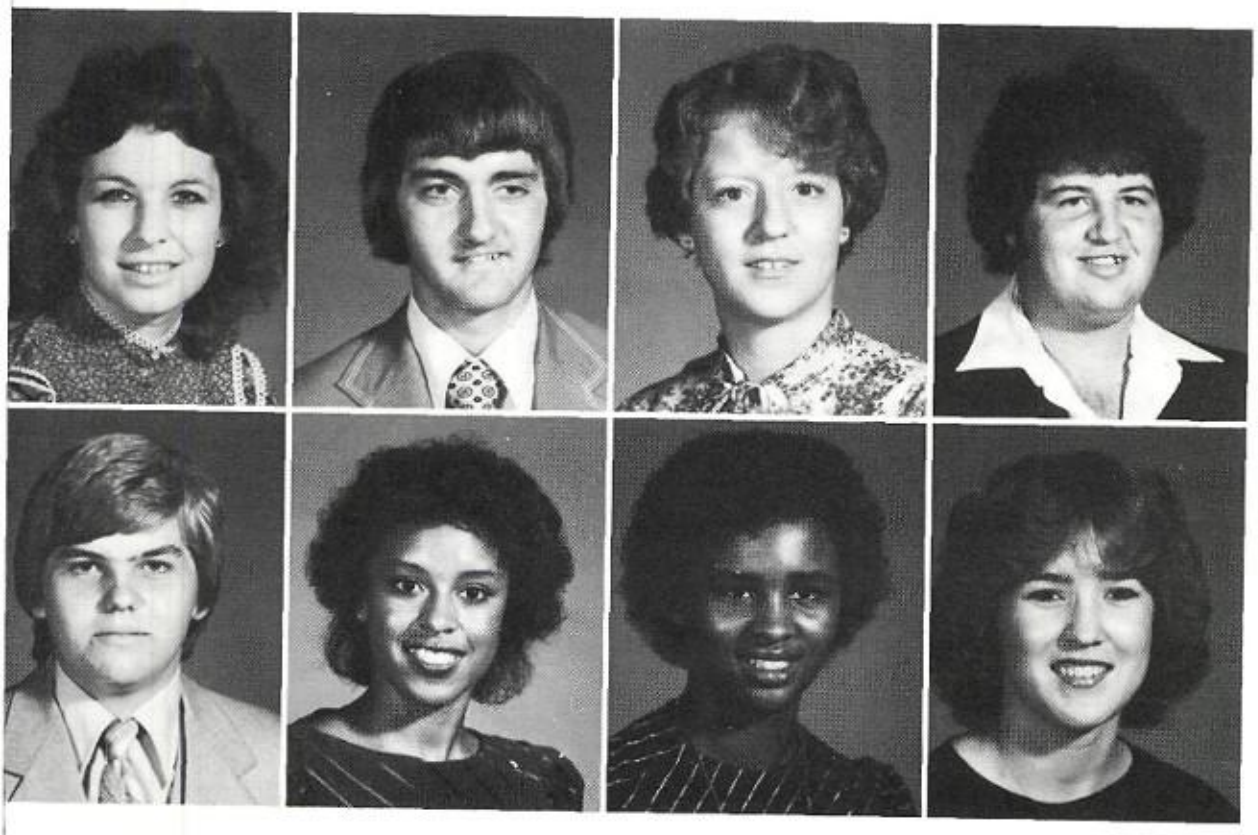




DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Roni Coco and Darlene McDaniel choose which portraits are going into the senior edition of the Panola Post.

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE — "There's no way the whole Senior Class could fit into these," complains Dean Peters to Amanda Allums.

WORKING 1 to 4 — "Having a job and being a senior is more satisfying than expected," sighs Mona Kuoppala.



Kimberly Atwood Peace
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart 1; ICT 1, 2; Forestry

Kirby Pepper
FFA 1, 2, 4; Ag. Co-Op

Valerie Ann Perlman
Newspaper 3, 4, Asst. Editor; FTA 4; Spanish 4, Secretary-Treasurer; NHS 3, 4; UIL Journalism 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4

Hyman Dean Peters
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; IAC 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Amateur Radio Club 1, 2; Solo Ensemble 1; Four State Honor Band Member 2; DE 3, 4, Sgt.-at-Arms 4

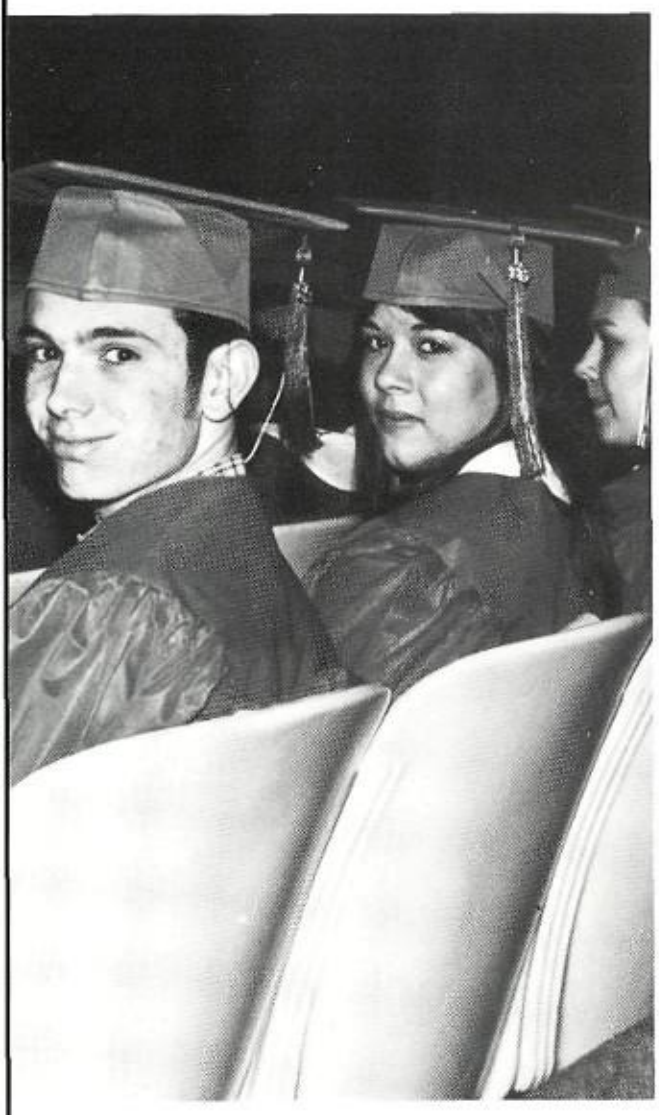
Robert Peveto
VICA 4; Gen. Woods 1, 2, 4

Sentia Louise Pipkins
Band 1, 2, 4; Pep Squad 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; FHA 3; Girls Choir 3; Library Aide 4; Counselor's Aide 4; CHS Beauty

Kimberly Christina Pope
HERO 1, 4, Vice-President; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4, Captain; FTA 2, 4; FHA 1, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Track 1; Key Club 4

Janet Anne Propes
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; FHA 3, 4; VOE 4

ALL SMILES — Chuck Wright and Kim Wright's faces show sheer delight in the practice session of the graduation ceremonies.



PERFECT PERMISSION — James Brown has to call home to get permission from his parents to leave campus.

SOPHISTICATED GENTS — Marvin Tatum and James Beechum show their ability to remain gentlemen at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Kim Rayson

Melissa Ann Reeves
VOE 3, 4, treasurer 4; Student Council 1, 2; Pep Squad 2, co-captain

Natalie Richter
Tennis 4; Key Club 4; Drama Club 4

Sharon Lynn Roberson
FTA 1, 3; Pine Burr 2, 3, 4, co-editor; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; VOE 3, secretary 2nd place — General Clerical 1; Area V Leadership Conference; VOE Co-op 4, 1st Place — General Clerical II; Area V Leadership Conference, OEA Outstanding Student; Class treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Inner Council

Carlton Roberts
Football 4; Track 2; Homemaking

James M. Robinson
Football 1, 2; Drama 1, 2; IAC 1, 2, 3

Robin L. Rowe
FHA 1, 3, 4; OEA 3; Drama 4

Ronda Renee Russell
FTA 1, 2; OEA 3, 4; OEA vice-president 4; Student Council 1, 4; FHA 2, 3

Alan Scarborough
Spanish Club 1; Drama 4; ICT 4; Key Club 4; UIL One-Act Play 3; UIL Prose 3; VICA 4

Tina M. Scott
JV Cheerleader 2; JV Mascot 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 3; Key Club 2, 3; DE 4; Pine Burr 2; Pep Squad 1, 3

Shannon Sharpe

Sherri Sharpe

The gift of life

On the morning of April 4, seniors entered the campus with sweaty palms, quickening pulses, and racing hearts. For seniors who were raring to meet a new challenge, this certainly was no ordinary day, for today was Blood Donor's Day.

Charity and courage went hand-in-hand victoriously as some 81 seniors, juniors, and teachers donated blood. Making a record of the most amount of blood given in the past three years, the donors were pleased with knowing that they had helped more people than expected.

A new sense of accomplishment had arisen in many, as seniors bore their headbands proclaiming "Giving Blood Is No Sweat!"

A PIECE OF CAKE — Keith Steptoe displays his sweatband declaring how easy giving blood was on senior blood drive day.

Richmond Brian Shaw
DECA 3, 4; FFA 1; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3

Charlene Leashune Shepard
Cheerleader 3; Band 1; Pep Squad 2; Basketball 2; Drama 4; FHA 3, 4; Homecoming Duchess 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2, 4; Junior Favorite 3; FTA 1; FHA 3, 4

Debra (Dobbie) Smith
Drama 2, 3, 4, treasurer; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Senior Play; Carthaginian Staff 4; UIL Journalism 4; UIL Drama 4; UIL One-Act Play Cast 4; Who's Who 4; Pep Squad 2, 3

Vonda Smith

Donna Jean Spradley
Band 1, 2; French 2, secretary-treasurer, president 3; OEA 3; FHA 3, 4; FFA 4

Joseph Edward Stanley
Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; ICT Sgt.-at-Arms 4; FHA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council

Robert Stanley

Alessa Kaye Starling
FTA 1, 2; Drama 1, 2; OEA Club 4; VOE 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Keith Wayne Steptoe
FFA 1, 2, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4

Marinda Stevens
Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; HECE 3, 4; Student Council 4; HERO historian 4; Mini-Club president 4

Rodney Gwanea Sutton
Football 1; Drama 1; Track 1; ICT

Elizabeth Ann Tate
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band reporter 4; Band representative 3; State Solo Ensemble 2, 3; VOE 4; HECE 3; Spanish Club 2; FHA 1; CHS Beauty 4

Mistaken identity

Every human born into the United States is tagged with two forms of identification. A number (such as a social security number) and his name, which is used more extensively than the number. What happens when two people have the same name and are constantly in the same place? A case of double identity that leads to loads of double fun.

Four people who witnessed such fun were seniors Brenda D. Gates, Brenda K. Gates, Vanessa M. Jones, and Vanessa N. Jones. Throughout the high school year, whenever one of the doubles was called to the office, a terrific chance was opened for the other to get out of class, since the office would only call Brenda Gates or Vanessa Jones. It took about 15 minutes for one of the doubles to get from the class to the office and back to class because there would always be someone in the halls to talk to. Of course it would take the double who was called to the office much longer since she had to tend to business and then talk to people in the hall.

When asked what was so extraordinary about the mistaken names, they agreed that it was the phenomenal feeling of knowing which double the office was really calling for, even though both would report to the office.

"It would be worth the fun of just being able to stretch my legs and exercise my mouth," Brenda **K.** Gates said.

WHO'S WHO — "Will the real Brenda Gates please raise your hand?" asks Mrs. Delores Blackwell.

Marvin Tatum
Drama 1; FHA 4; FFA 2; Football 3; Basketball 2; Baseball 1; Basketball mgr. 1

Todd Mitchael Thane
Rodeo Club 1, 2; ICT 3, 4; FFA 2; IAC 2

Kendra Lea Thompson
Pep Squad 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class officer 1, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, sweetheart 4, treasurer 4; Class favorite 1; Beauty 4; Outstanding Student 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Select Singers 2, 3, 4; Lions Club sweetheart 2; Kiwanis sweetheart 3, 4; Bat Girl 3; Lions Club senior rep. 4; Senior Play cast; All-Region choir 4

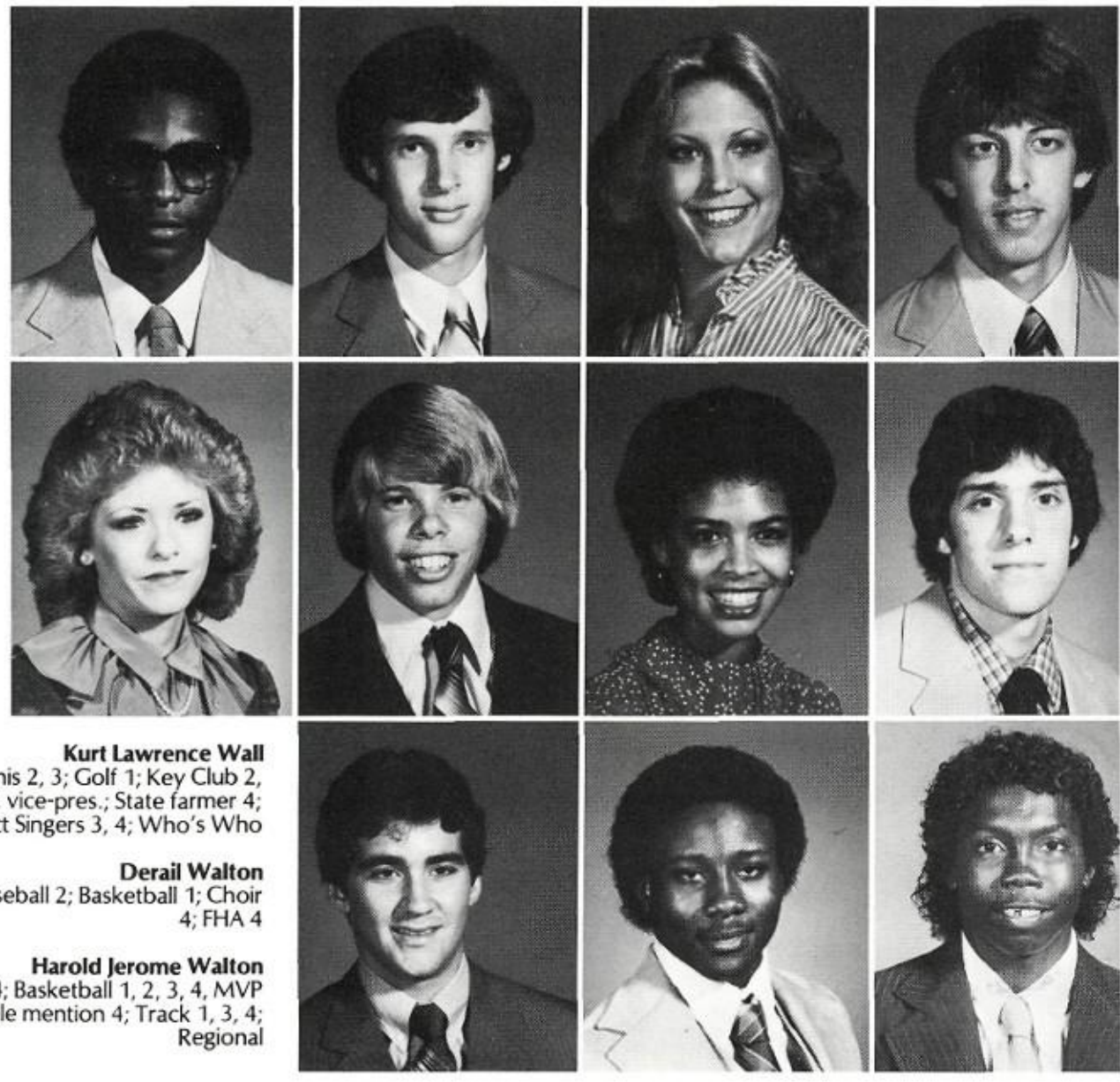
Brian Alan Turner
FFA 1; FHA 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Key Club 4

Rhonda Urban
Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; DE 4, historian 4; Band treasurer 4; Band sweetheart 4; Homecoming duchess 4; CHS favorite 4; State solo-ensemble 3

Rodney G. Urban
Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 3, 4; Ag. Co-op 3, 4; Student Council 4

Victoria Diann Wade
Class vice-president 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-State tournament; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; UIL 4; TV broadcasting 4; 2nd Team All-District 2, 3; Who's Who; Choir reporter 4; Drama 4; Band 1, 2; Majorette 2; Flag Team 1

Chuck Waggoner



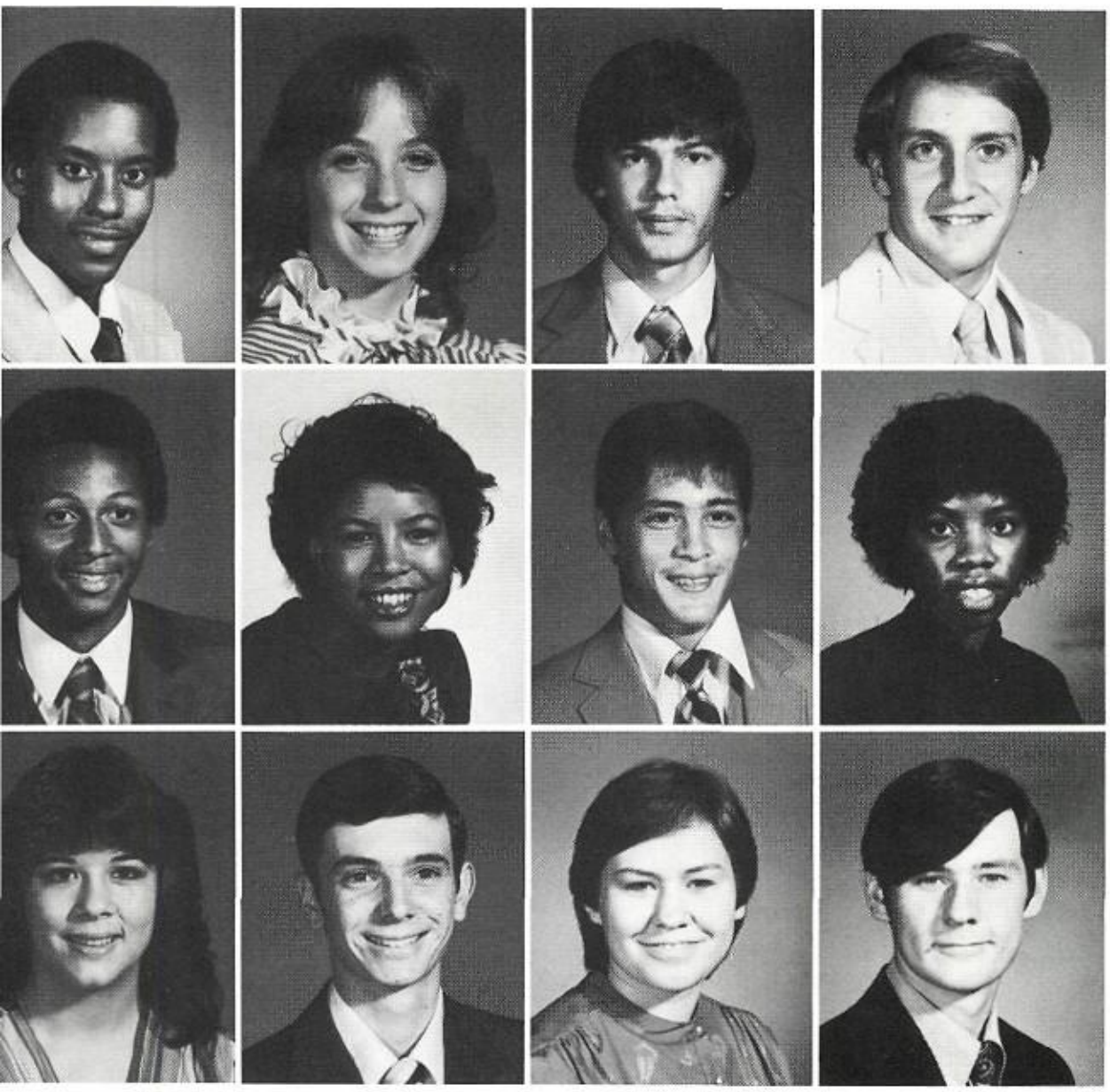
Kurt Lawrence Wall
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain; Tennis 2, 3; Golf 1; Key Club 2, 3, sgt.-at-arms 4, pres. 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, vice-pres.; State farmer 4; FCA 3, 4, pres.; Select Singers 3, 4; Who's Who

Derail Walton
Football 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; Track 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Choir 4; FHA 4

Harold Jerome Walton
FHA 3, 4; co-parliamentarian; Drama 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP of JV; Football 2, 3, 4; Honorable mention 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Regional

BOOGIE TIME — "Is it all right if we put on our dancing shoes early?" asks Ronda Russell as Kim Wright signs in *for the Prom.*

SURPRISE, SURPRISE — Joey Stanley is surprised he got caught checking out late to go to his job.



Kairy Renarld Walton
Ag. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; FHA co-parliamentarian

Michelle Dee Welch
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag team 2; captain 3; Drum Major 4; Band Council 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4, treasurer 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; FHA 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Sweetheart; CHS favorite; Outstanding Drama I; Outstanding Drama II; Outstanding Thespian; State Solo Ensemble 2, 3, 4; All-Region Band 1; Who's Who; Senior Play Cast

Scott Whitten
Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4; State Farmer; Metals; Woods

Darren Lee Williams
FFA 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2

David Williams
Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Drama 4; FHA 4

Elizabeth Williams
FHA 1, 2; FTA 4; HERO 4

James Wills
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District Safety 4; All East Texas Defensive Back 4; MVP Defensive Back 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Pine Burr 4; Key Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Solo Ensemble 2, 3; CHS Favorite

Venita Carroll Woods
FHA 4; Drama 4

Kimberley Jan Wright
Carthaginian; Journalism; VOE

William Charles Wright
Band 1; Golf 1, 2; Choir 2, 4; Ag. 3, 4; DECA 3, 4

Kay Lynn Zolman
Choir 3, 4

Thomas Zolman
Choir 4; Art 1, 2, 3

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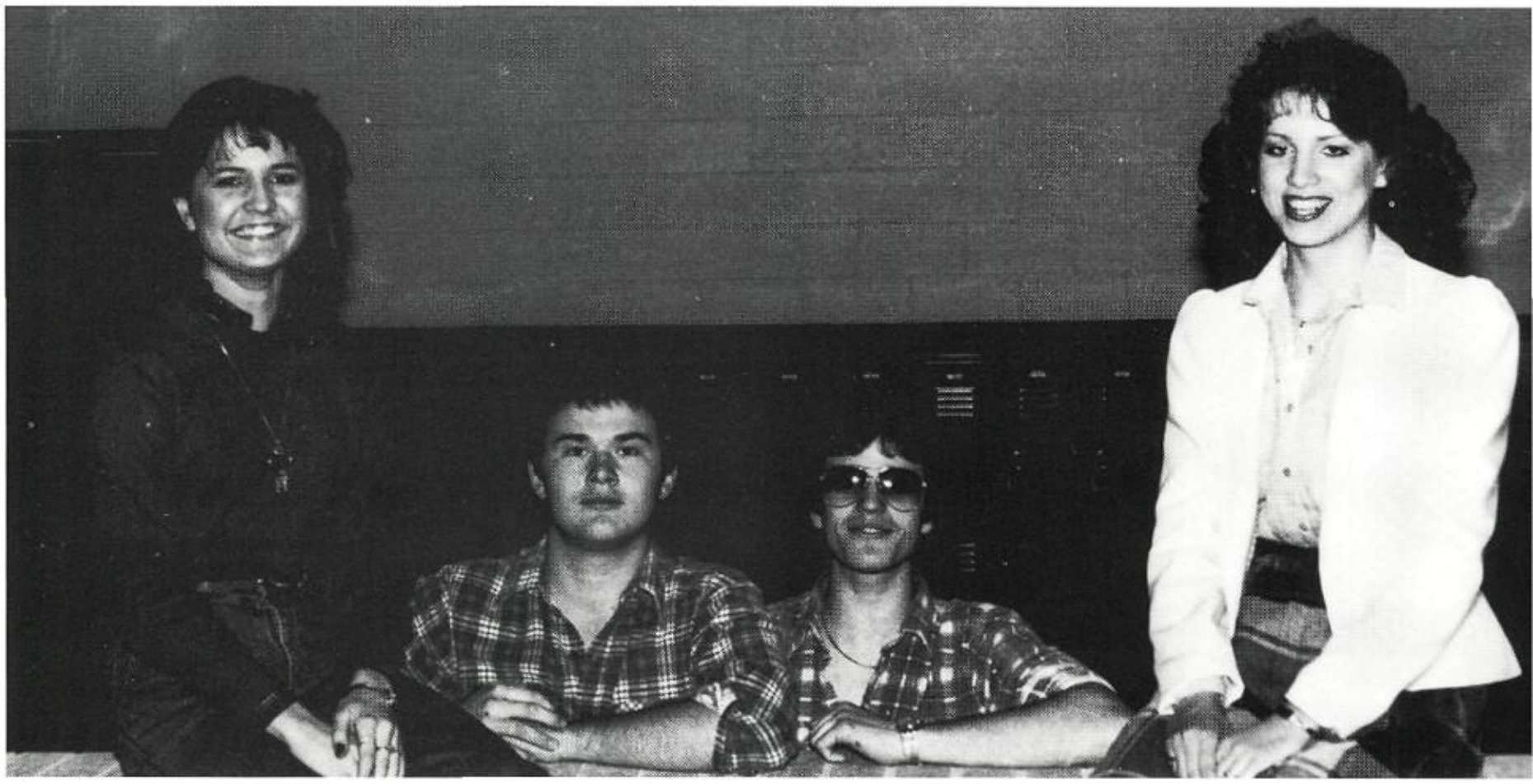


IT TAKES FOUR — The Junior Class officers are Angela Thomas, president; Cody Ellett, vice-president; Darin McAlister, treasurer; and Lana Morris, secretary.

OH, YOU THINK SO? — Dean Russell does not think that Deron Lewis' proposed game plan for the Carthage offense is as funny as Deron is trying to make it.

HAVE A SEAT — Joe Dale Armstrong finds his favorite place to unwind after taking one of Mr. Crow's disastrous chemistry tests — the trash can.

Favorite Juniors

Favorites are chosen mainly on the basis of friendliness, and the selection of the Junior Class favorites this year was no different. Brian Bogenschutz and Shannon Stanley were voted as junior favorites, and they are prime examples of the friendly Junior Class. Both are engaged in academic and extracurricular activities.

Brian is a member of FCA and the Key Club, besides being a part of both the football and baseball teams. He spends most of his free time fishing and he dreams of catching the biggest bass in the world.

Shannon is also a member of Key Club and she is Key Club sweetheart. She is a varsity cheerleader, member of tennis team, and on the Student Council. She dreams of going on the Love Boat with the one she loves.

AND THE WINNERS ARE — Shannon Stanley and Brian Bogenschutz are the Junior Class favorites.

LIKE MY FOSTER GRANTS? — Toni Newton models the newest in designer sunglasses — the six fingers look.

Gwen Allen
Vickey Allen
Sherrell Allison
Betty Allred
Coy Anderson
Scott Anderson

Joe Armstrong
Tim Atkerson
Steve Beatty
Tony Bennett
Richard Binion
Brian Bogenschutz

Mark Booth
John Booty
Syletha Brewster
Kim Britt
Mark Browning
Annette Buffin

New waves

Doggie ears and crew cuts are no longer the latest fads. The gals have turned to changing the color of their hair and the guys have really gotten carried away with the scissors.

The changes fit right into the fast pace at CHS. Many gals have colored their hair in one way or another. Mostly, they have just frosted or streaked their hair to play up their natural highlights, while a few went all the way and changed the color of every single hair on their heads. Some just couldn't decide on a single color, so they just put a few together.

Don't forget the boys — they weren't about to be left out of all the fun. They started cutting off more hair than usual — there were oh-so-many ears showing. But no more crew cuts for them — burrs all the way.

A couple even got carried away with the scissors and shaved off almost all of their hair, except for a strip down the middle which formed the now infamous mohawk.

Whether for fashion, fun, or beauty reasons, the hairstyles are changing and CHS is keeping up.

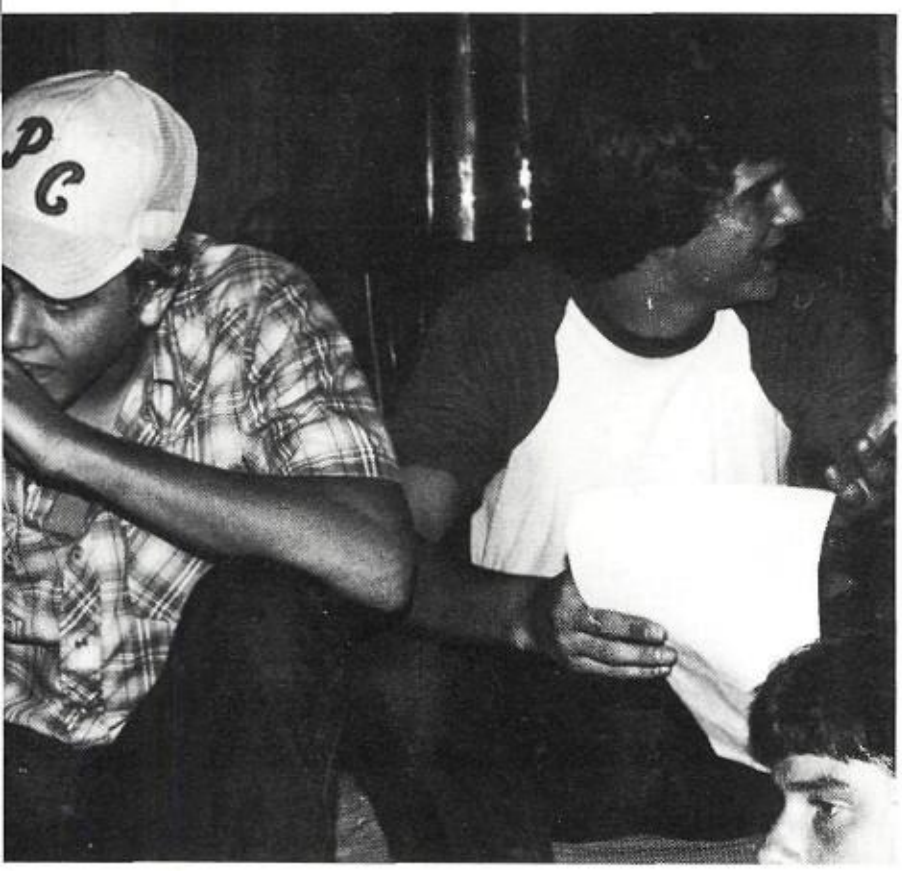
COSMIC CREATION — "It's simple," Sherry Knighton tells a friend. "Just take two parts glue and two parts gray hair coloring and enjoy!"

LIVING PROOF — Bobby Shutt shows that drinking the water is not too hazardous to one's health.

THINKING IT OVER — Steve B explains what's going on as Bogenschutz and Dean Russell things over.

Arlene Burns
Veronica Cain
Rodney Caraway
George Castleberry
Renea Castleberry
Jennifer Cheshire

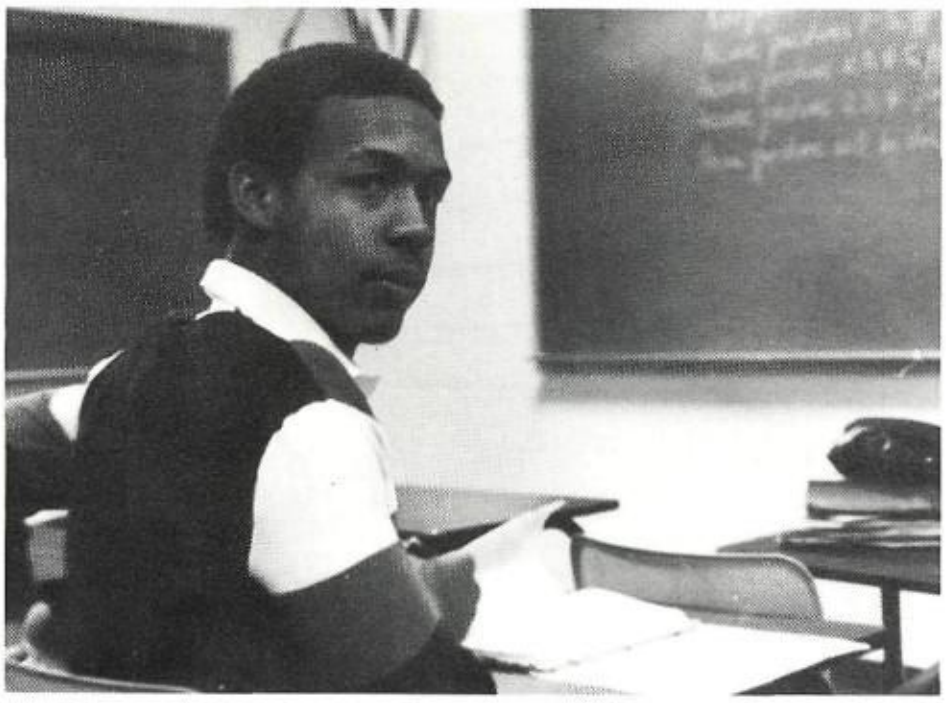
Stephanie Clark
Kristi Coats
Annette Coleman
John Conway
Shelia Cranmore
Glenn Daniels



HEAVE HO — Kent Hanszen utters a groan as he attempts his famous quick flash serve.

I CAN FLY! — Tommy Woods is pleased with his amazing flying machine.

GO AWAY — "I am trying to study, people," complains James Williams.



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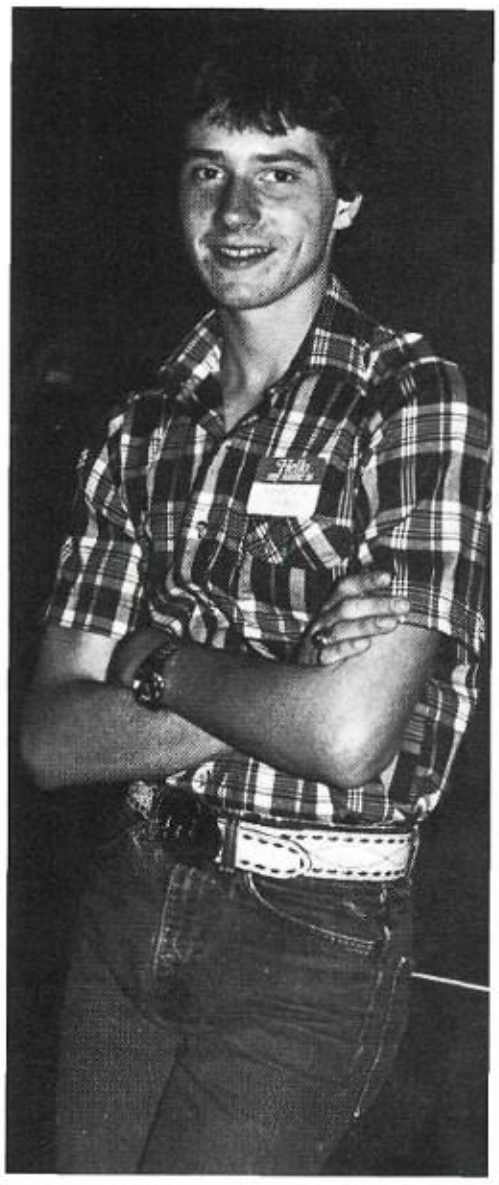
Mike Davidson
LeVera Davis
Mike Davis
Tina Davis
Sharon Delaney

Travis Duncan
Chad Durdin
Mark Edmonds
Cody Ellett
Brad Escoe
Marvetta Ewins

PUT ON A SMILE — Lana Morris enjoys hearing Angela Thomas tell about her weekend adventures.

BREAK TIME — Nathan Wise rests while acting as a guide during the UIL Band Contest hosted by CHS.



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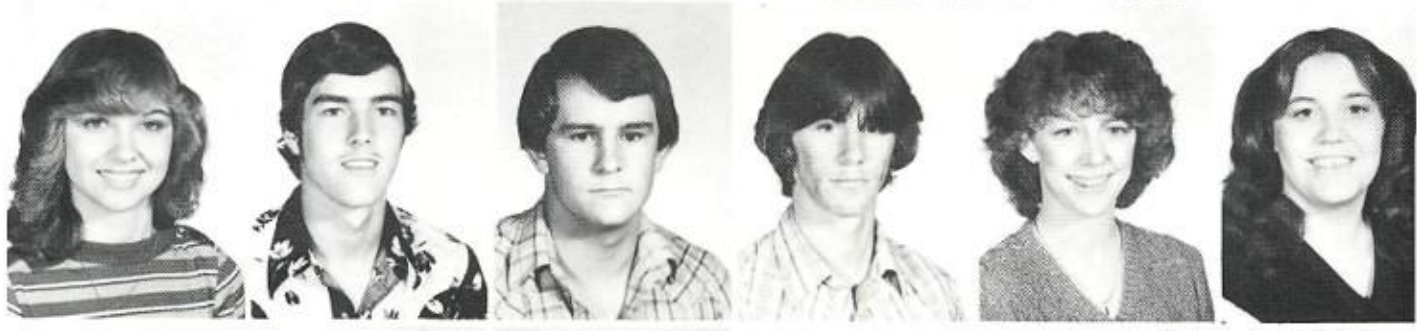


Kent Hanszen
Kenny Hardee
Cassandra Hardy
Vicki Hartley
Arnold Hartwell
Carla Hendrickson

Writer's cramp

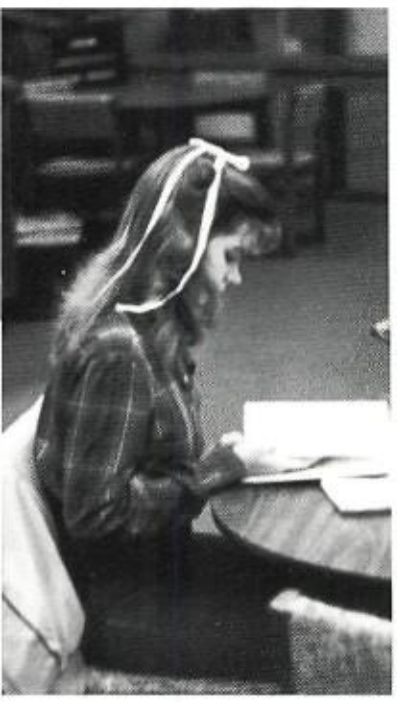
urrent Biography, The ders' Guide, and other lar books became fast nds with the Junior Class ng December and January. during those two months yes, even including istmas vacation – the ish III classes were doing r yearly migration to the ry. No, not to read "Peo- magazine, but to do their earch papers. Some topics e super easy, but others re downright mindboggling, h as "The Effect of the Transcendentalism Movement on Puritanic America."

On some topics the information was not hard to find. If the person was famous, it wouldn't take you long to finish taking notes, but if your guy had been dead for almost a century and no one liked him in the first place, it was tough trying to find a story on him, let alone a whole book.

Taking notes was the "funnest" part of the research paper. Trying to assemble them into the finished product was a different matter.

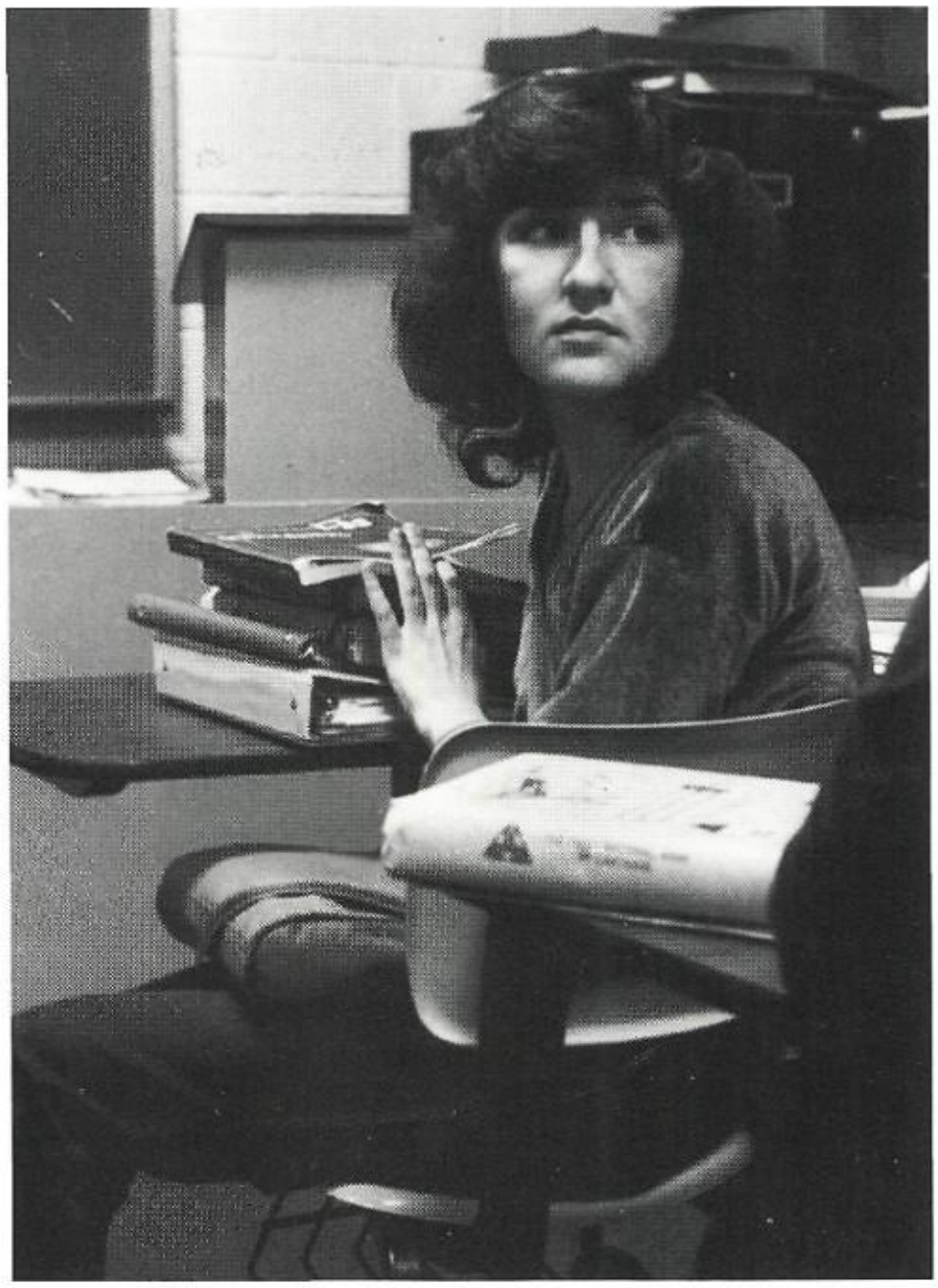
After turning in a rough draft, it was returned to you a few days later with red marks all over the page and so many mistakes that you couldn't even count that high. Then you corrected your paper and turned it in again to receive your final grade.

Even though students chose their own topics and had friends who had done one the year before, it was still a horrifying experience, one which all these lucky juniors will repeat again in English IV.



STUDY, STUDY — Engrossing material has captured Kim Still's attention as she works on her research paper.

THE WAITING IS THE HARDEST PART — As Betty Allred found out as she waited for one of Gandhi's terrible tests.



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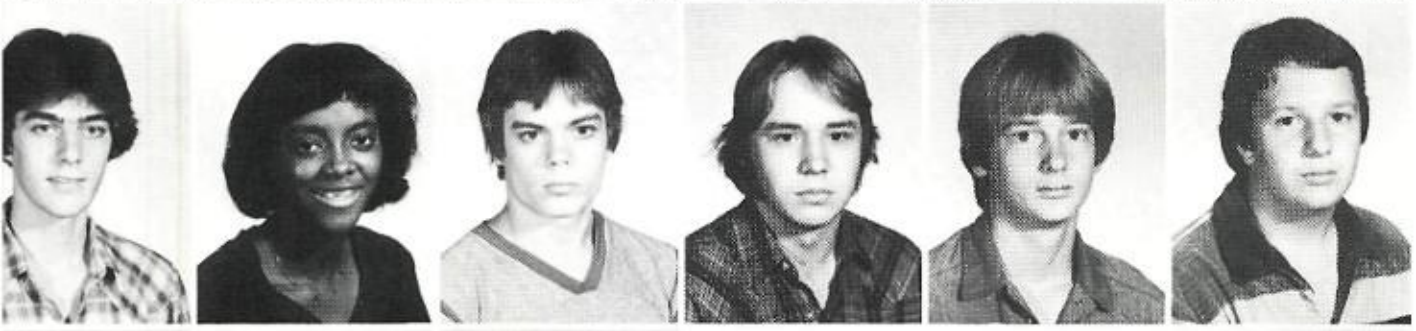

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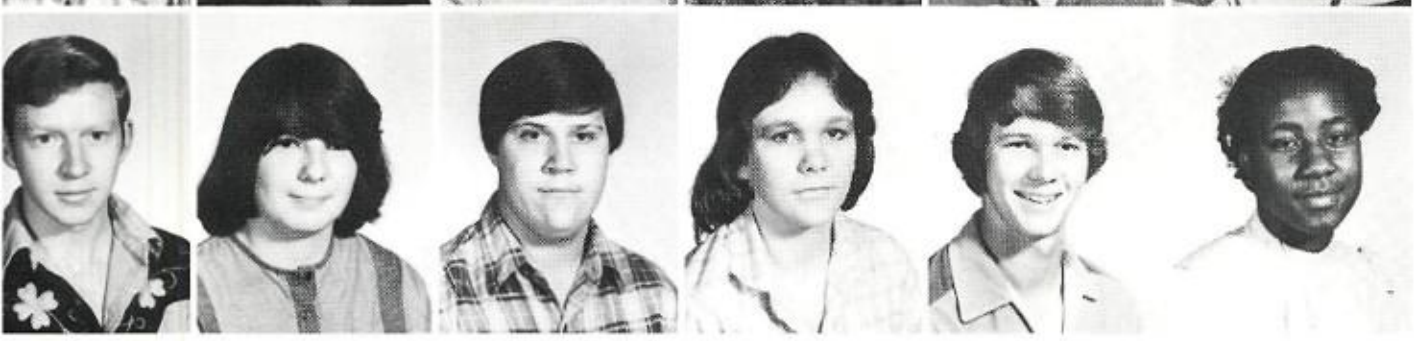
Riley Kyle



Jimmy Langford
Stacey Lawhorn
Skipper Lee
Cheryl Lewis
Deron Lewis
Joyce Lewis

A friendly face

Kenny Hardee is a friendly and familiar sight at CHS. You can see him being wheeled to his classes each day by helpful students and teachers. Kenny has gone to school here for twelve years and really likes it. With only one more year to go, he is eagerly awaiting graduation.

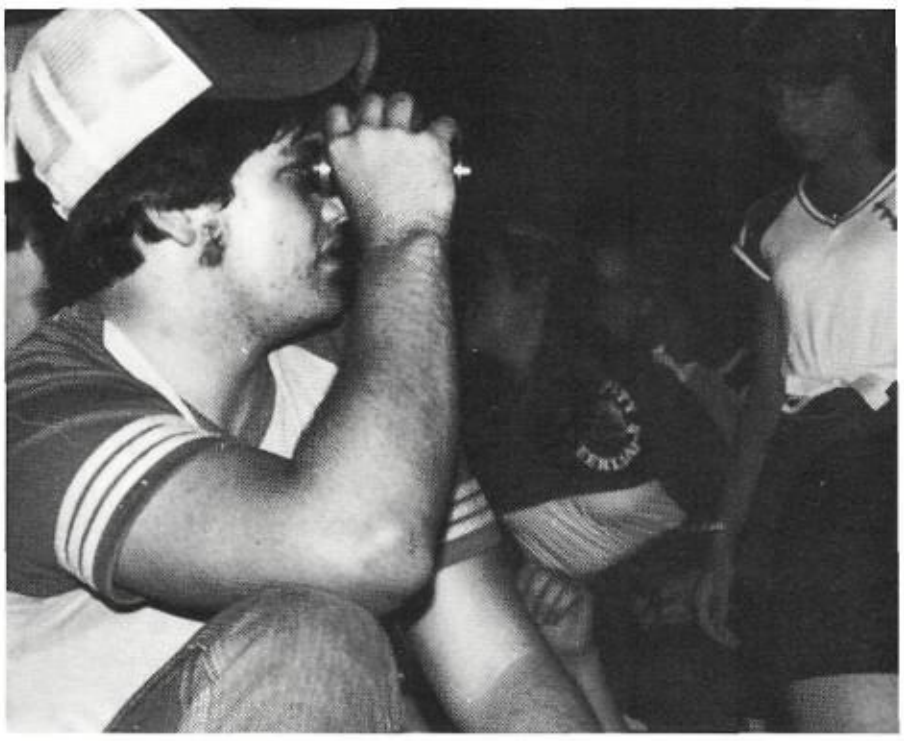
He only has to come to school for half a day (until noon) and has three classes: math, choir, and home and family living. Kenny is also on the homebound program, so he has never been behind in his schoolwork.

The teachers and students have all been most helpful to Kenny. "They always offer to help me around," says Kenny. And no wonder, with such friendly people around, like Kenny, CHS pride is always shining through.

HOLD STILL — Brenda Gates tries to ready Kenny Hardee for the pending wedding ceremony.

EVIL EYES — "I dare you to say it again," threatens Sandy Robinett.

GAME PLANS — Michael Graftor plains the rules of the game to S Goolsby and Mitch Norton who interested in something bes football.



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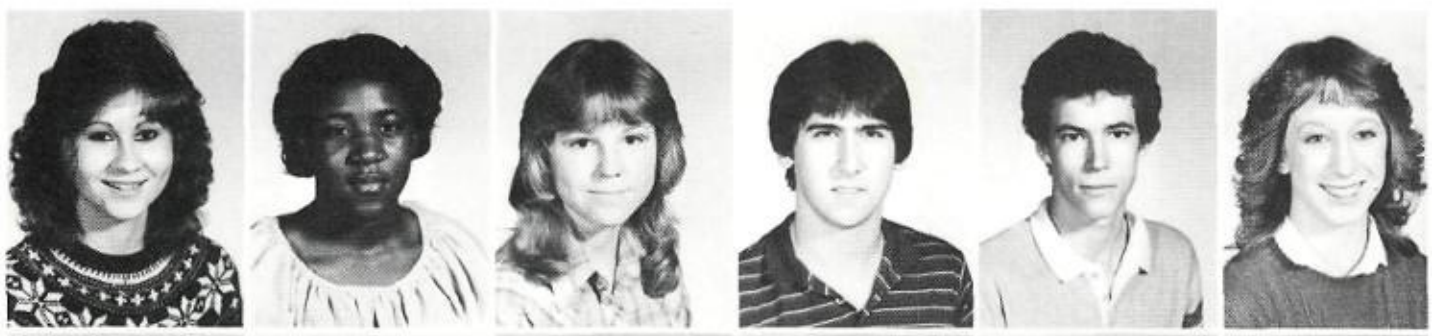

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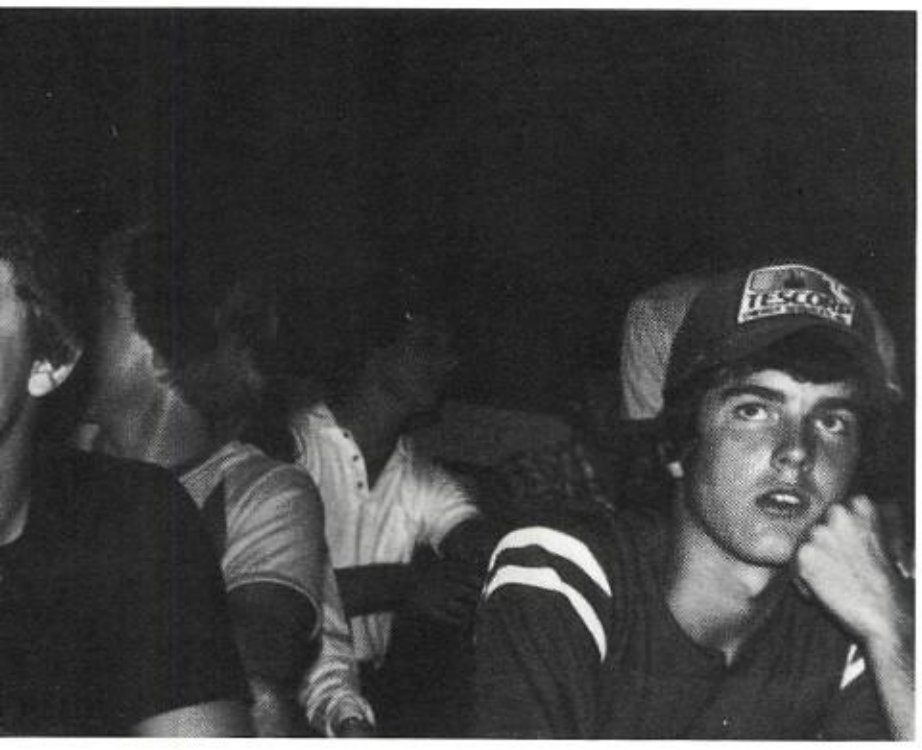
Steven Mims
Cindy Moon
Shane Morgan

Lana Morris
Shayne Morrison
Roger Murphy
Toni Newton
Tommy Nichols
Warren Noble

WHO ME? EAT THAT? — "Are you crazy?" asks Tina Davis. "Well, I ate it," says Kristi Coats.

I CAN'T WAIT — LeVera Davis is thrilled to hear her English test is tomorrow.



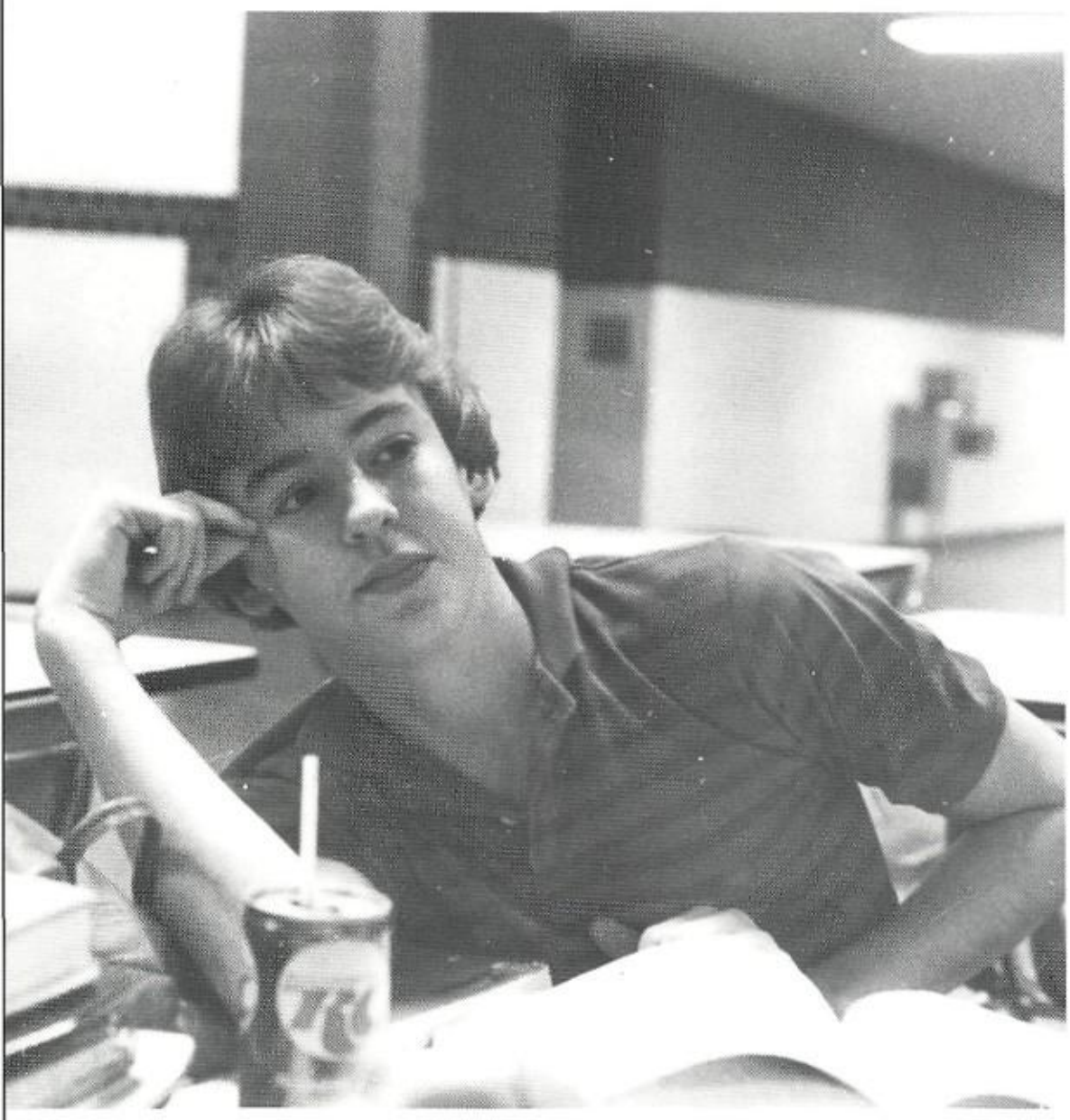
Mitch Norton
Stacy Odom
Beverly Oney
Nancy Oney
Tina Osborne
Acquerel Owens

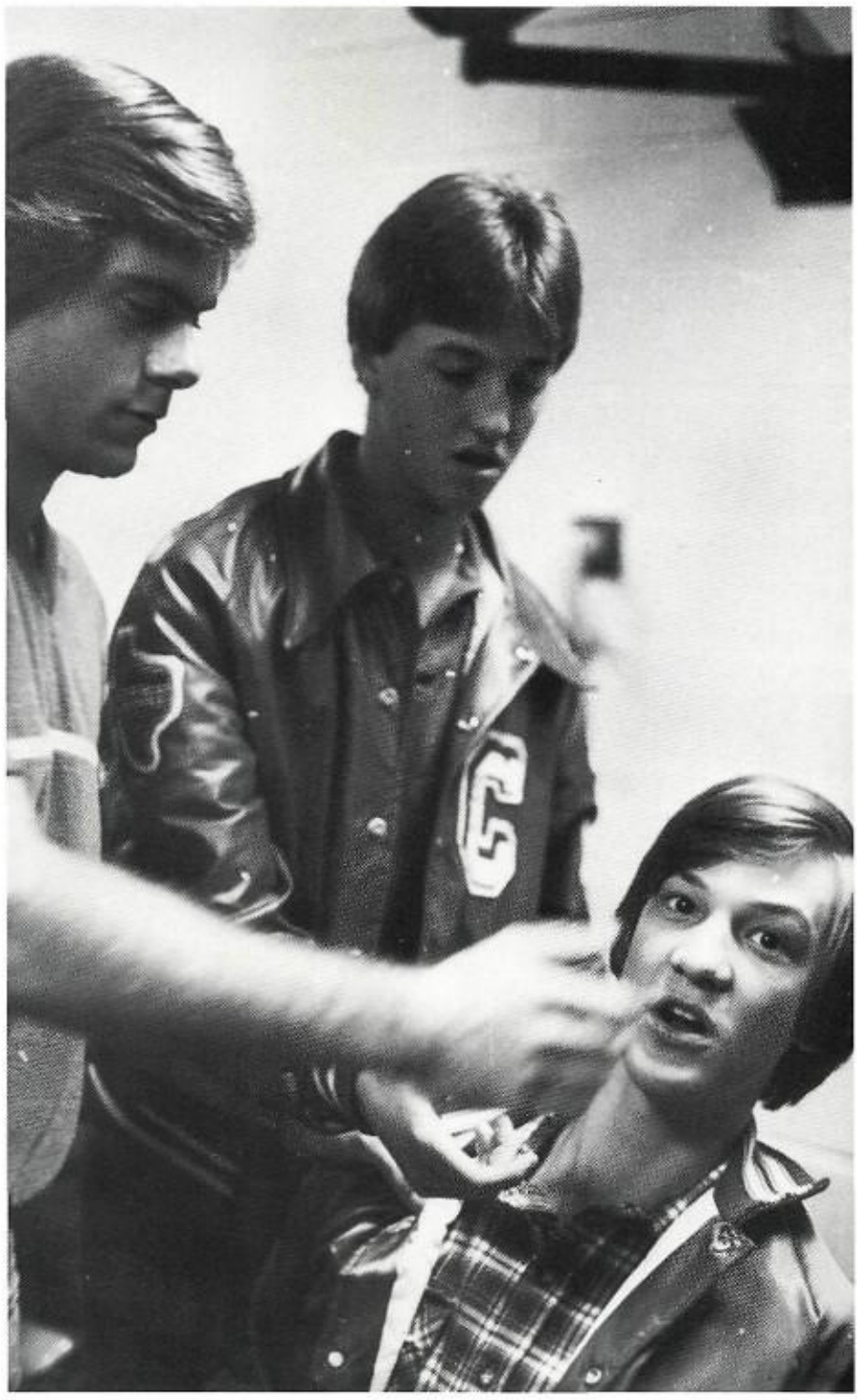
Albert Owens
Bobby Owens
Trent Page
Kristi Pennycuff
John Phillips
Daniel Pierce

Priscilla Pipkin
James Pope
Gene Porter
Icephene Porter
Mark Raines
Helen Ray

HEY GUYS — "Enough is enough, fellows," says Robert Williams to Wyche Walton and Terry Rider.

OKAY DUDES — Brad Escoe thinks his friends are "totally tubular."





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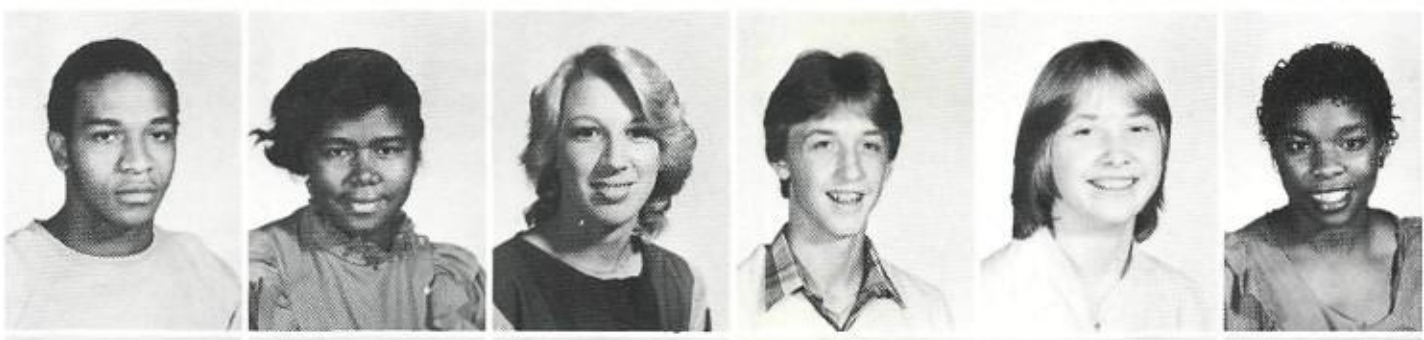

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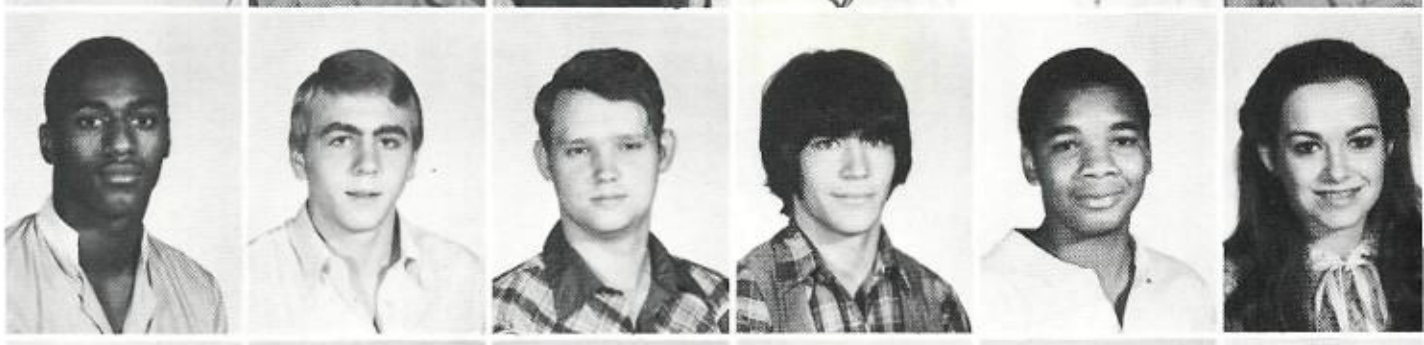

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Mark Sinclair
Lisa Smith
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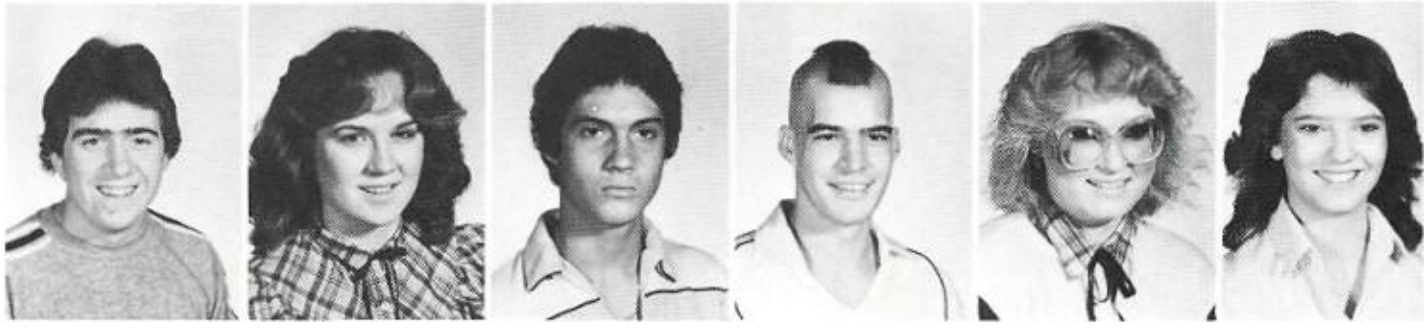
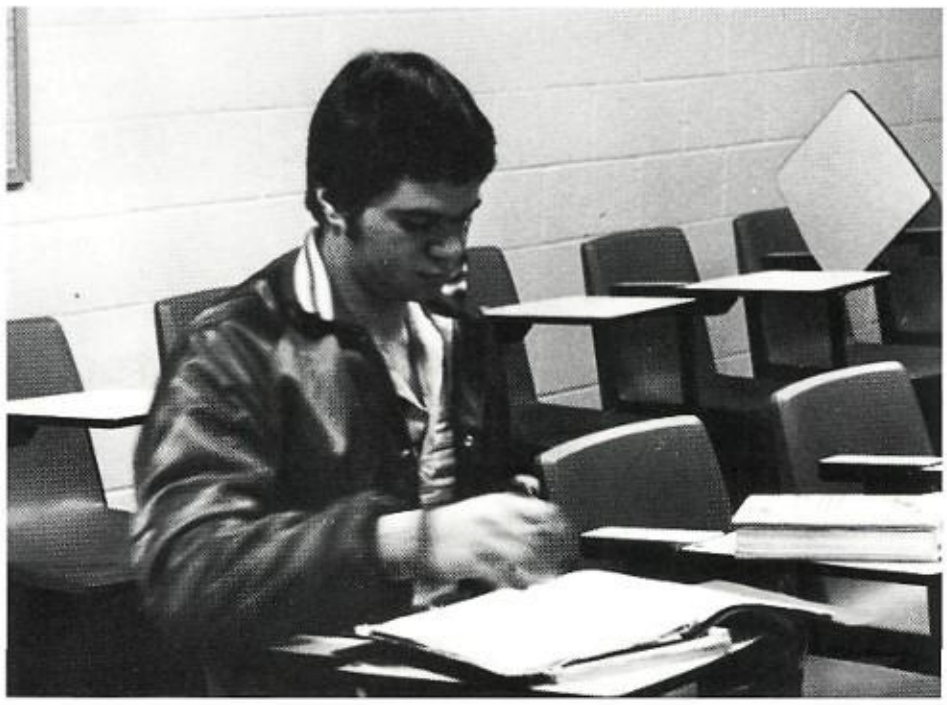


)own your alley

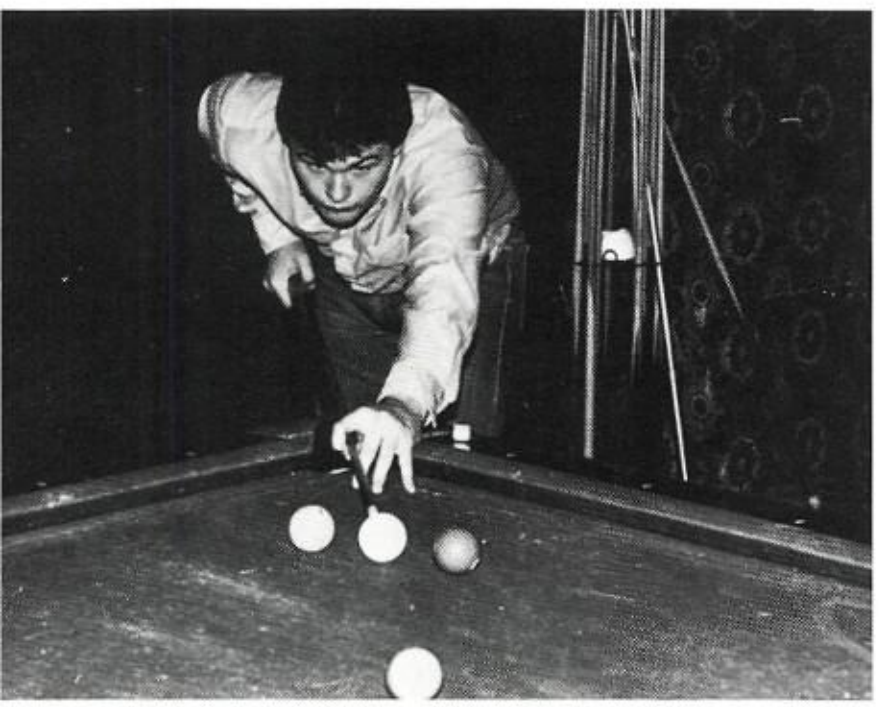
ıme building, same sport, yet a new face. For a good , it's hard to beat the bowl- alley as many juniors found this past year. Not only can bowl and goof off with friends, you can also play l, listen to music, try your at the latest in video es, and even eat when you he urge.

/ith no charge to get into building, you can go in and as often as you like, an aspect the juniors really enjoyed, for they do not like being cooped up in the same place for very long.

No matter what time of day, you can always find CHS students there. Whether after school or after work, but especially on the weekends, the up and coming juniors of CHS can be found there.



"TEN IN THE SIDE POCKET" -Cody Ellett demonstrates his pool-playing expertise.



ANXIETY ATTACK — Kip Foley quickly crams for his pending first period chemistry exam.

SING FOR THE DAY — Sheria Kelley sings for her friends accompanied by Mrs. Edith Shepherd.

Sheree Smith
Vincent Smith
Willie Smith
Tim Snow
Shannon Stanley
James Stephens

Truitt Stephens
Kenneth Stewart
Kim Still
Gladys Strong
Susan Tackett
Roscoe Tatum

Angela Thomas
Sonya Thompson
Steve Tiller
Heather Townsend
Carolyn Turner
Gail Turner

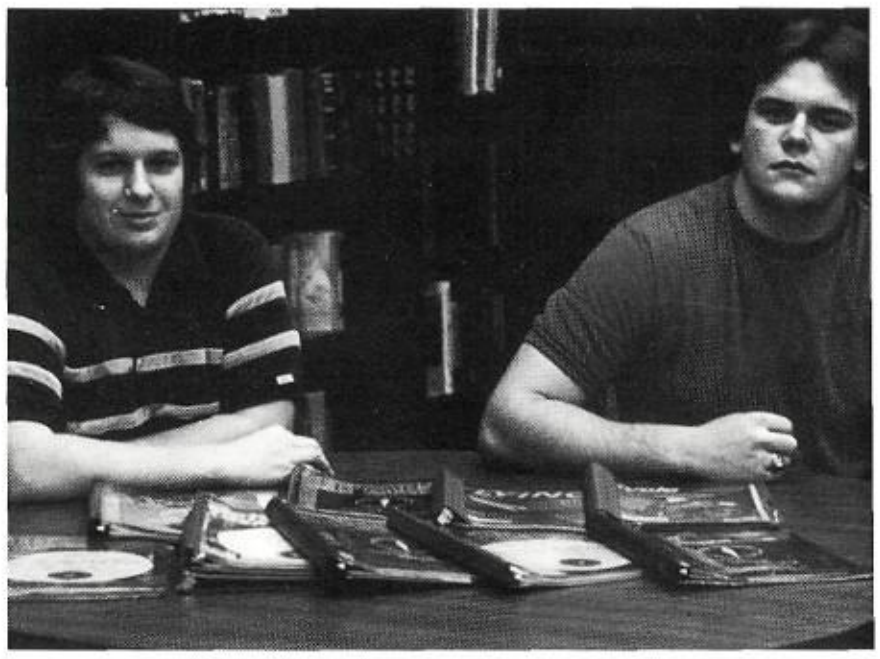
NUMERO UNO — After being named Sweepstakes Band, Cheryl Lewis and Stacey Lawhorn celebrate with their #1 coke-a-cola.

Mag-o-mania

"Sports Illustrated," "Good Housekeeping," and "Outdoor Life" were the top-selling magazines during the 1982 mag-o-mania race. By selling 360 subscriptions, the juniors raised $1,690 for the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was more than enough for the banquet, according to Mrs. Edith Shepherd, the junior sponsor.

Riley Kyle and Randy Hud the top two hustlers, sold n subscriptions than every else. Randy sold the r subscriptions with 28 w Riley sold 26 and also bag the most money, $395.43.

ON TOP — Randy Hudson led pack with 28 subscriptions while Kyle netted the most money, $39



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Tommy Nichols is all smiles when it comes to measuring string in the heat of the day.

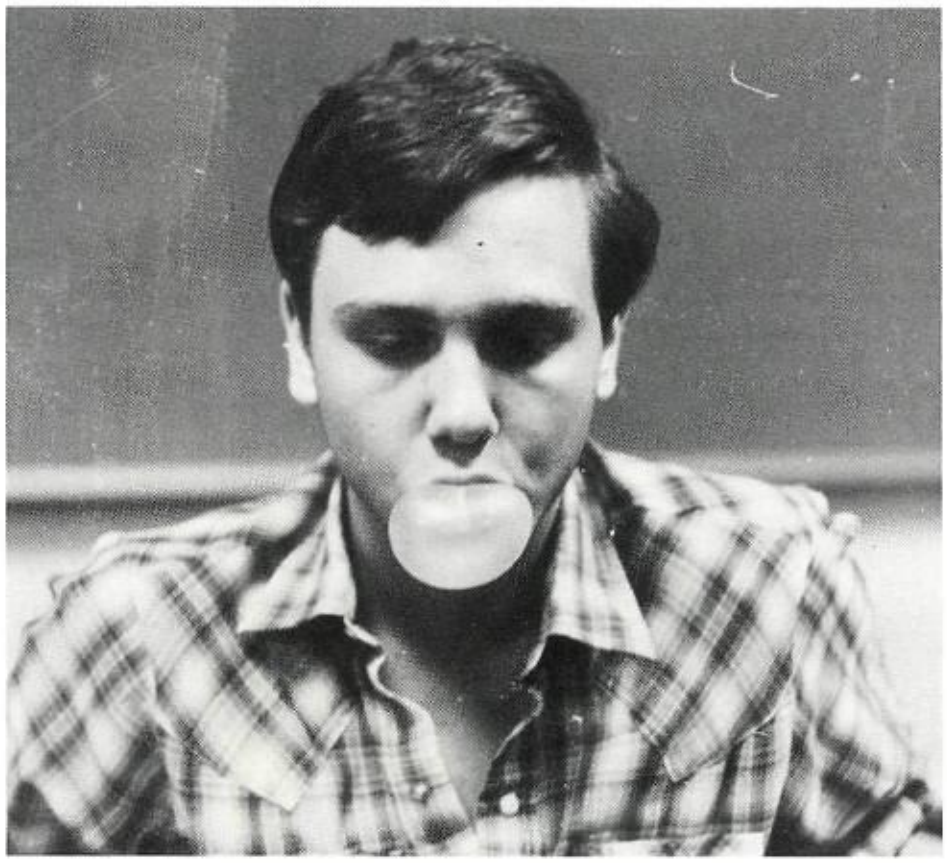
PEPPER UPPER — Missy Williamson is just one of the many students who help keep Bulldog Spirit alive and well.

Randall Turner
Shannon Twomey
Robert Walton
Wyche Walton
Winfred Ware
Kerry Whitaker

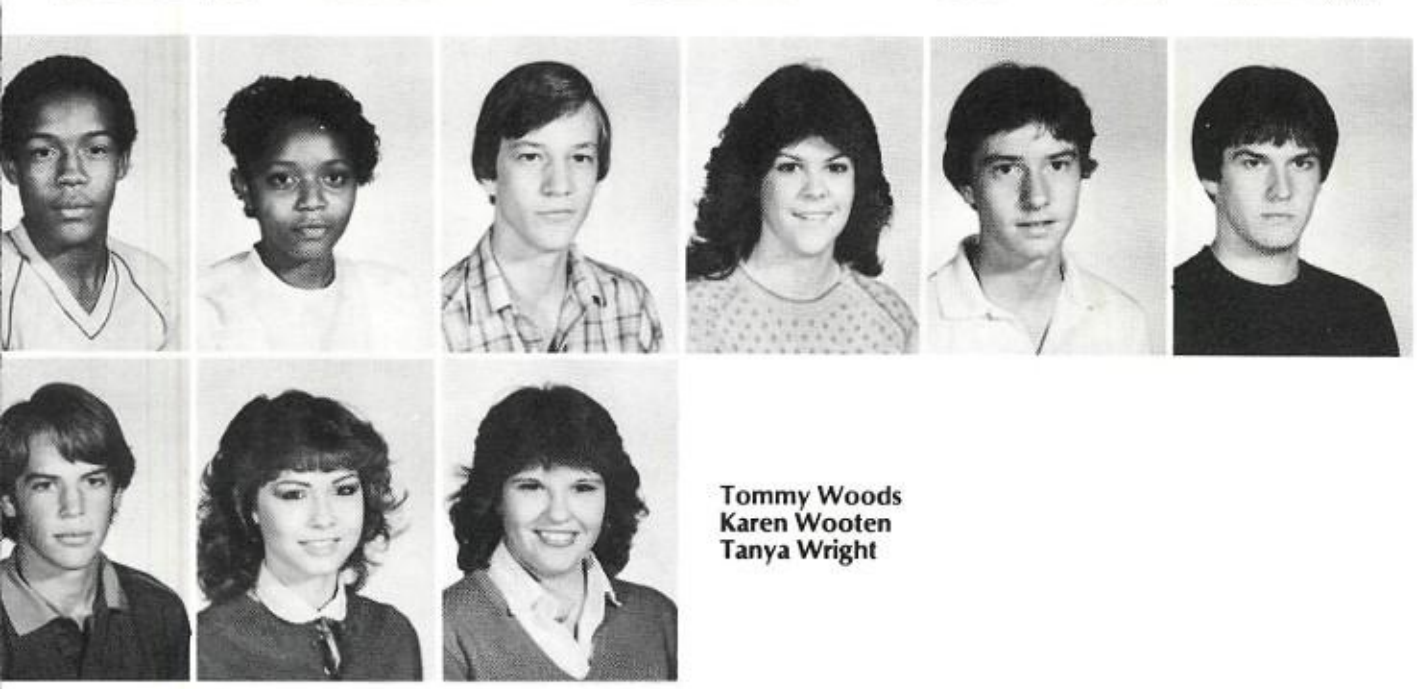
Chris White
Constance White
Steve Whitsett
Wanda Wicks

DOWN HOME COOKING — Hillbilly Hank (Tim Snow) wishes for some possum stew during Spirit Week at CHS.

BREAKING THE RULES — Steve Whitsett hopes that no one attempts to burst his bubble.



FAST HANDS — Wanda Wicks, Sheria Kelley, and Sharon Delaney lick 'em and stick 'em for the CISD newsletters.



James Williams
Laurine Williams
Robert Williams
Missy Williamson
Nathan Wise
Danny Woodard

Tommy Woods
Karen Wooten
Tanya Wright

Ross, Amy named favorites of class

"And the Sophomore Class favorites are . . ."

Silence. A hush enveloped the crowd as the big moment arrived.

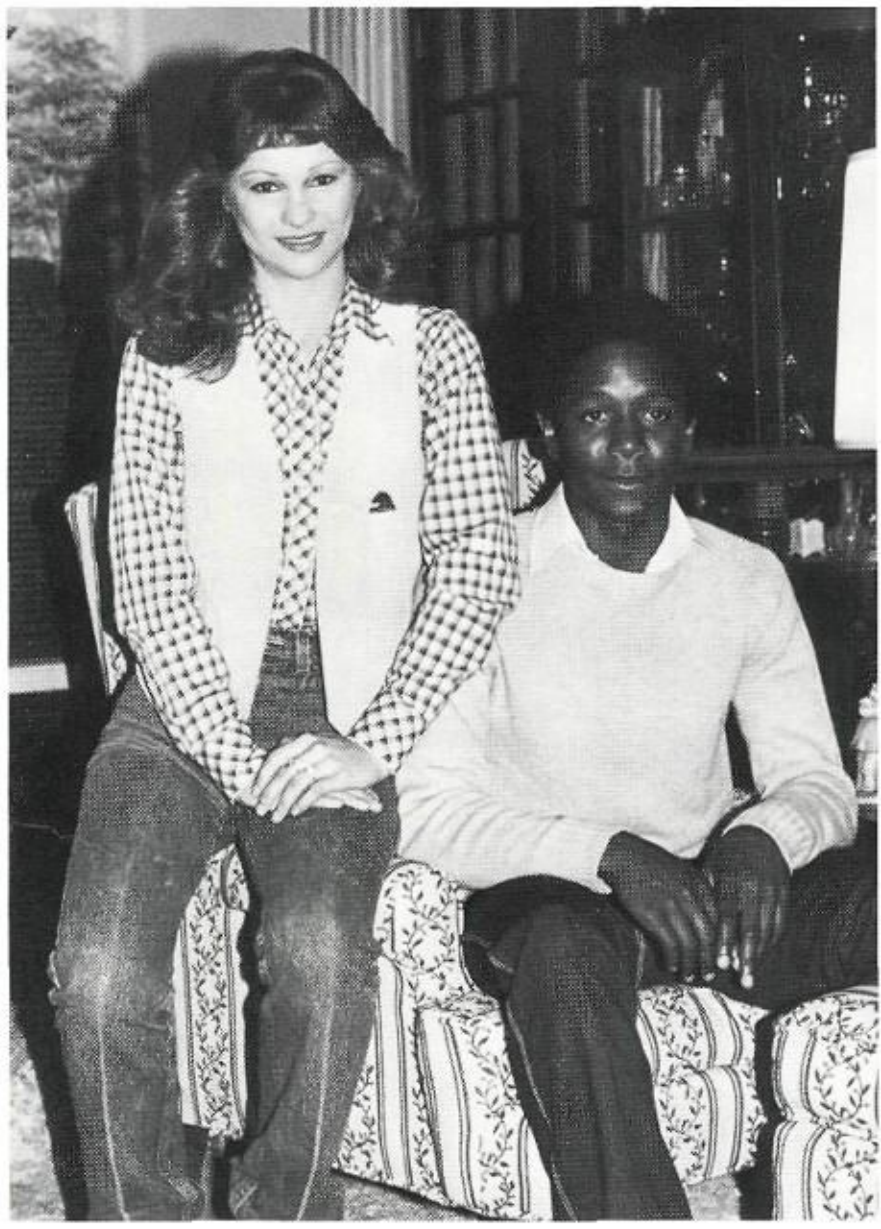
". . . Karen Ross and Otis Amy!"

And there was no longer silence as Karen and Otis arose and took their places onstage during the Pine Burr assembly. The sophs had gone crazy with applause.

"I can't believe it, I can't believe it," Karen kept repeating, and Otis just gave a slight grin.

That's how it goes when everyone likes you — they're always happy to show how special you are by naming you class favorite. Knowing oneself as special is a good feeling as Otis and Karen realized.

Karen was a junior varsity cheerleader and a member of Key Club and Student Council. Otis played football, basketball, and track.



SITTING PRETTY — There is seldom a time when Karen Ross and Otis Amy, Sophomore Class favorites, can't be found with smiles upon their faces.

NO, REALLY, IT'S LIKE THIS — Machelle Dyson tries to explain to Sherrie Blaylock and Sherrie Knighton that the latest gossip hasn't been told exactly right.

I DON'T CARE IF YOU WANT TO TAKE MY PICTURE — "This phone call is private," scorns Pambula Allison.

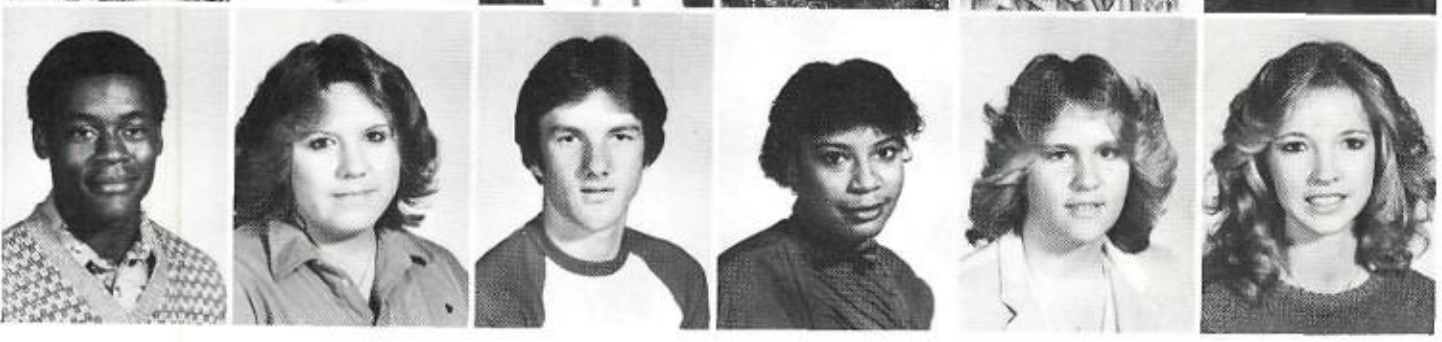
TRUE LEADERSHIP — The Sophomore Class officers are Tanja Givens, treasurer; Karen Ross, secretary; Otis Amy, president; and Tiffani McDaniel, vice-president.

LAID BACK — Yolanda Taylor "hangs loose" and "stays cool" before getting to class to work.

THREE'S A CROWD — Tina Booty, Linda Wilmore, and Steven Allison put their heads together for a brainstorm.

Barbara Allison
Kerry Allison
Leron Allison
Pambula Allison
Steven Allison
Otis Amy

Jon Almeida
Len Arnold
Charlotte Barnett
Ann Beechum
Timothy Beechum
Angie Bell



Roy Bell
Sherrie Blaylock
Jay Blissett
Tenia Booty
Stephanie Boren
Belinda Bostick

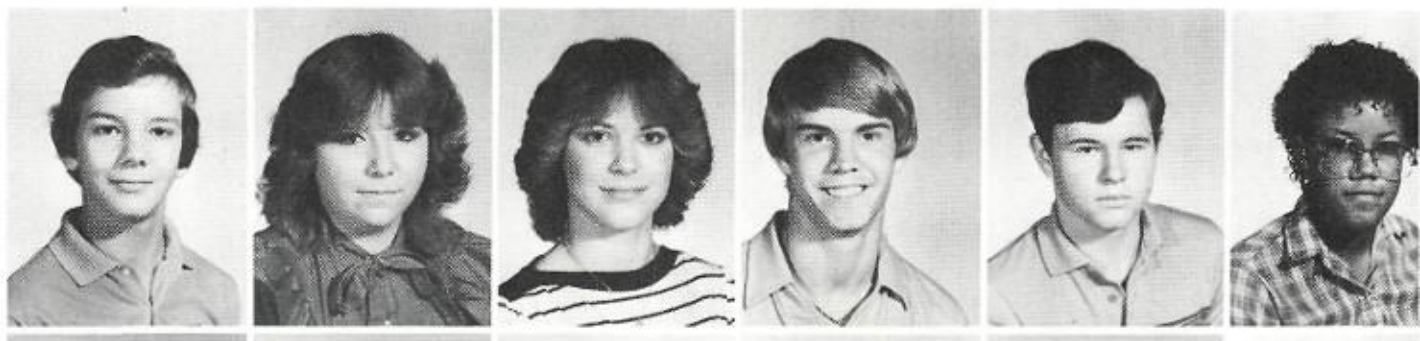
GOOFING OFF AGAIN — Jimmy Tullis sits in American history, trying to avoid working for the "Pope."

CUT SHORT — In the middle of his conversation with freshman Dana Brady, Jon Almeida is astounded by the awesome Bulldog defense on the playing field.

GET DOWN ON IT — Wh
Reese always finds time
demonstrate her skill on a
guitar.

LUNCH BREAK — Mark Boyd, my Simonson, Rhonda Pepper, Reagan, and Mike Tallant enjo sunshine during lunch.

Mark Boyd
Tammy Bozeman
Lisa Branton
Paul Brewster
Troy Bridges
Beverlyn Brown



Donny Brown
Johnny Brown
Kathy Brown
Verlene Brown
Chip Bullock
Terri Burnaman

Darla Burnett
Bryan Byrnes
Jackie Carroll
Chanta Cato
Brandy Chandler
Sheila Coats

From Deadwood to Liechtenstein

› you know where tenstein is located? Or ıtchewan? Or do you trouble finding Texas on a d map?

nap skills were never your :est asset, you can be sure will be after a year in Mrs. ıie Pope's American history . Each Friday, Mrs. Pope ; a map test over some of the world.

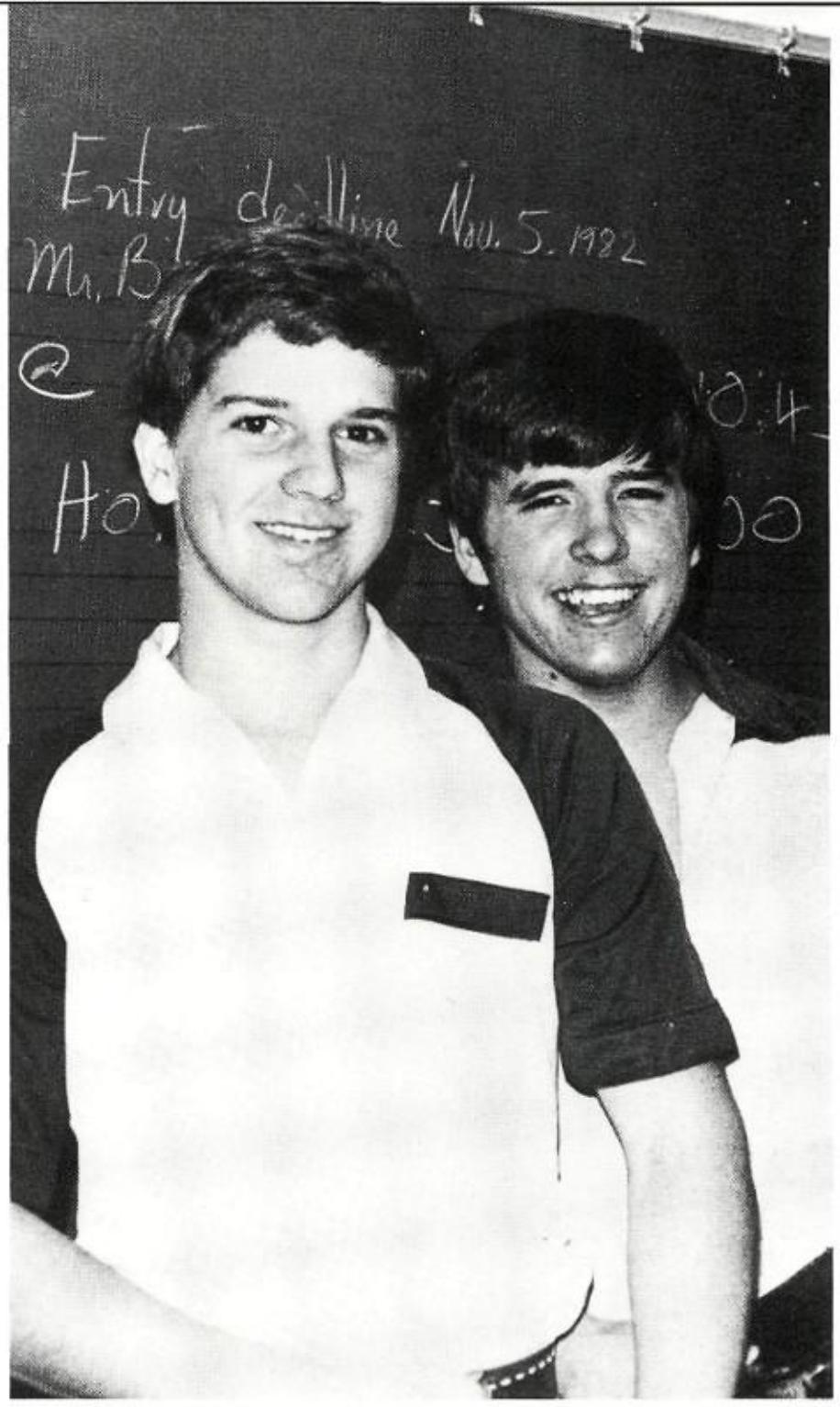
world map test in an rican history class? This is so strange when you con- her reasons.

give my map tests because of my responsibilities as a teacher is to create knowledgeable voters," she said. "How can one make valid decisions in the voting booth about world issues if one doesn't know where the issues are?"

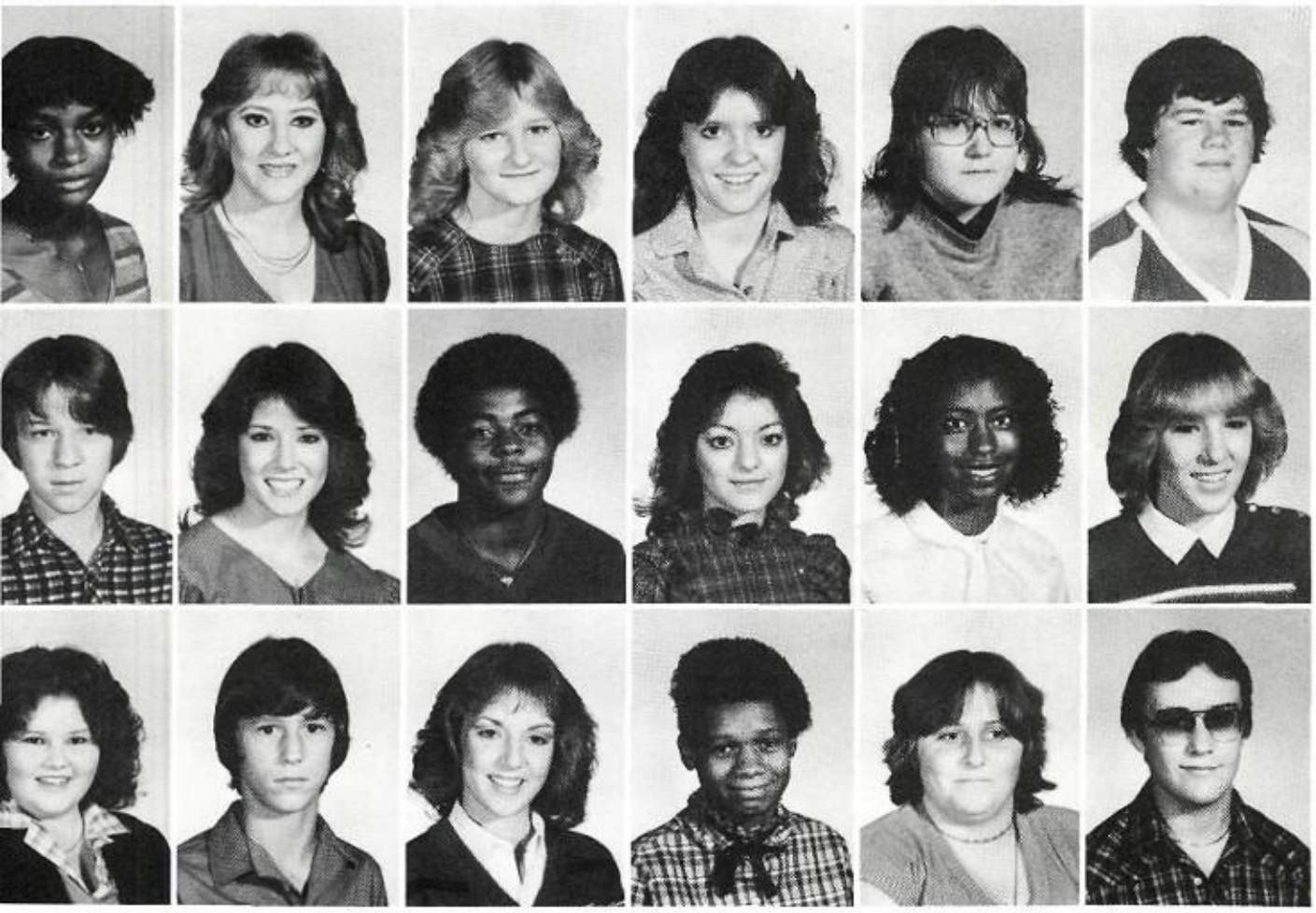
So each Friday another part of the world is identified for Mrs. Pope's students.

"I expect a graduate senior to know where everything is from Deadwood to Moscow," she said.

HERE IT IS — Mrs. Pope enlightens Melissa Shuttlesworth as to the location of the Mediterranean Sea in preparation for a map test



GRUDGING GRINS — A smile is a hard thing to come by in band, but Kelly Parker and Mike Jones handle the task with ease.



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Amanda Colvin
Debra Connell
Rocky Cuff

Gene Cummings
Kim Curry
Napoleon Davis
Patricia Davis
Sondra Delaney
Starla Dobson

Machelle Dyson
Jeff Etheredge
Felicity Fair
Loretta Flakes
Virginia Fleming
Marshall Foreman

Sock it to me

"Why are you wearing those big socks?"

"They aren't big socks; they're legwarmers. Say, where have you been lately?"

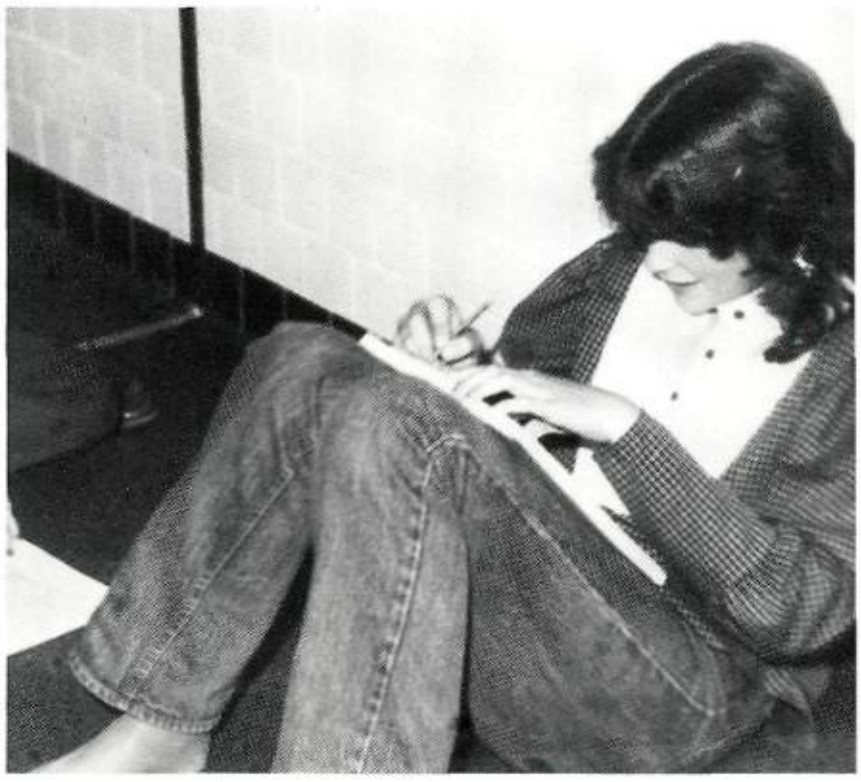
If one doesn't know what legwarmers are or where they are worn, he must have been hiding in Northern Siberia for the past year.

Legwarmers come in every color imaginable with designs galore. They can be seen worn over jeans, with mini-skirts, and in other creative ways.

People wear legwarmers for many reasons. Some just like wearing what's in style, and one or two even wear them to keep their legs warm.

Whether legwarmers are a lasting fashion style or just a short-lived fad, CHS students have kept up with the flow of the rest of the modern world.

KNEE HIGHS — Legwarmers are most commonly seen worn over jeans.



THE ARTIST'S LIFE — Leigh Ann Marshall enjoys her casual desk while she sketches hall 'A'.

INTERRUPTIONS — Kim wonders just how many times Langford is going to interrupt h ing the pep rally.

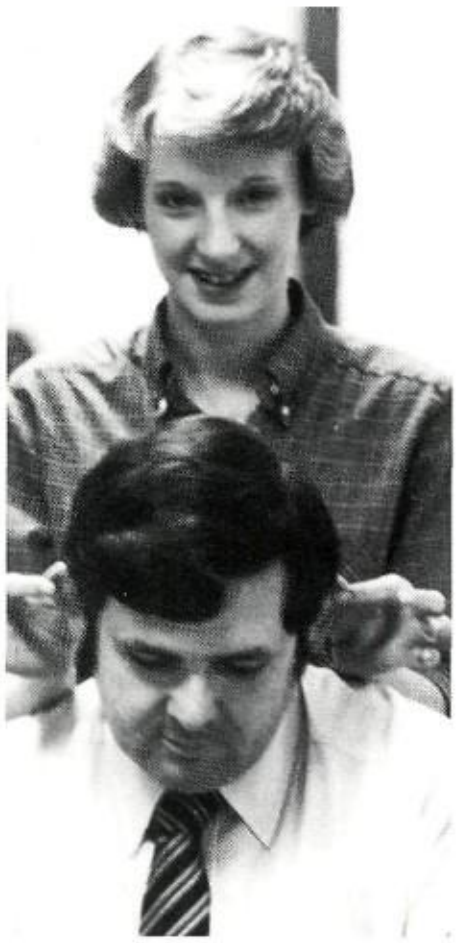
Darin Freeman
James Gage
Juan Gates
Wiley Gates
Duane Gee
Alan Gillman

Lori Givens
Tanja Givens
Cynthia Gober
Rachael Goree
Steve Gragg
Daniel Grappe

David Gray
Cynthia Greer
Lori Hamler
Virgil Hardy
Leonora Harris
Jackie Hartwell

THE STRANGLING SOPHOMORE — Tiffani McDaniel demonstrates on Becky Stokes the consequences of talking about her out-of-town boyfriend.

LOOK OUT, DUMBO — Terri Burnaman uses Mr. Bird as an example to show that not only are ears used for hearing, but may one day be used for flight transportation.



Laurie Harvey
Mildred Hawkins
Robert Hawkins
Kemmy Henderson
William Hickman
Renelda Hicks

Vernon Hicks
Sharon Hodges
Frankie Hooker
Claire Hughes
Kelly Hunt
Frank Ingram

Larry Ingram
Theresa Jackson
Tina James
Keith Johnson
Paul Johnson
Ronald Johnson

Totally awesome

"Like, you know, gag me with a spoon, for sure."

Yes, it definitely is valley talk, taken from the new hit series "Square Pegs." With many likeable and even a few unlikely characters, this show has won followers from CHS.

Students go around saying "Like wow, you know, it's tubular, I'm sure."

Not only do people take after the characters' language, they even take after their style of dress. The colors don't always complement each other and sometimes their clothes don't fit right, but it's okay. They're valley people.

Students gave different reasons for liking "Square Pegs." Some said, "Because the characters are so different from other people." Another said, "They remind me of some Carthage students." The most popular response was "They seem like they are real people."

Like totally.

FER SURE, FER SURE — Brandy Chandler, Kay Lynn Vincent, Felicity Fair, and Lisa Ritmanich all agree that cruising around town in a Rolls Royce is a classy way to spend an afternoon.

BITE YOUR TONGUE — Contemplating her next statement, Nina Walker "holds her tongue" until the coast is clear.

WHAT A SMILE — Willie Lynch how happy he is to get out of cl once.

ZZZZ — It's not the subject r but the fact Jack Smith stayed o that has him fighting the sandma ing biology.

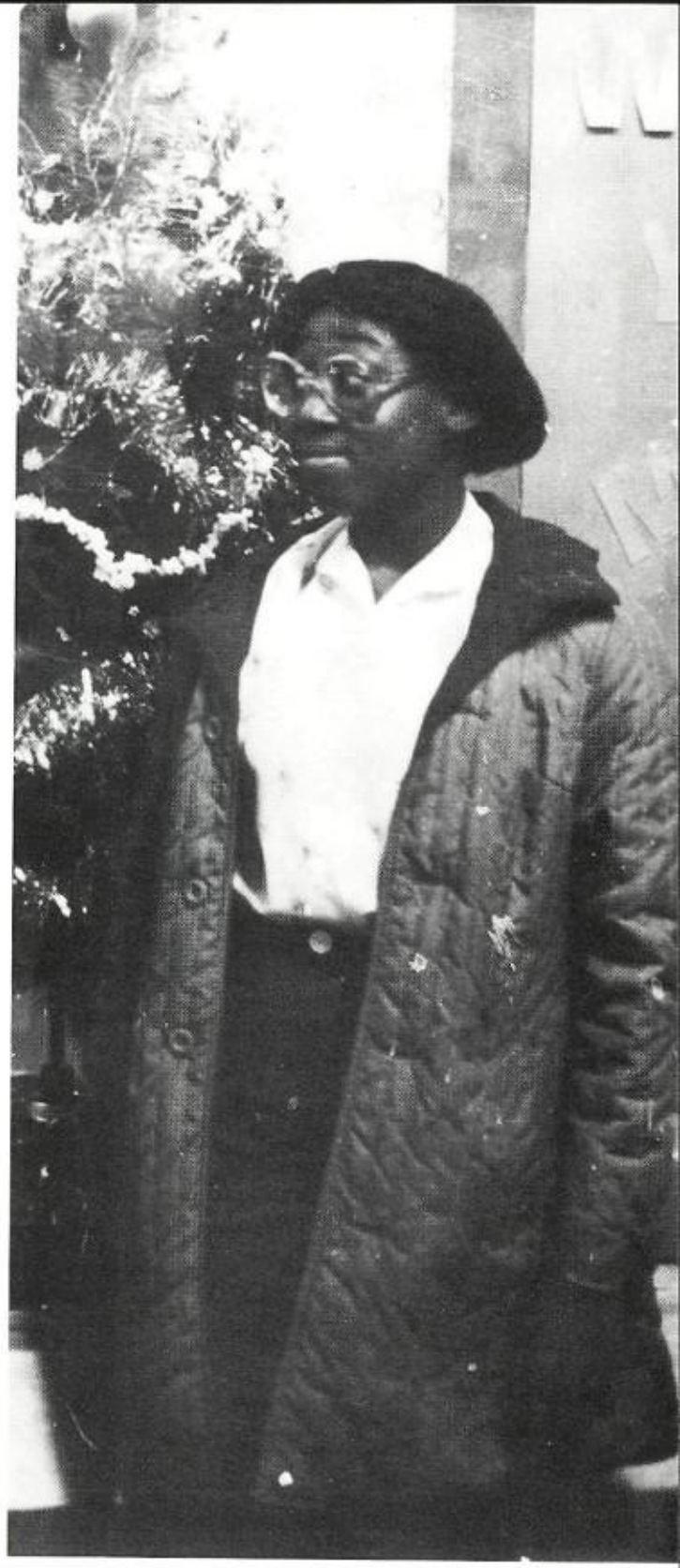
Tony Johnson
Kim Johnston
Cynthia Jones
Jeff Jones
Kim Jones
Mike Jones

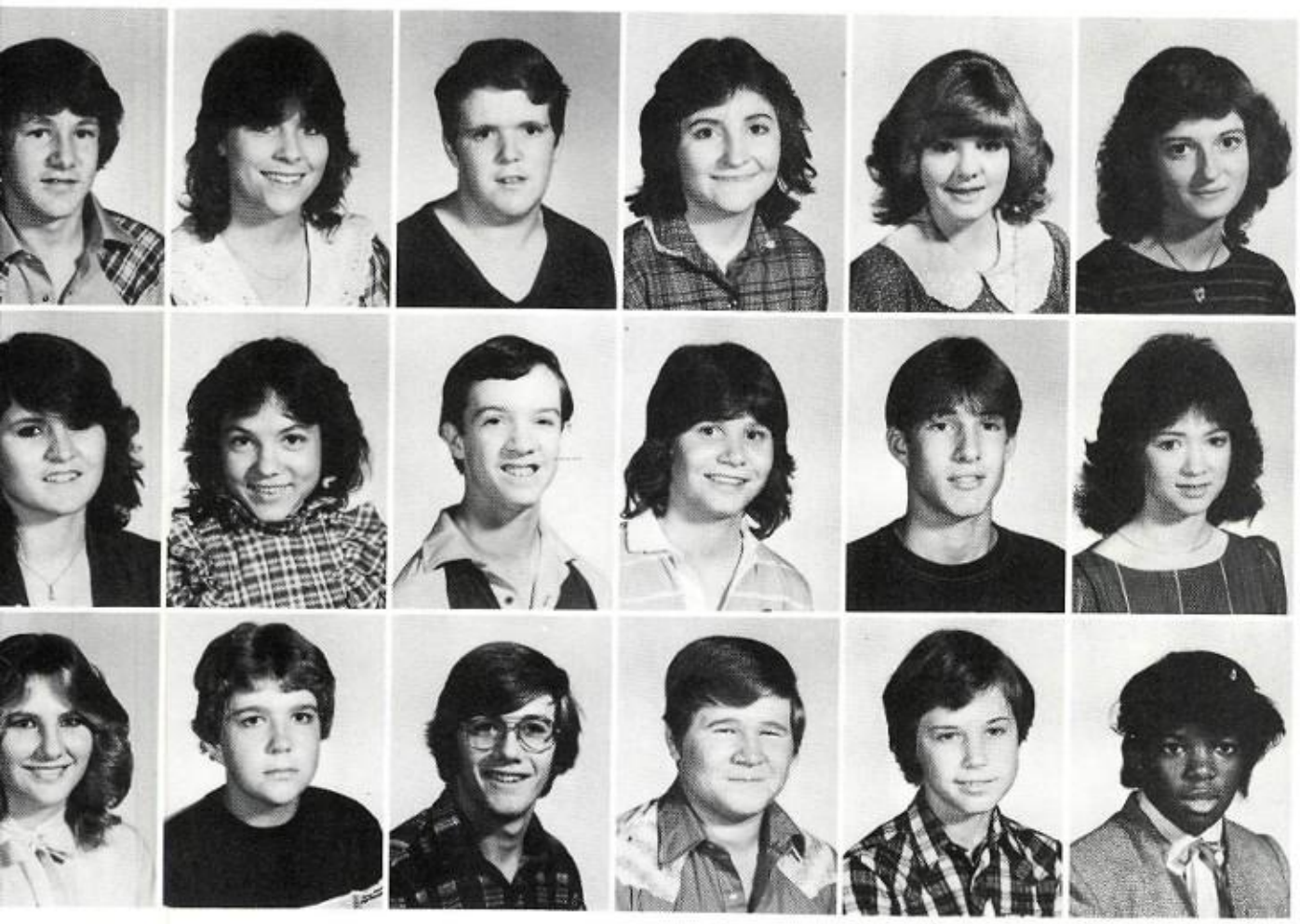
Roland Jones
Youlandia King
Karen Kirchner
Sharon Kirchner
Kyle Knight
Roy Knight

Kim Knotwell
Brenda Langford
David Lawless
Cindy Lewis
Dan Lowe
Willie Lynch

CAT-WOMAN — Arlene Burns and Kim Knotwell paint their faces to show spirit during Homecoming week.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE — Theresa Jackson is waiting for Mr. Right to come along and give her some lip.





James Macon
Leigh Marshall
Doyle Mayhaw
Penny McDaniel
Tiffani McDaniel
Dawn McFadden

Diann McGuire
Vickie McMillian
Mike Meaux
Kendra Miller
Brian Monroe
Molly Moore

Teresa Moore
Michael Murphy
Jeff Nevill
Joel Newman
Kirk Nichols
Chrishena Owens

NO TIME TO EAT — Kim Curry and Kim Jones don't use their time for eating, but for catching up on the latest gossip.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW WHAT I WAS THINKING — Darla Burnett thinks of what her promise ring will look like.

HOLD 'EM — Todd Thompson puts a little muscle into his block during junior varsity practice.

FOXY MAMA — Jennifer Williams trains to be a model while posing in front of the scenic background of CHS.

Jimmy Owens
Kelly Parker
Kim Parker
Mark Peloquin
Rhonda Pepper
Douglas Peters

Jackie Phillips
David Pierce
Craig Pittman
Lisa Pittman
Stephanie Pope
Melinda Posey

Kevin Reagan
Whitney Reese
Lori Rhiddlehoover
Stephanie Rich
Donna Richards
Wendy Richards

What's goin' on

ley, did you see what hap-
d at the football game Fri-
night?"
No, man, what hap-
d?"
Come here and I'll tell you."
at is how an ordinary
day-after-the-Friday-night-
e usually begins. If you
n't heard about it, you will
soon. People love to hear
it the mishaps that befall
rs, especially when the
it takes place in public.
ther it was the Key Club
ident spilling coke on
elf or something a little deeper, the event always seems to get around.

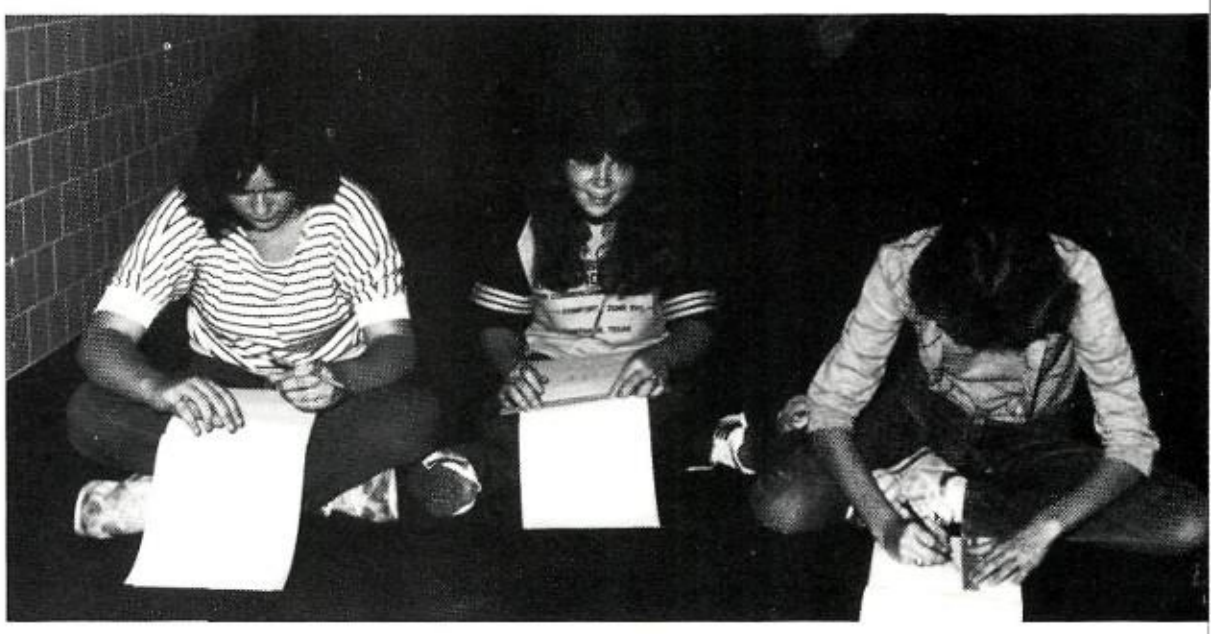
No one really knows why people love to talk about other people — it is a common disease called "gossip" that can plague an entire student body.

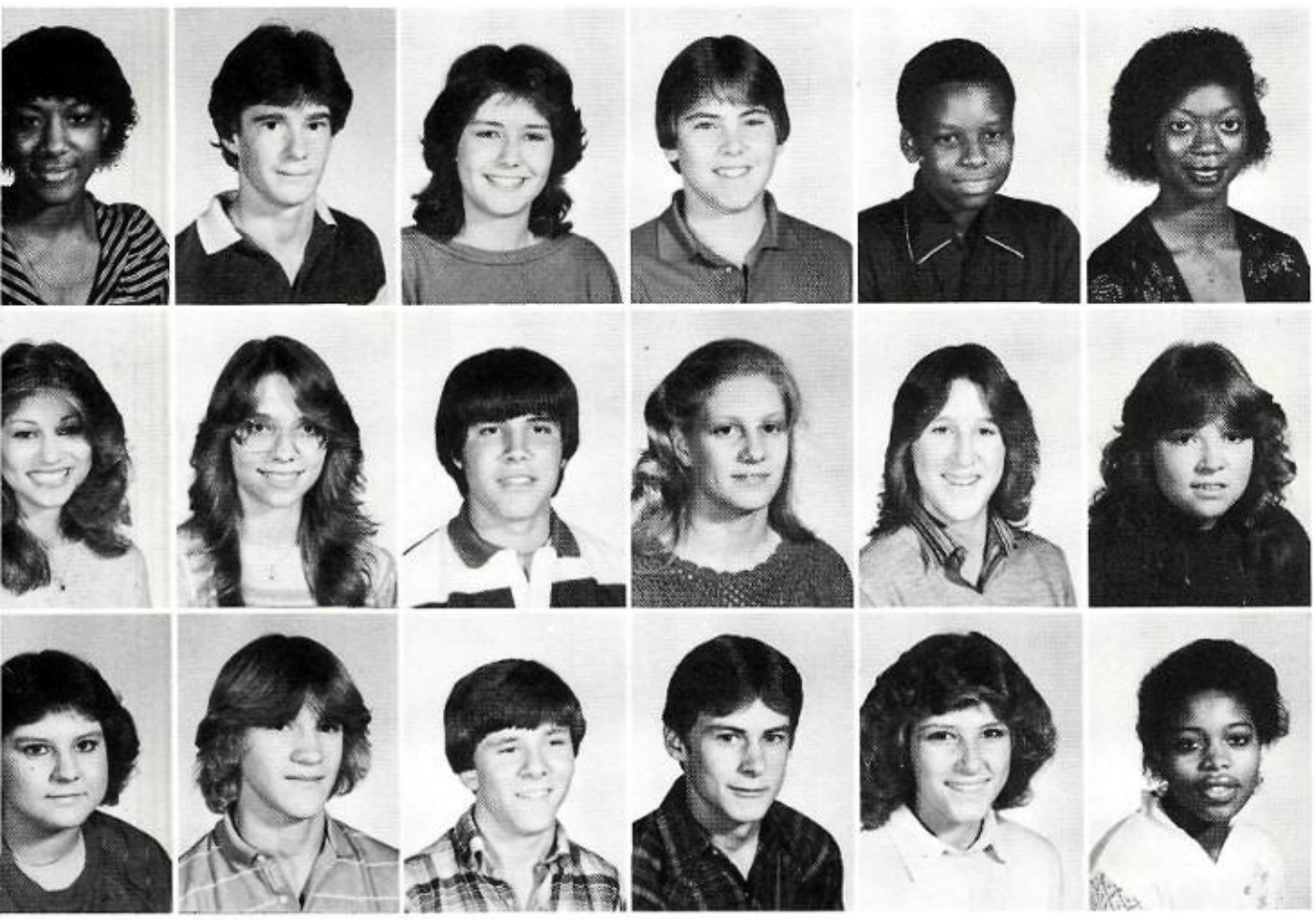
Although it can be destructive, most gossip is harmless with no intention to hurt. It springs up whenever anyone asks, "What's going on?"

WELL, I NEVER — Michelle Hays, Greg Capps, and Sharon Hodges can't believe who just got caught and can't wait to tell it.

SLIGHT DISTRACTION — It may be a wise-crack or perhaps a pretty girl that causes Paul Brewster's attentions to stray from a talk with Duane Gee.

SIT-IN — Cindy Lewis, Melissa Shuttlesworth, and Starla Dobson "demonstrate" their drawing abilities outside the art room.





Joyce Richardson
Troy Richter
Lisa Ritmanich
Mark Roberson
Michael Roberts
Mae Robinson

Karen Ross
Valerie Ross
Farrell Sadler
Jennifer Scott
Jamie Shaw
Melissa Shuttlesworth

Tammy Simonson
David Simpson
Chris Smith
Jack Smith
Sonja Soape
Leoria Stevenson

'Rah, rah, ree . . .'

"Go, Gorilla, go!
Go, Gorilla, go!
You lean to the left,
You lean to the right.
You peel your banana and umph, take a bite!
Yea, Bulldogs! Go, fight, win!"

And what, you ask, is the purpose of cheering between classes? Why do these folks yell themselves hoarse? They could save it for the game — why use it up during school?

It's to promote spirit — Bulldog spirit. And where would we have gotten without spirit? Nowhere, that's where.

Spirit is a very important thing in high school and those cute gals in their mini-skirts do a heck of a job in keeping everyone supplied with Bulldog spirit. They cheer themselves out to keep the football boys going and to bring the crowd to life. They must be doing it right, too. What other reason is there for the size of the between-class crowd increasing with each passing second?

Starting off with "Rah, rah, ree, kick 'em in the knee" and ending with their class yell, the cheerleaders do miracles with the sometimes dead crowd.

So let's hear it. S-P-I-R-I-T. Spirit. We hear it.

CHEERS — Tanja Givens and Wendy Richards spark the junior varsity team to win.

WONDER WOMAN — Machelle Dyson becomes starry-nosed and starry-cheeked for Punk Rock Day.

Becky Stokes
Chris Sutton
Mike Tallant
Kenneth Tatum
Patricia Tatum
Youlandia Taylor

Todd Thompson
Paula Trull
Jimmy Tullis
Kay Lynn Vincent
Nina Walker
Jimmy Wallace

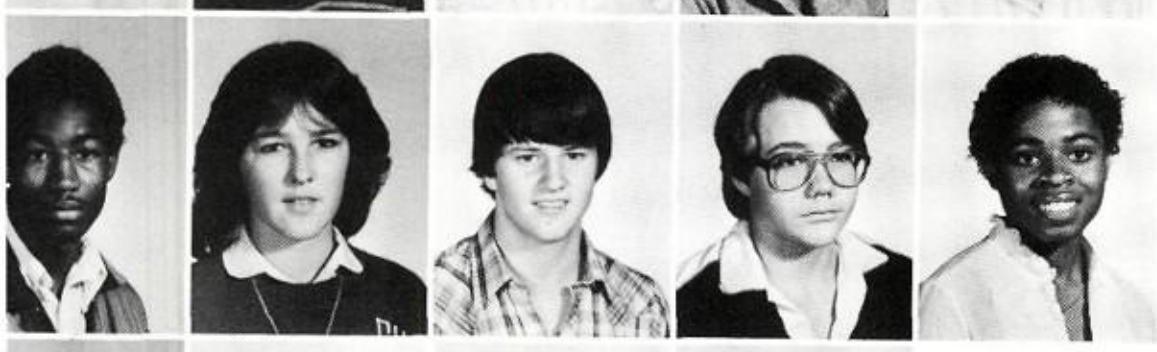
Kandi Wallace
Vincent Walton
Kim Weatherford
Mike Whiddon
Michaela Whitehead
Anthony Williams

LISTEN, CHILDREN, AND YOU SHALL HEAR — Cynthia Jones and Angela Collins plot how to sneak a cute Californian guy back to Carthage after the band trip.

WE DID IT — The junior varsity cheerleaders and mascot are not bashful about their feelings for the JV football team.

GO — Patricia Davis anticipates celebration of the JV over onville.

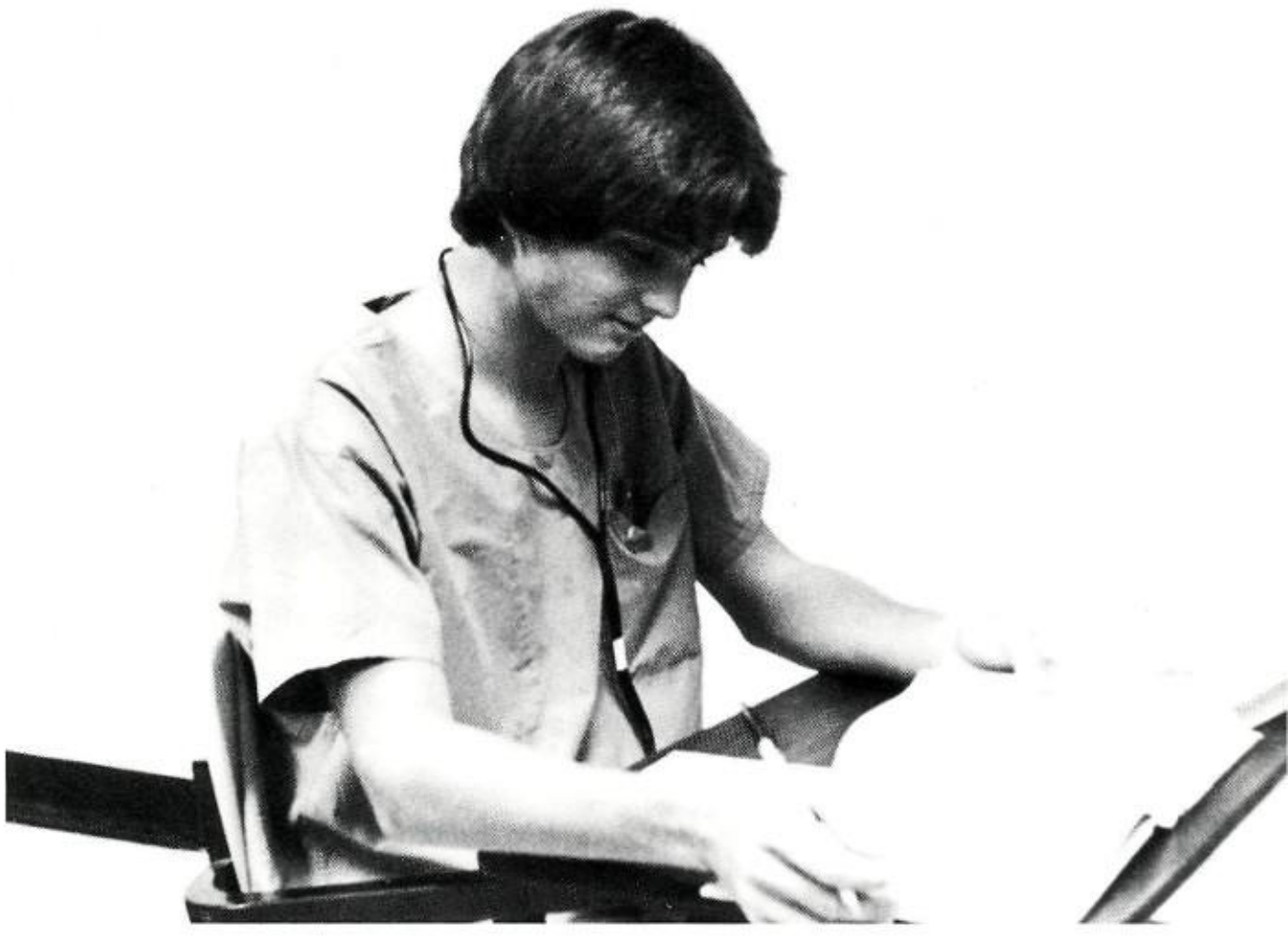
Aretha Williams
Carlton Williams
Gretta Williams
Jennifer Williams
Linda Williams



Michael Williams
Stephanie Williams
Tommy Williams
Donnie Wills
Linda Wilmore

Mike Winterrowd
Roy Wise
Stephanie Woods
Dan Zolman

SMALL FRY — Cherie Ritter shuns the regular lunch line for a burger and fries.



DR. JOHN — John Paul Davis is ready to check temperatures with his stethoscope he wore during Spirit Week.

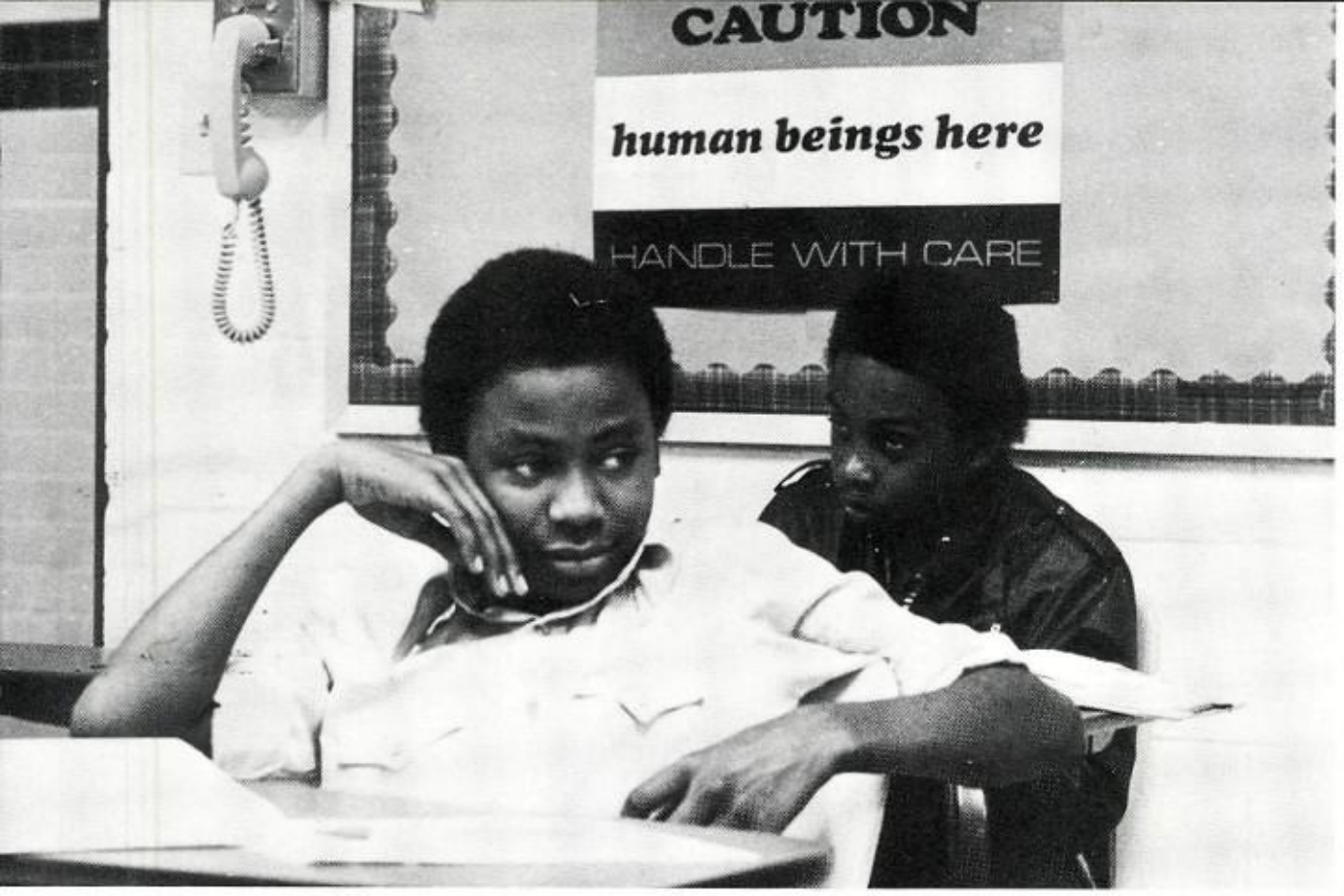
Dana, Todd named freshman favorites

Choosing the freshman favorite was not an easy task. But, nevertheless, Dana Brady and Todd Bogenschutz received the popular vote from their classmates.

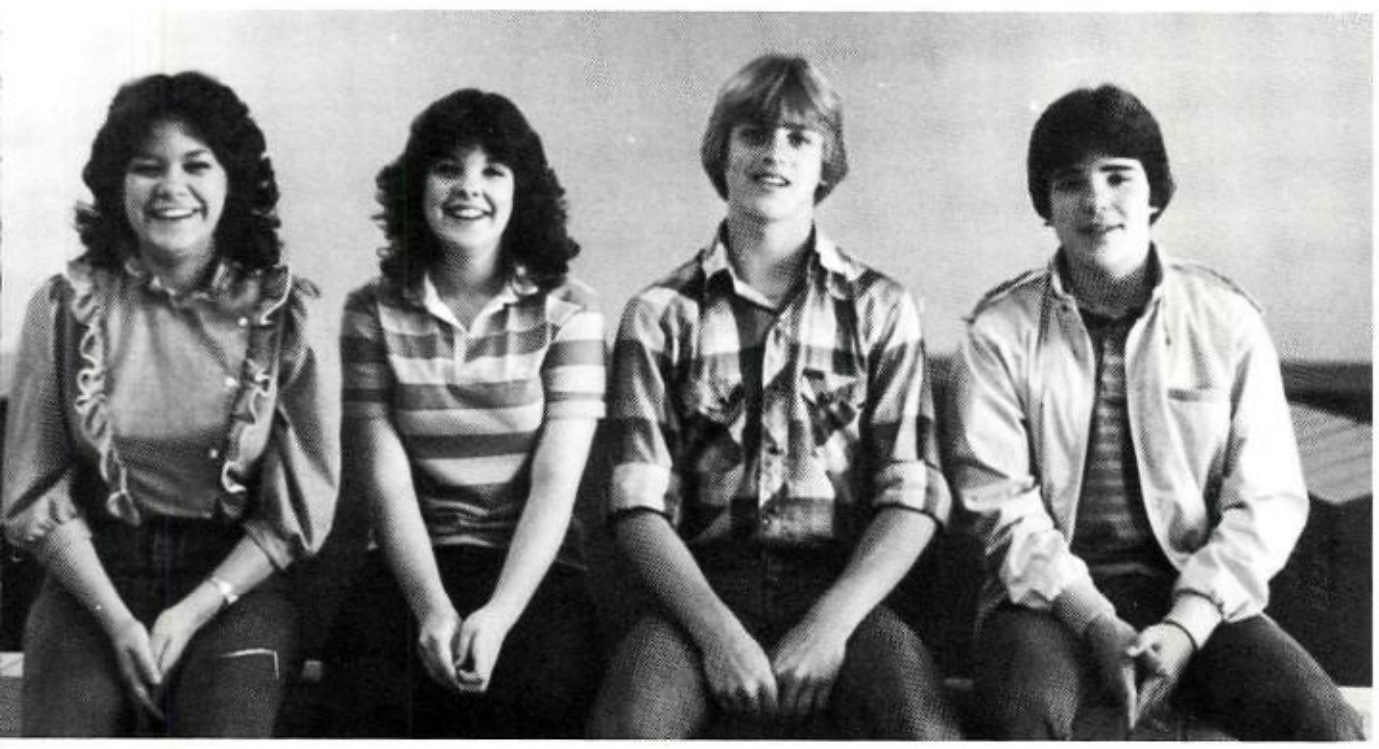
Dana, who was a junior varsity cheerleader, has been a class favorite for three years. She was a member of the Student Council, the Future Teachers of America, and the band. Her hobbies included eating and talking on the phone. She also loved swimming and skiing.

Todd was a member of the football and basketball teams. He was involved in various organizations such as the Radio Club, in which he served as secretary, and the Student Council. Todd was also secretary of the Freshman Class. His hobbies included swimming, skiing, and hunting. But, according to Todd, all those hobbies took a backseat to chasing girls.

BEST FRIENDS — Dana Brady and Todd Bogenschutz were elected favorites by the Freshman Class.



CAUTION — Raymond Ingram wants Mr. Cochran to know that he's a human being, too.



ATTENTION — Keri Stanley practices good posture in the hall.

OFFICERS — Freshman officers include Jill McKellar, president; Dana Brady, vice-president, Todd Bogenschutz, secretary; and Brad Jackson, treasurer.

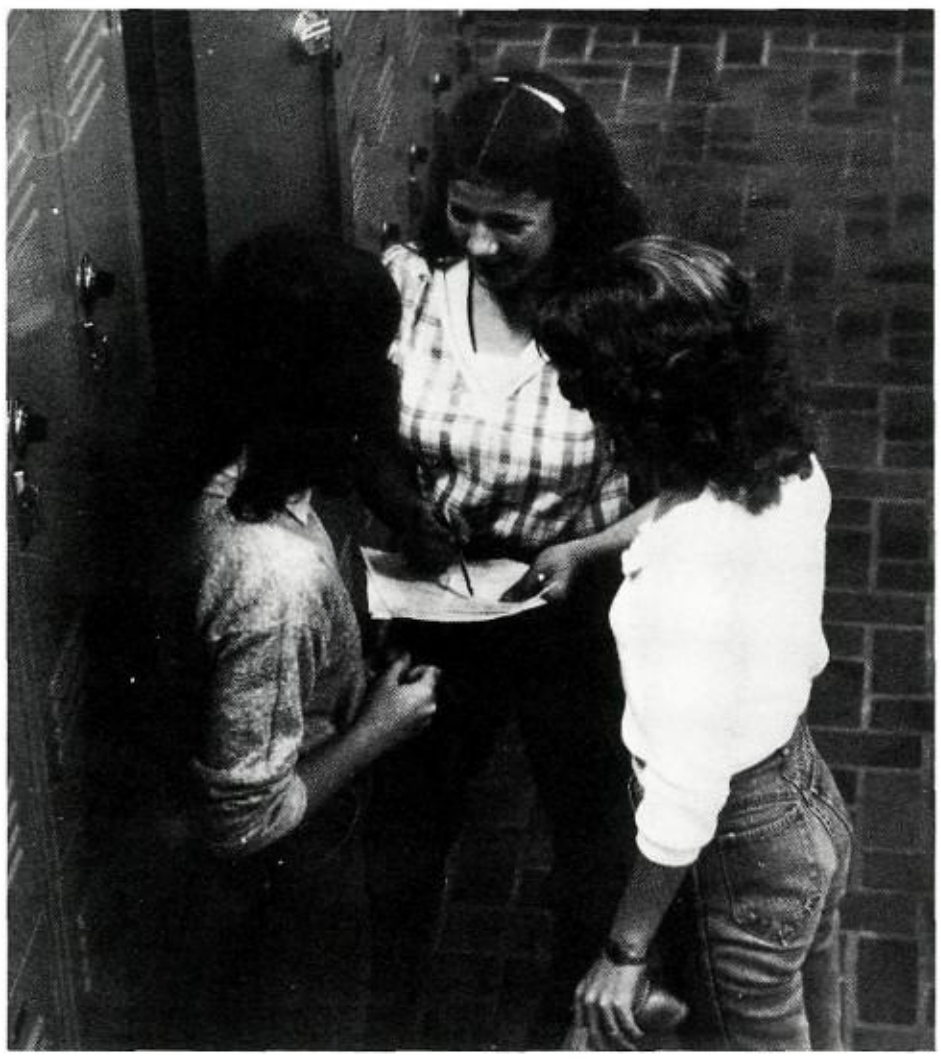
Amy Abernathy
Joey Abernathy
John Alexander
Todd Alexander
Eric Allen
Kerry Allen

James Allison
Tommy Allison
Eric Allums
Joey Anderson
Warren Anderson
Jason Ballenger

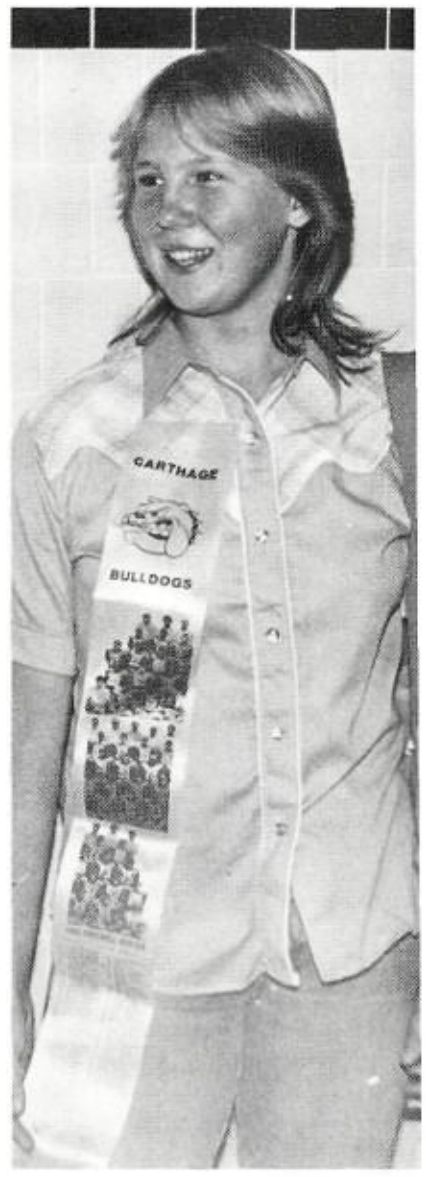
Frederick Beck
Sharon Beechum
Angela Bennett
Padraic Berry
Rickey Berry
Paul Bishop

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE — Billy Brent flips over the assignment in physical science class.

WHAT'S THE SCOOP — Sonya Whitaker gathers notes from friends about the upcoming test.

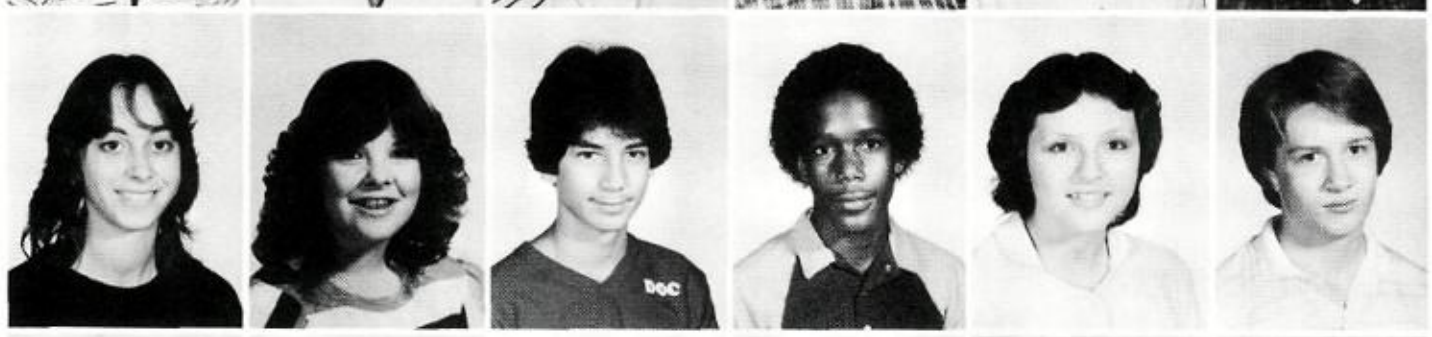


BULLDOG BACKER — Sharon John wears her Homecoming ribl proudly.



Calvin Blackshire
Rick Boatley
Todd Bogenschutz
James Bonner
Shaune Boothe
Michelle Bowers

Kellie Bradley
Dana Brady
Keith Brady
Billy Brent
Janice Brevard
Lloyd Briggs



Bobby Brown
Steve Brown
Cindy Bryan
Sammy Buffin
Tyrone Burroughs
Mark Calhoun

LAUGHTER IS CONTAGIOUS — Homework may be no laughing matter, but Kathy Walton is not worried about her grades.

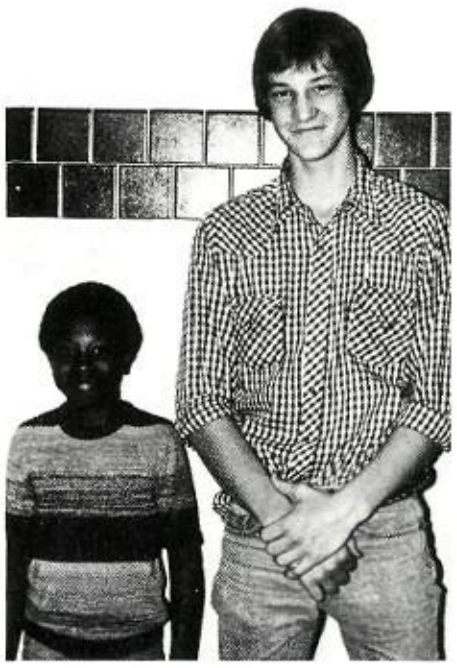
Short people

"Short people got no reason to live."

There could be several iittle people running around the halls of CHS singing that song. It's a big change for the freshmen who probably feel as if they came from "The Land of the Giants" to walk down the halls of the high school and be looked down upon (literally) by nearly everyone.

One person who knows the feeling is Tommy Allison, who has the honor of being the shortest person in the school this year. Tommy stands a towering 4 feet 7 inches. You have to look really close if you want to get a glimpse of Tommy in the hall. He is usually darting around other people's kneecaps. Tommy sometimes finds it an adventure just changing classes.

"Sometimes I wish I was taller, but I think it's kinda neat to be the shortest," Tommy said. Tommy is one of the smallest but best reasons that "short people got plenty of reason to live."



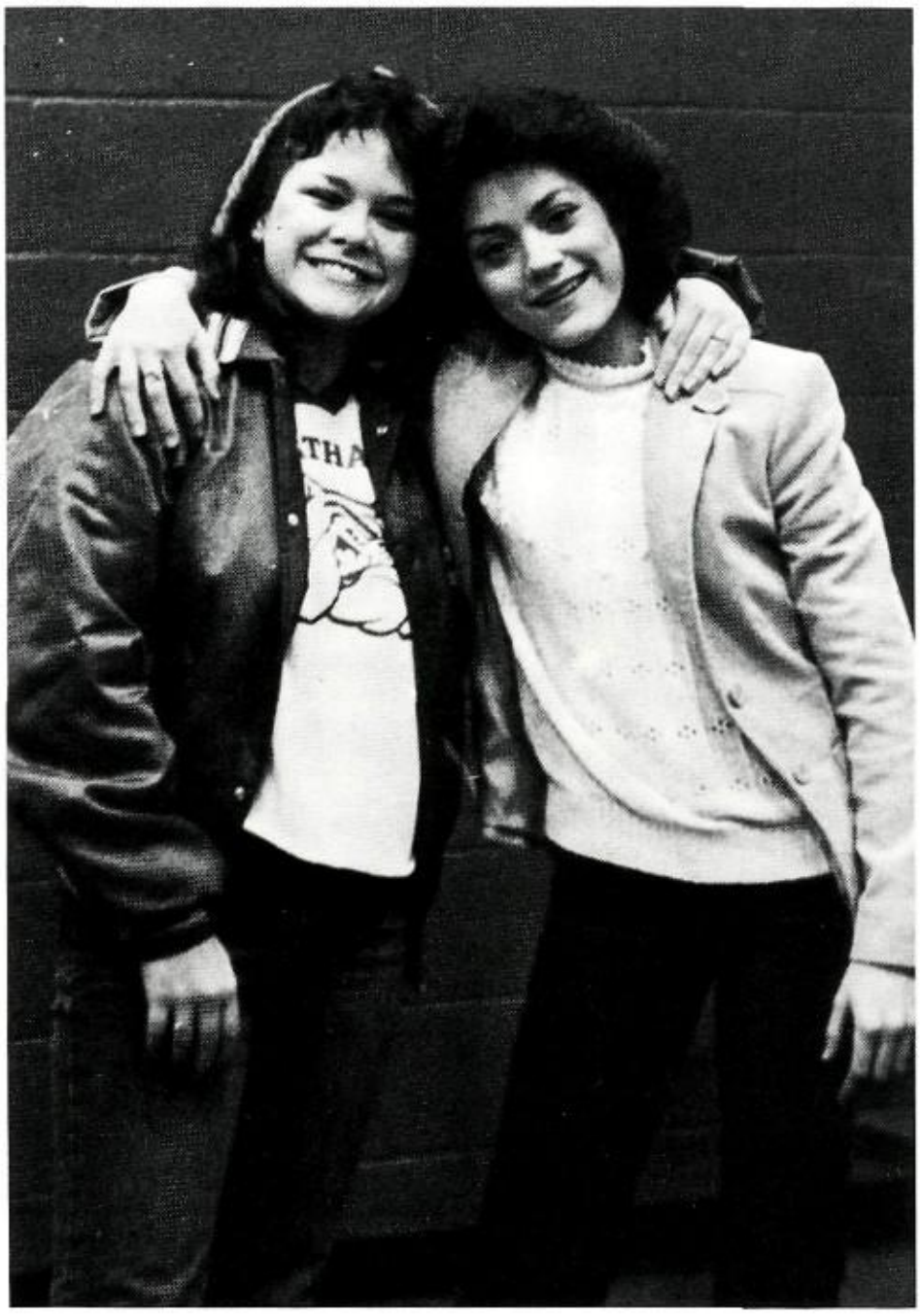
LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Tommy Allison finds people tower over him easily, especially if they are Robert Williams.

John Campbell
Greg Capps
Heath Cariker
Phillip Carter
Tammie Carter
Gary Cassity

Shana Chambers
Jimmy Cheshire
Sammy Cheshire
Joe Clark
Chris Collins
Marcus Collins

Kevin Collinsworth
Sherry Cox
Aaron Daughtry
Mary Daughtry
John Paul Davis
Kellie Davis

FRIENDS FOREVER — Jill McKellar and Susie Davis give each other a hug after freshman basketball practice.

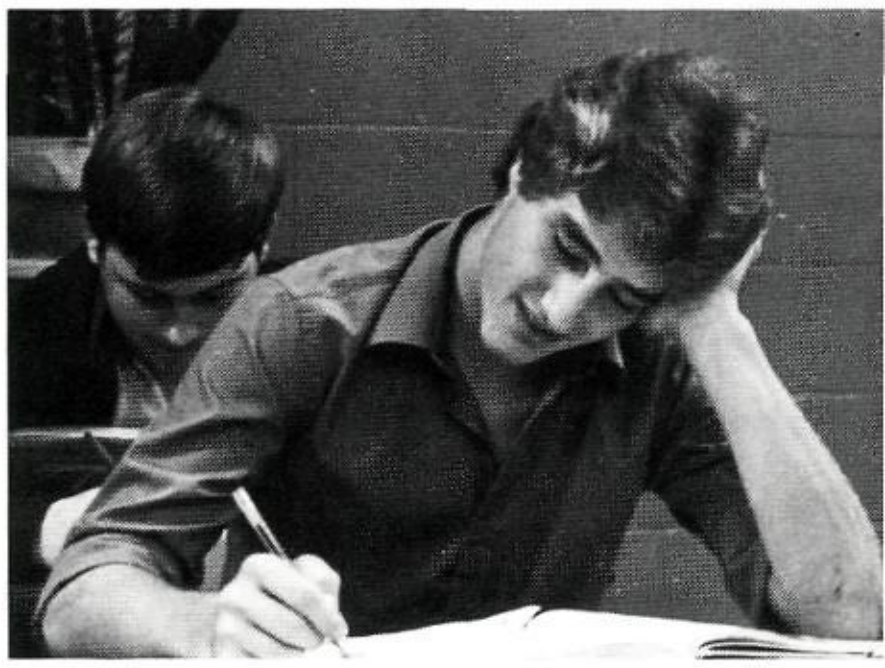


Homeroom syndrome

"Seniors, juniors, and sophomores, please report to the auditorium. Freshmen, go to your homeroom" was a much repeated phrase whenever there was an assembly. Because of the lack of room in the auditorium, freshmen had to report to their homerooms to watch whatever was going on in the auditorium on the closed circuit TV.

There was at first a li discomfort since t freshmen were as exci about live action anyone else. As time p gressed, freshman c members grew more a more adapted to situation.

SMILE AWHILE — Jimmy Che displays some of the reactions o ing a freshman in homeroom duri assembly.



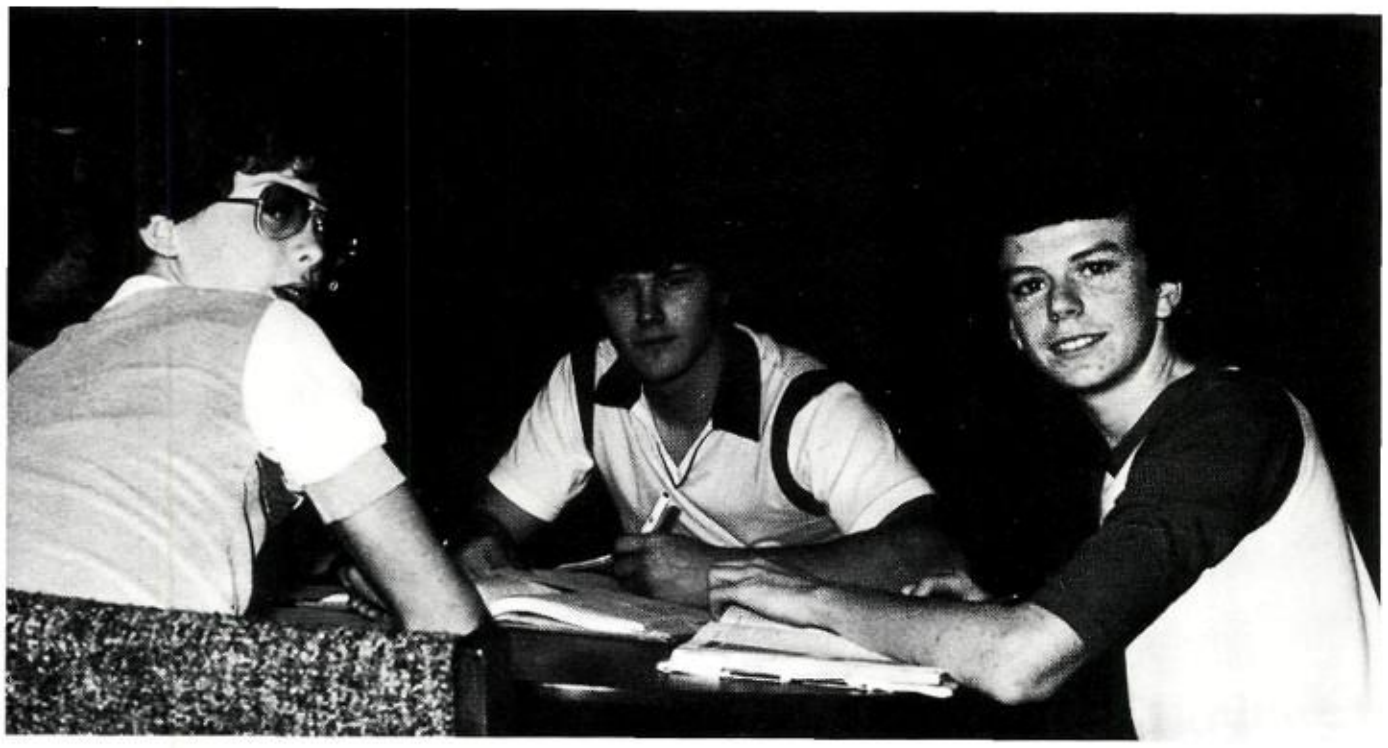
Mark Davis
Susie Davis
Tamesa Davis
Laura Edmonds
Angela Estep
Lori Ewins

Sheila Fields
Deanne Fisher
John Foshee
Matt Gentry
Jason Gibert
Brad Gillis

David Gilmore
Christie Graves
Kelly Graves
Monica Graves
Todd Griffith
Ouida Halford

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Susie Davis shows a wonderful smile despite having to use crutches after foot surgery.

BRAIN POWER — Mark Davis, Chris Mills, and Paul Bishop wonder if studying will help them at this point.



R & R — Wesley Smith and Eric Allums relax after a hard morning of band practice.

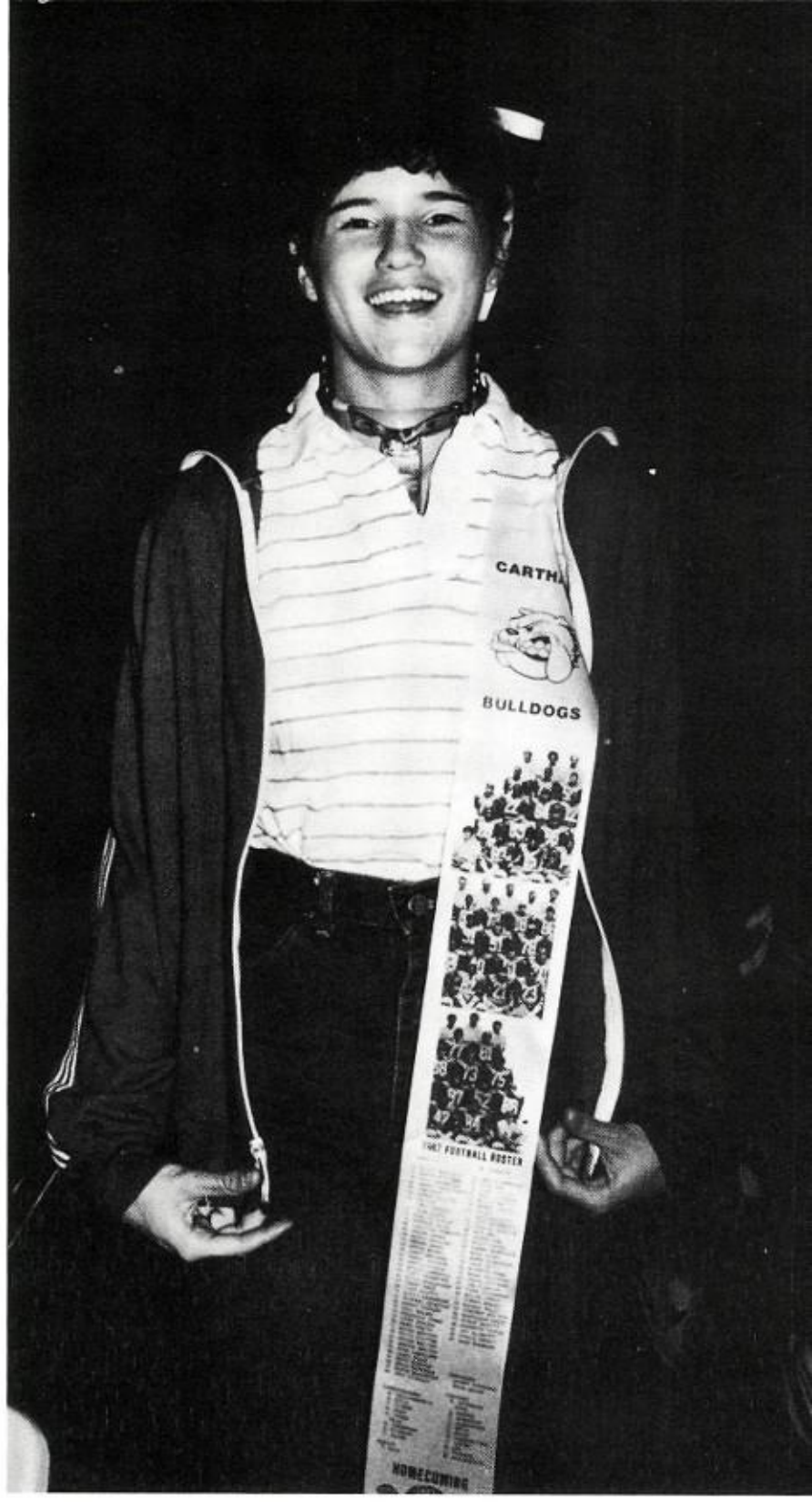
Dayna Hammock
Ernest Hardy
Keith Harper
Melinda Hartley
Paul Harvey
Leon Hawkins

Michelle Hays
Kevin Henderson
Jammie Hines
Angie Holder
Ricky Hooker
Sandra Hooker

Shannon Hooker
Larry Howard
Lisa Ingram
Raymond Ingram
Brad Jackson
Charlotte James

WHAT A RIBBON — Amy Abernathy's Homecoming ribbon is nearly as long as she is.

GOSSIP SESSION — Donna Soape, Mary Moore, Starla Dobson, and Melissa Tinkle discuss the latest news.



Mike Jerrell
Don Johnson
Michael Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Terrance Johnson
Jacqueline Jones

Sheri Knighton
Betty Kyle
Patti LaGrone
Sheri Langford
Lorie Langlotz
Lesa Leary

Loria Leary
James Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Wayne Lewis
Alfred Lincoln
Ella Lister

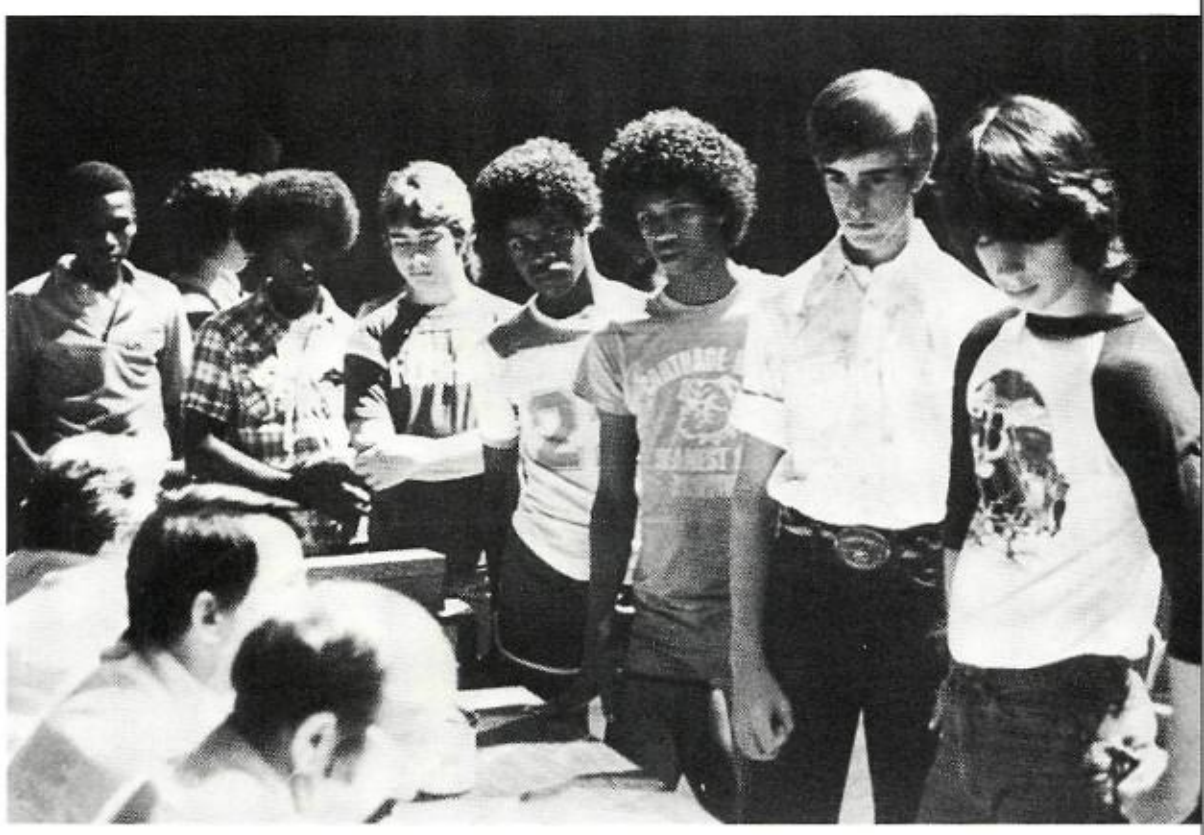
Misuse of the Fish

Who said freshmen were the life scum of the earth? Upclassmen did, that's who. vever, fish had to overlook categorizing and function in best way possible. For ıe that meant trying to ome friends with their ers', but for others it meant ıing to fellow classmates shutting out the insults.

Most of the disadvantages to ıg a freshman were per-al, such as grudges due to , attacks on intelligence, frequent cracks about ompetency.

lthough it seemed that we e constantly being knocked vn, in reality we were learn- that we must fall to rise in. Just as we were the key ple on campus in junior ı, we were also the low ı the next year as freshmen. Ve looked at the situation way: we thought of all the nderful times to be had when the 1985-86 school year rolls around. Now wasn't it worth it?

HMAN BLUES — Doc Brady found it was safer to stay with his class escape harrassment from erclassmen.



REGISTRATION — Joey Anderson and Scott Whitehead pick up schedules with other incoming freshmen.

Jerri Long
Shelia Mack
Denise Marry
Ronnie Mason
Madonna McClure
Karen McDaniel

Denise McGuire
Jill McKellar
Shane McMullen
Lisa McNaughton
Kristy McNeil
Chris Medlin

Chris Mills
Patricia Mitchell
Mary Moore
Chad Morgan
Jeff Morgan
Joe Morris

Tin is in

What was one thing that many kids at CHS had but did not want? You guessed it – braces. This was becoming the natural occurrence around the halls of CHS. Almost everywhere one turned there was one with the motto: "Tin is in." Some students thought that having braces was cute, but others had their different viewpoints about the matter.

The bad part of having to have braces was the long four-year period of wearing them and the worst part was that gum-chewing was off-limits, especially in the classrooms.

On the other hand, some people thought that having braces was wonderful. Not only would it benefit in the years to come, but also it contributed a bright and shinier smile. The beginning days of wearing braces might have seemed terrible to some, but after a while, wearing braces became as a habit – couldn't get rid of it until after a period of time.

TIN GRIN — Wendy Roberts shows pride in her braces as she smiles and thinks about her future beautiful teeth.

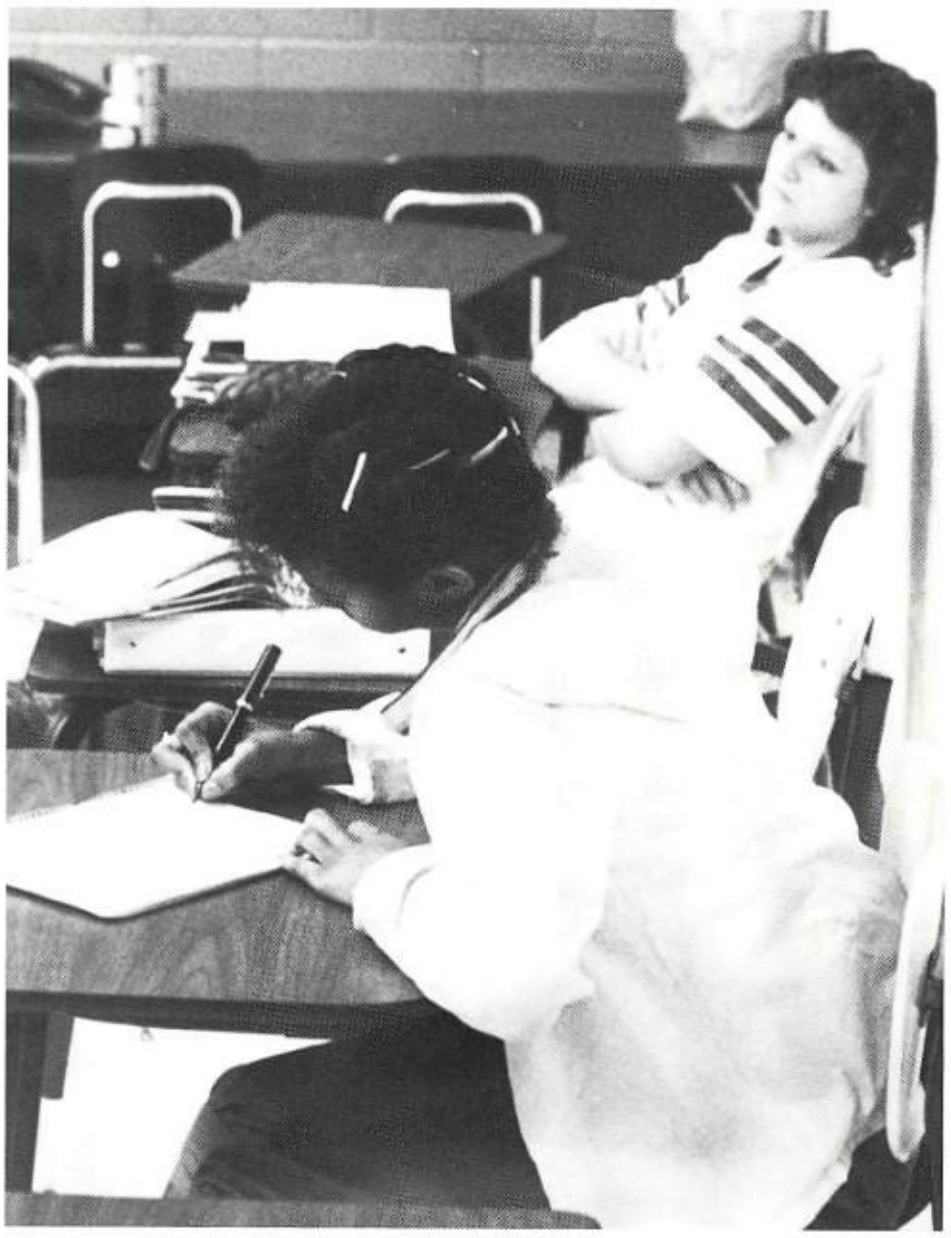
BUBBLICIOUS — A contest among Jerri Long, Susan Scott, and Susie Davis to find out who has the ultimate bubble results in a tie.

Melissa Morris
Cassie Moss
Ronnie Odom
Rodney Ortigo
Jimmie Owens
Shurronda Owens

Melba Page
Greg Pasquier
T. J. Pelton
Lisa Perlman
Daniel Pierce
James Pierce

Kenneth Pipkin
Sandra Pipkin
Cindy Pugh
Rachael Rhiddlehoover
Michelle Richard
Toni Rider

HOPEFUL WISHING — Denise Marry wishes she could finish all her work in Mr. Cochran's physical science class and relax like Janice Brevard.



MUZZLE IT — "Now, now" says Patrick Sharpe, "I'm doing my homework."

Cherie Ritter
Dana Ritter
Wendy Roberts
A. L. Roquemore
Terri Ross
Debra Sadler

Margaret Samuels
Vickie Scheel
Adrian Scott
Susan Scott
Billy Sells
Odell Session

Patrick Sharpe
Andy Shutt
Billy Sigler
Lonnie Simonson
Chris Smith
Danny Smith

FUNNY FACES — Todd Bogenschutz is sure no one can hit him with a wet sponge at Potlatch.

PARAGRAPH PHOBIA — "You need a new topic sentence," Mrs. Pat Smith tells Shaune Boothe.

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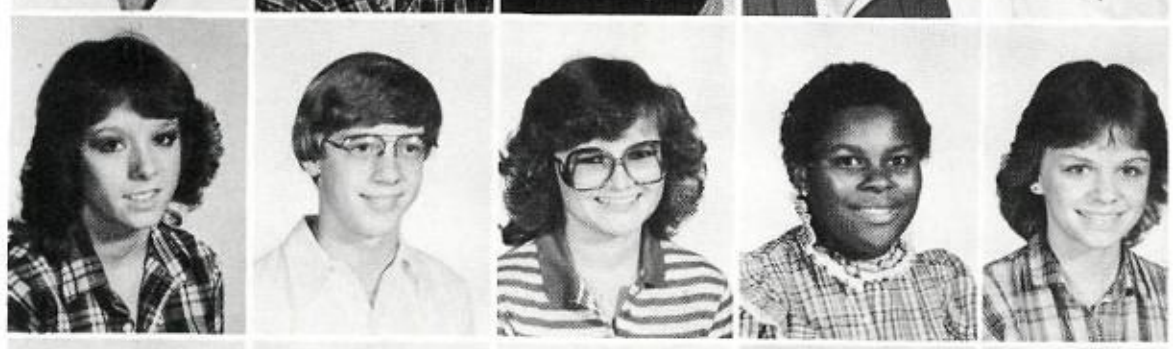
Terry Smith
Tracey Smith
Wesley Smith
Donna Soape

Terri Sparks
Chris Stacy
Keri Stanley
Tina Stevenson
Audrey Tate



Aretha Tatum
Kevin Tatum
Belinda Taylor
Brian Taylor
Dean Taylor

Dawn Teague
Shelia Thomas
Karen Turner
Jesse Wallace

'They've got televisions here!'

o all the 'veterans' of the new
school, a TV in every room
not unusual. But for the new
hmen, the idea that one could
ch TV in school was almost too
derful to be true.
/hen the discovery was made
ne beginning of the year that
lents could watch tapes on TV
he Learning Resource Center
ng lunch, a stampede of
nmen raced for a place at one of the 15 carrels and watched everything from "Gone With the Wind" to "The History of Sports."

The ones who dawdled over their lunches for longer than five minutes lined up anxiously along the glass wall, enabling them to at least view the screen. Most of these eager freshmen may have only been seeking entertainment but found something educational as well.

As the year wore on, the freshmen began to feel more at home in the high school, but their fascination with the TV's never seemed to diminish.

FASCINATED FRESHMEN — Paul Bishop, Mark Davis, Chris Medlin, Lorie Langlotz, and Chad Morgan are amazed by the television facilities in the LRC.

SQUEAKY CLEAN — Toni Rider helps wash the teachers' car windows during Key Club Week.

Dorinda Walton
Kathy Walton
Demetra Ware
Tom Warren
Angie Whitaker

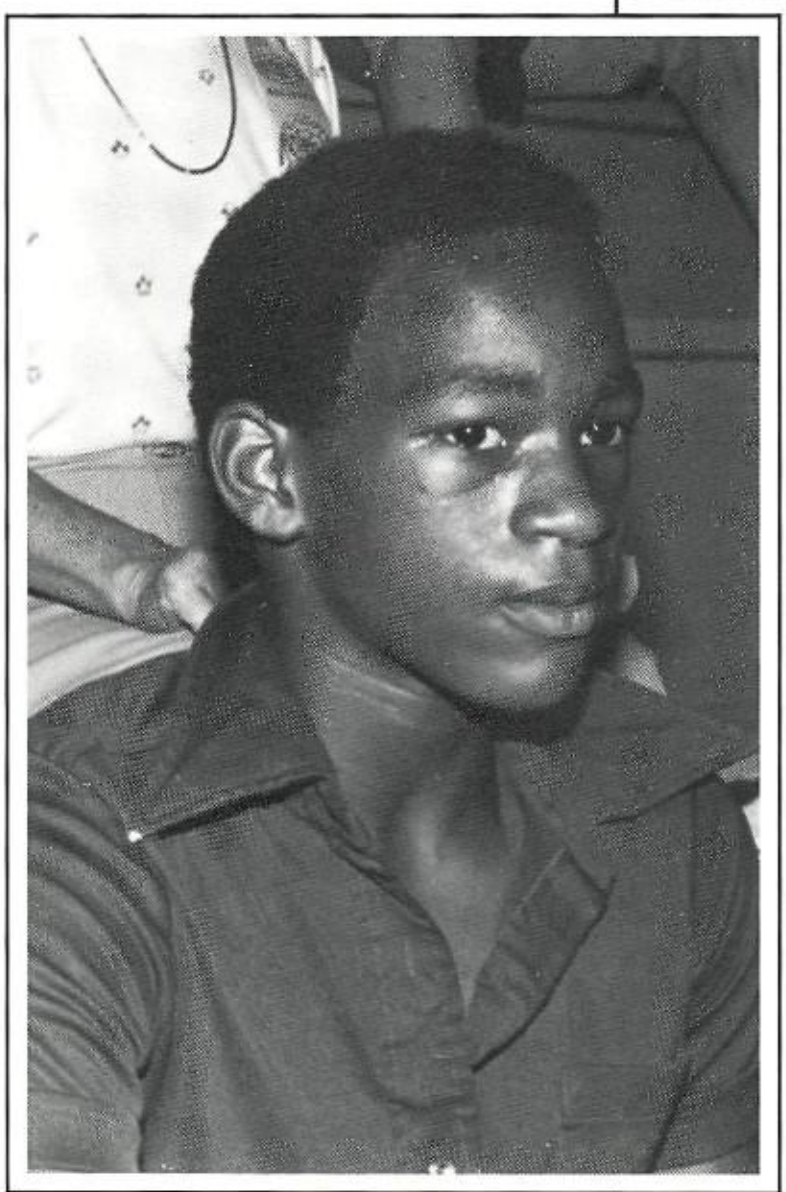
Sherri Whitaker
Sonya Whitaker
Kevin Whitsett
Glenn Williams
Joyce Williams

Mary Williams
Neal Williams
John Williamson
Donna Wilson
Kim Wilson

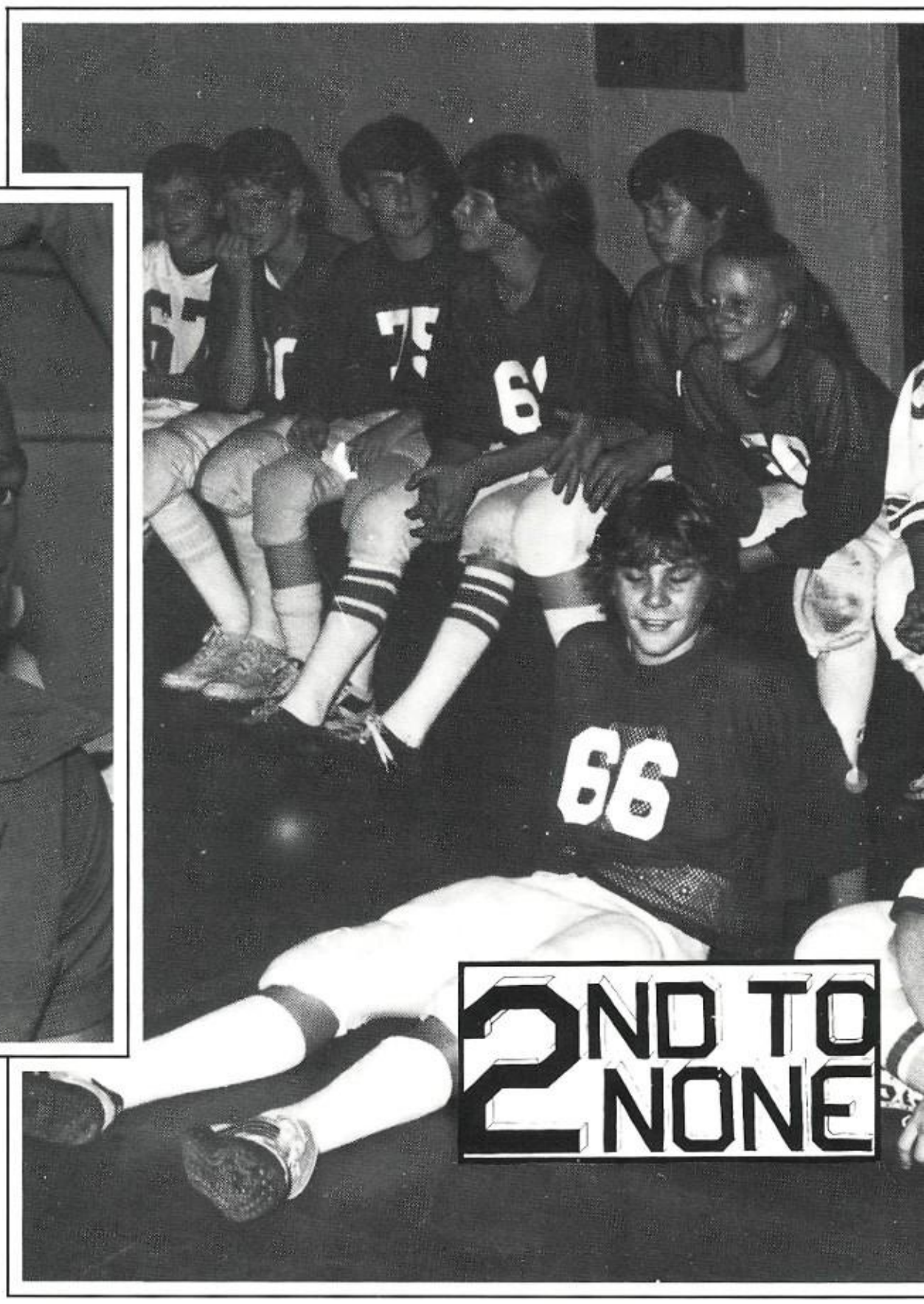
Lauree Wilson
Youlandia Wilson
Yvette Woods
Marilyn Wooten

VERY IMPATIENT — Tracy LaGrone sits in class impatiently waiting for the pep rally to be announced.

DAYDREAMING — Terrance Allen dreams about what may happen at the game tonight.

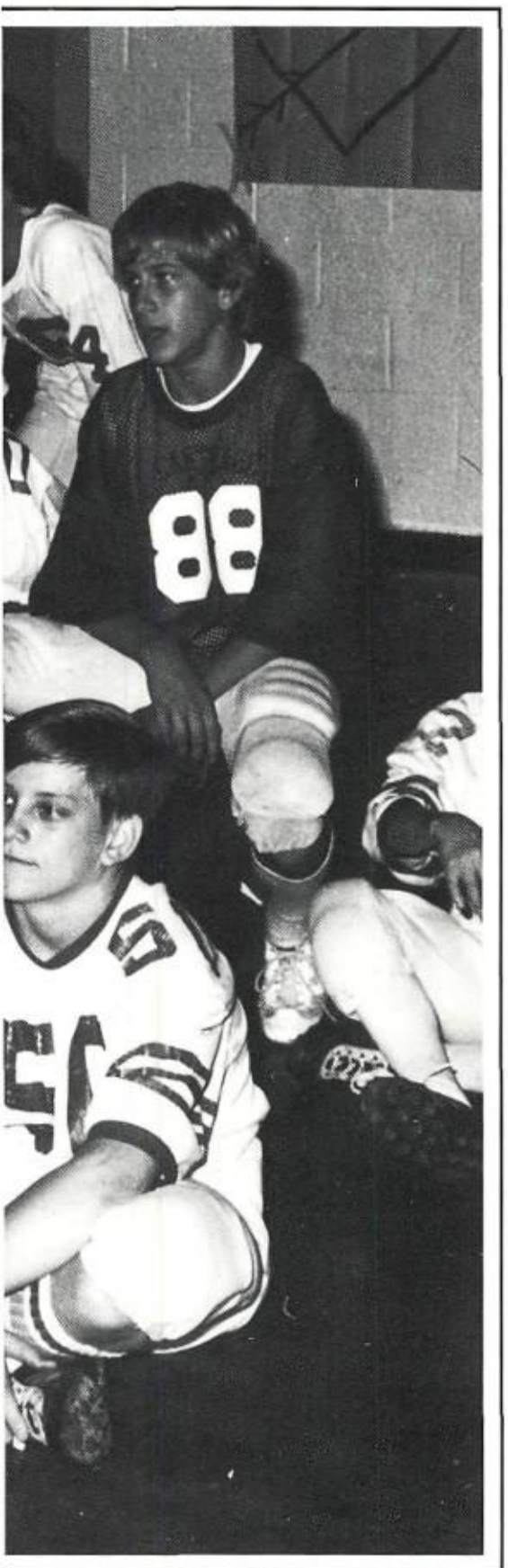


WANDERING MINDS — Monty McKellar and Chris Permenter wonder how well they will perform in the Homecoming game.



TURNED LOOSE AT LAST — Terri Baize and Jackie Bush are glad school's finally out so they can pursue other interests.

WAITING FOR MOTHER — Kim Smith, Sheryl Allison, and Joey Wyatt sit comfortably while talking about the latest gossip after school.



Junior High

World of Our Own

The junior high school was our own little world and we were the masters of it. We studied hard and had a great time, knowing that before long we would lose our superior position when we became the low men at the high school. Whether we were playing football, performing in band or choir, working in industrial arts, or just enjoying ourselves, we knew the junior high was **Second to None.**

Bullpup season disappointing, but fun anyway

Led by new coaches Bill Pickens, Charlie Boyd, and Dennis McLaughlin, the 'A' team Bullpups managed to win three out of eight games and the 'B' team captured only one win, but managed to have fun anyway.

The 'A' team was led by quarterback Jerry Castleberry and running backs Fonte Castleberry and Calvin Willie, who followed the blocks of Jack Parker and Bobby Baker. Coach Pickins cited the defense as being one of his strong points, led by Rodney Russell and Greg Whitsett.

The 'B' team was led by running back Brian Pride with a supporting cast of Kyle Jordan, Raydell Pipkin, Theo Hodge, Jonathan Morgan, and Jay Cheshire. Coach Boyd summed up the season by saying, "I'm looking forward to next year."

'A' Team

Bullpups	Opponent
8-6	Gladewater
6-14	Henderson
14-12	Chapel Hill
24-34	Palestine
0-2	Henderson
12-15	Athens
14-8	Jacksonville
15-21	Kilgore

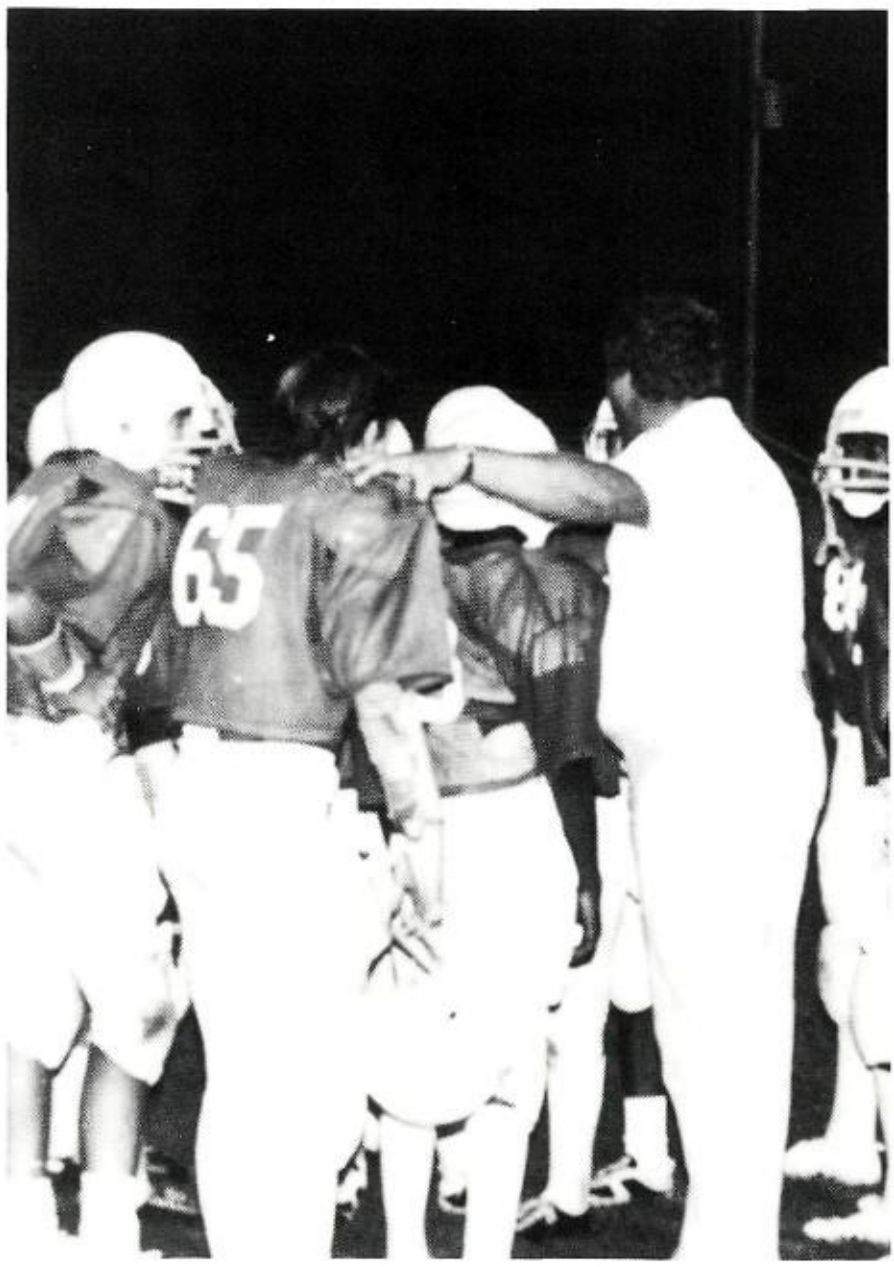
'B' Team

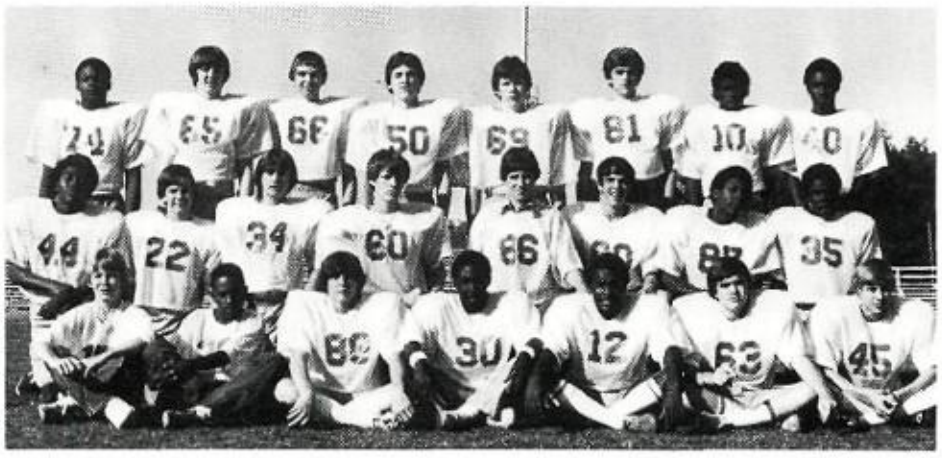
Bullpups	Opponent
6-0	Gladewater
6-8	Henderson
0-6	Chapel Hill
0-28	Palestine
0-12	Henderson
0-21	Athens
0-30	Jacksonville
12-20	Kilgore

HUSTLE — Quarterback Jerry Castleberry struggles for tough yardage against Jacksonville.

T.D. — Clay Centers, wide receiver, celebrates another touchdown against the Indians to make the score 19-8 in favor of Carthage.

TIME OUT — Coach Pickens plans his team's defense during a time out.





'A' TEAM MEMBERS — Front: Shannon Smith, Fonte Castleberry, Clay Centers, Jerry Johnson, Jerry Castleberry, Gary Oney, Virgil Wedgeworth. Second row: Kevin Willie, Todd Robinson, Joey Manshack, Danny Freeman, Warren Wall, Derek Dodson, Kenneth Roberson, Henry Holly. Third row: Marcus McLemore, Jack Parker, Greg Whitsett, Bobby Baker, Bobby Lewis, Rodney Russell, Stephen Anderson, and David Willie.

'B' TEAM MEMBERS — Front: John Mayhaw, James Brown, Stephen Ivey, Kenneth Holmes, Scotty Bra Stacie Sanders, David Allen, David Harrison, Raydell Pipkin. Second row: Richard Stillwell, Robin Whit Harold Ransom, Chris Willie, Robert Duke, Mike Dickerson, Stacy Mathis, Chris Permenter, Darrell Mc Third row: Dennis Letter, Raydell Hawkins, Steven Raines, Patrick Henigan, Craig Wimberly, Michael Lewis Zanolli, Barry Monroe, and James Crawford.

HAIL TO THEE — Julie Alexander and Jill Anderson participate in the Alma Mater at the beginning of the pep rally.

CJH CHEERLEADERS — Front: Julie Alexander. Second row: Christy Jones, head cheerleader, Cynthia Reynolds. Back: Jill Anderson, Trela Thomas, Dana Griffin, Shannon James, and mascot Robin Anderson.

SQUAD — These girls joined ether to promote school spirit.

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT — Trela Thomas, Jill Anderson, Julie Alexander, and Robin Anderson show that the Bullpups are No. 1.

Cheerleaders lift spirits at CJH

Practicing for pep rallies, painting signs, and promoting school spirit were just a few jobs of the junior high cheerleaders.

In the summer the girls attended a clinic at Panola Junior College where they were awarded the spirit stick, a trophy for the best chant, and the most spirited squad all week.

The new sponsors of the squad were Donna Cariker and Gerry Sims.

The group was also helped at the games by a group of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls who formed the Pep Squad. Together they uplifted the school spirit at CJH.

Season upset for 8th 'A' team

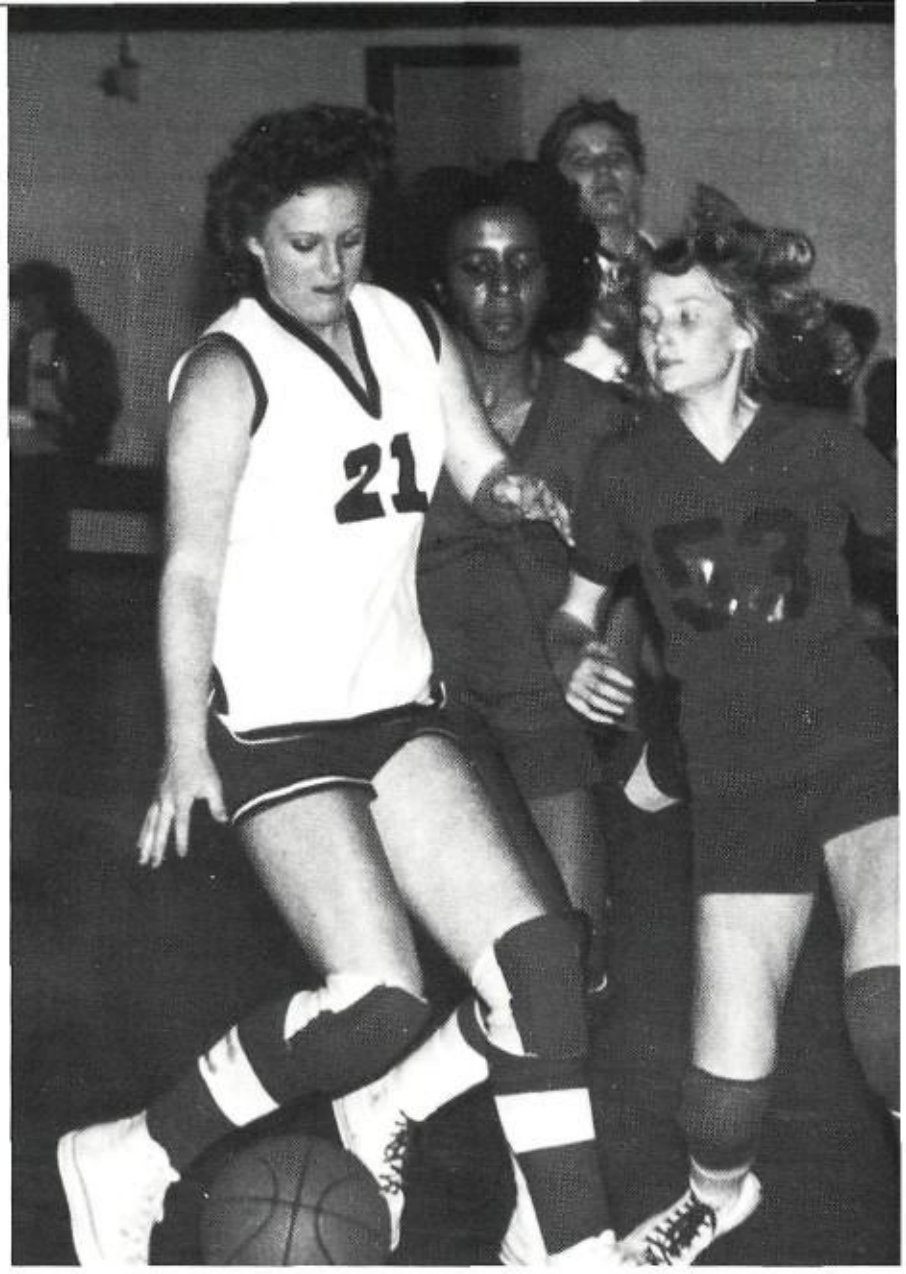
The season of the 'A' team eighth grade girls' basketball team turned out to be one of frustration.

Despite the numerous workouts and drills, the girls just did not show a great deal of strength.

Coached by Mrs. Judy Emberton, the girls downed Chapel Hill 28-15, 21-10; Henderson 26-24, 39-16; and Palestine 39-15, 26-24, for a total of six wins.

"Although the season was not a victorious one, the girls gathered the skills which will be important in future seasons," according to Coach Emberton.

GIRLS' 'A' TEAM — Front: Princess McLemore, Debbie Kasper, Vernessa Tatum, Trela Thomas, Chris Weems. Back: Julie Alexander, manager, Christy Jones, manager, Suzanne Soape, Dana Pennycuff, Gale Osborne, Cynthia Reynolds, Veronica Walker, Wendy Wharf, manager, Dana Griffin, manager, and Judy Emberton.



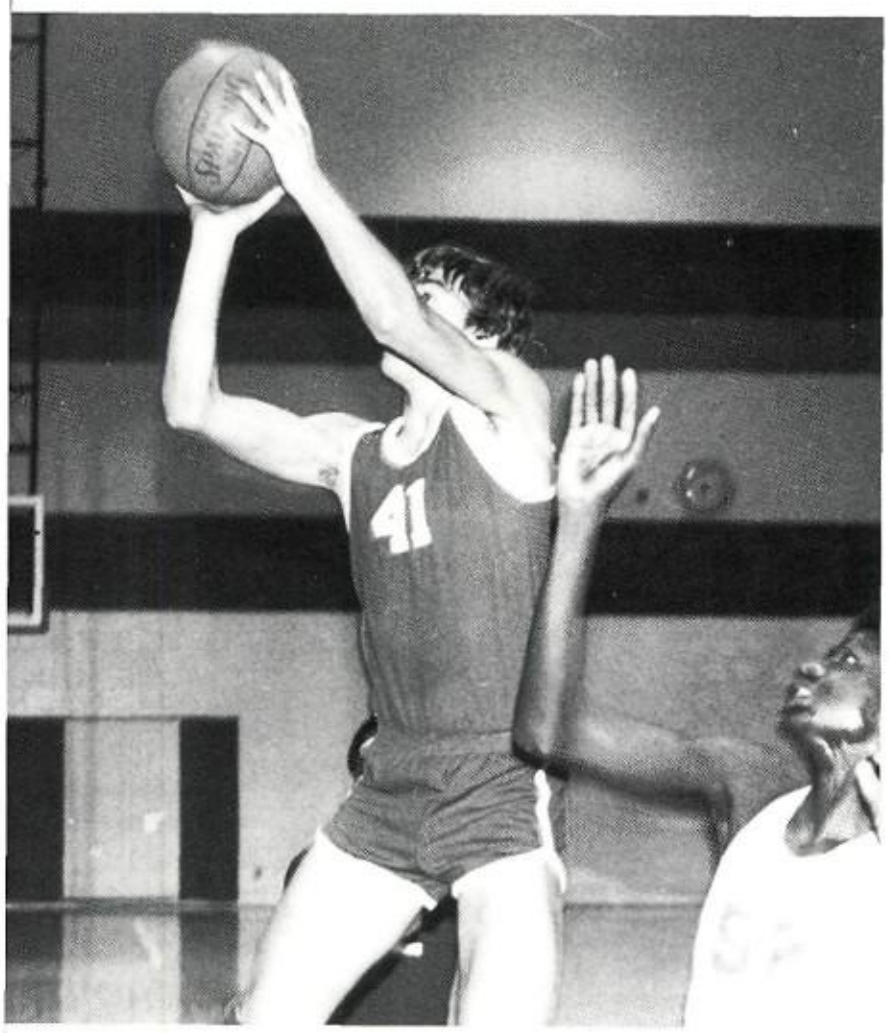
HELP! — Dana Pennycuff finds her surrounded by the opponent wonders if there is a possible way c

'A' TEAM SCOREBOARD

Center	15	22	*Kilgore	18	32
Cushing	20	34	*Henderson	26	24
Center	27	40	*Palestine	39	15
Chapel Hill	28	15	*Jacksonville	21	23
Sabine	25	28	*Chapel Hill	21	10
Chapel Hill	28	15	*Athens	26	42
Joaquin	18	21	*Kilgore	24	30
W. Sabine	24	12	*Henderson	39	16
Hunnington	15	34	*Palestine	26	24
*Athens	21	32			

TWIST THAT NET — Cynthia Reynolds watches with anticipation to see if her free throw practice has paid off.

GIRLS' 'B' TEAM — Angel Nichols, Melissa Blissett, Lesia Mack, Angel Baker, Angela Williams, Brenda Stephens, Melanie Kuoppala, and Coach Judy Emberton.



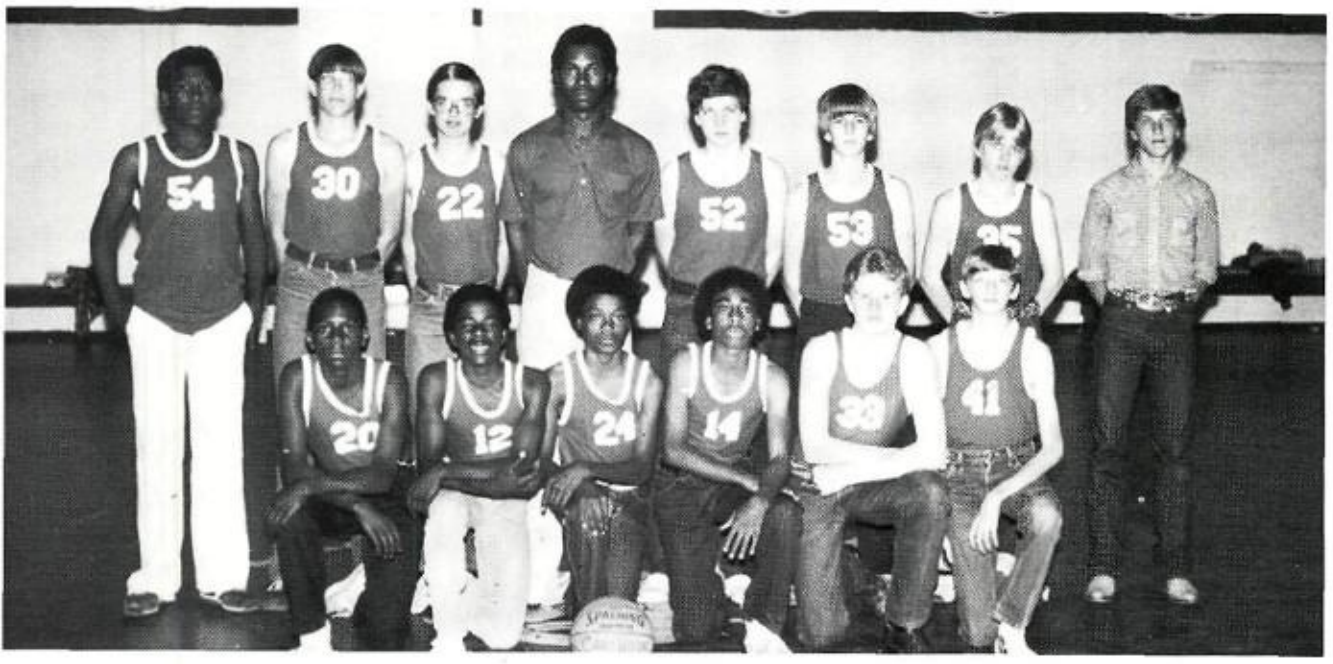
Roundballers ready for future

The eighth grade basketball program took a turn for the better this year by compiling an overall season record of 13 wins and nine losses and a 6-6 district mark.

Coach Charlie Boyd said, "My team has the potential to be a district contender for years to come. The team had some standouts including Rodney Russell, Steven Anderson, and Jerry Castleberry. With a lot of work and pulling together as a team, this group of boys could be a super unit."

LOOK OUT — "Dr. J" Rodney Russell puts a few moves on a Henderson player.

'A' TEAM — Front: Greg Whitsett, Derek Dodson, Jack Parker, Derrik Jones, Jeffery Jones, Brian Pasquier. Back: Warren Wall, Virgil Wedgeworth, Steven Anderson, Coach Charlie Boyd, Rodney Russell, Bobby Baker, Jerry Castleberry, and manager Phillip Richter.



AM — Front: Fonta Castleberry, Radell Pipkin, n Allison, Theo Hodge, Brad Kent, Robert . Back: Kenneth Robinson, Barry Monroe, les Hensley, Coach Charlie Boyd, Louis Zanolli, Jordan, Richard Stillwell, and manager Phillip er.

'A' Team

Carthage	Opponent
35-28	Jacksonville
36-43	Westwood
42-40	Palestine
46-25	Elysian Fields
42-33	Chapel Hill
36-31	Sabine
22-27	Daingerfield
45-25	Elysian Fields
43-42	Diboll
38-53	Shelbyville
40-36	*Henderson
38-24	*Palestine
24-39	*Jacksonville
57-24	*Chapel Hill
43-28	*Athens
37-42	*Kilgore
25-31	*Henderson
33-56	*Palestine
32-41	*Jacksonville
40-23	*Chapel Hill
37-26	*Athens
36-38	*Kilgore

8th makes tracks

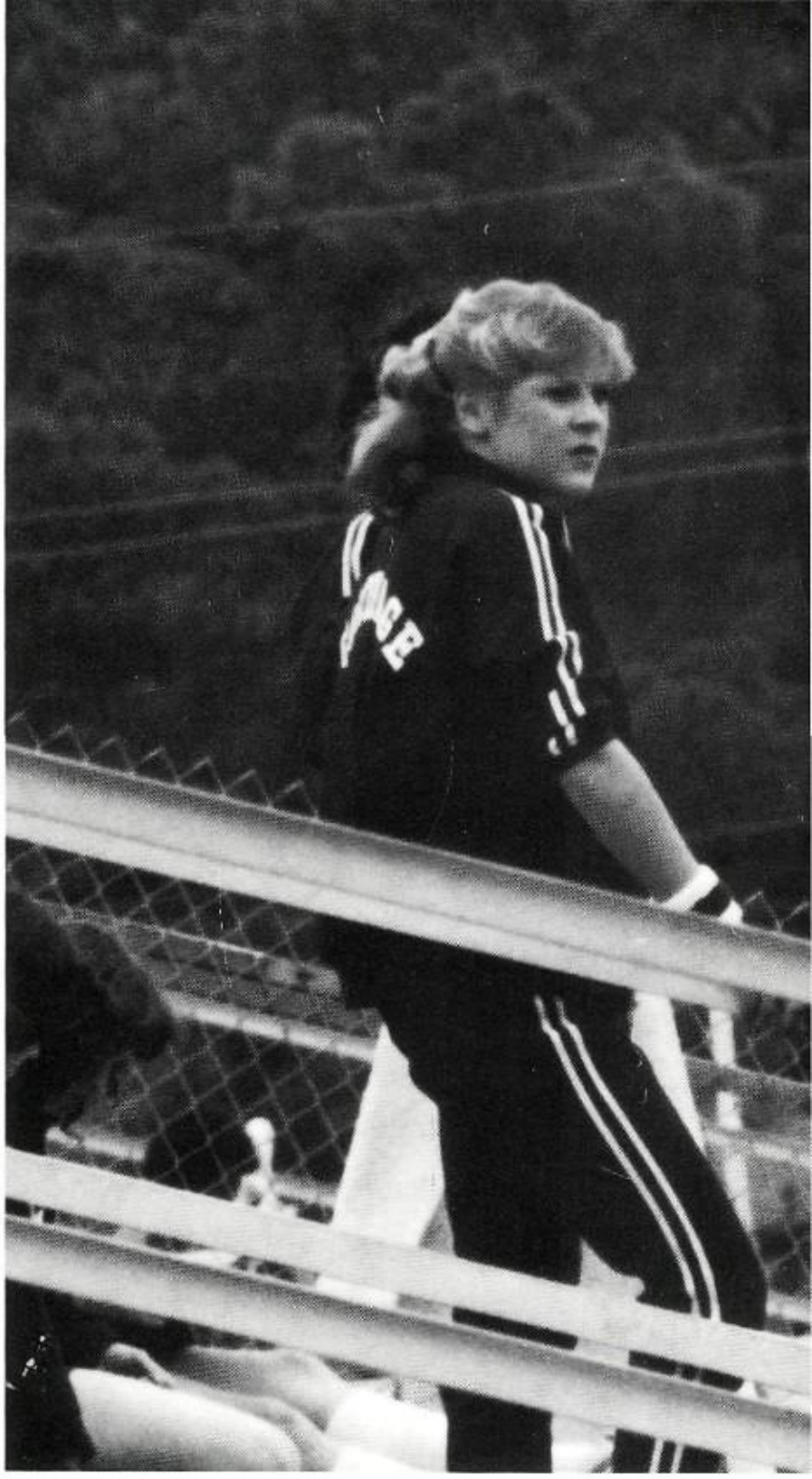
The eighth grade girls' track season turned out to be a successful one, running their way to second place in district.

Those who placed in district competition were Gale Osborn, first in discus; LaChandra Williams, first in 200-meter dash; and Ugala Owens, second in 200-meter dash.

Others contributing winning points were Stacie Griffith, second in the mile, and Sherrie Boykin, second in the 800-meter. The 800-meter relay team won third place, the 1600-meter relay took second, and the 400-meter relay captured third.

The winning relay team members were LaChandra Williams, Debra Jeter, Valerie Osborn, and Lesia Mack in the 800; Vanessa Tatum, Valerie Osborn, Jeannette Hicks, and Debra Jeter in the 1600; and Debra Mack, Jennifer Roquemore, Vernessa Tatum, and Debra Jeter in the 400.

"The girls did well, and we had a lot of fun besides," commented Coach Judy Emberton.



NOT WORRIED — Stacie Griffith watches with certainty as a teammate finishes first.

EIGHTH GRADE TRACK TEAM — Front: Donna Roark, Ugala Owens, Kenya Thompson, Stacie Steptoe, Kit Kyle. Second row: LaChandra Williams, Wanda Jones, Valerie Osborn, Kersel Rayson, Kelli Alexander, Shonda Jones, Stacie Griffith, Vernessa Tatum. Back: Coach Judy Emberton, Debbie Kasper, Jeannette Hicks, Gail Osborn, Jennifer Roquemore, Debra Jeter, Suzanne Soape, Veronica Walker, Wendy Warf, and Trela Thomas. Not Pictured: Shannon James, Traci Brady, and Sherrie Boykin.

KEEP ON TRACKIN' — Debra Jeter finds that the faster she runs, the closer she gets to the finish line.

INING HARD — Jack Parker gets a d start on his way to clearing the at the Carthage meet.

Running for gold

The eighth grade track team had an outstanding year. The district meet was no exception. Winning seven gold medals out of 13 events was quite a feat in itself, but also setting district records in the 200-meter dash and the mile relay made this year's team one of the best ever.

Top performers were Rodney Russell, district pole vault and high jump champion, Kelvin Willie, district 200-meter dash and long jump champion; and David Willie, 100-meter dash champion.

They also were the winners in both the 400 and 1600 meter relays. All this totaled up to only a second place in district due to the depth of the Henderson squad.

GOOD FORM — Greg Whitsett uses good form while jumping the bar at the district meet.

TRACK TEAM — Front: David Willie, Henry Hollie, Stephen Anderson, Jerry Castleberry, Kelvin Willie. Second row: Dennis Letter, Daniel Davis, Chris Wallace, Derrick Jones, Clay Centers, Kenny Harris, David Allen, Stacy McMillian. Back: Coach Jim Pearson, Virgil Wedgeworth, Darrell Curry, Welton Sanders, Bobby Baker, Rodney Russell, Jack Parker, Greg Whitsett, Scott Page, and Scott Durdin.

No. 'I' Band

Unlike the years preceding, the junior high had a grand total of five bands: the beginner band, the marching band, the seventh grade concert and symphonic bands, and the eighth grade band.

The beginner band was taught through the combined efforts of Mr. Stuart Bird, Mrs. Sharon Bird, and Mr. Doice Grant. It was an unusually large group with 120 members. The marching band contributed by performing at pep rallies and football games. This group was taught by Mr. Grant.

The 120 seventh graders were split up during the concert season. The concert band was taught by Mr. Grant. Mrs. Bird took the symphonic band to UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest and brought home a rating of I. They played "United Nations," "German Dance," and "Korean Folk Song Melody."

The eighth grade, also under the direction of Mr. Grant, made a I at Concert and Sightreading Contest. The 65-piece band played "Imperial," "Australian Rhapsody," and "Chester."

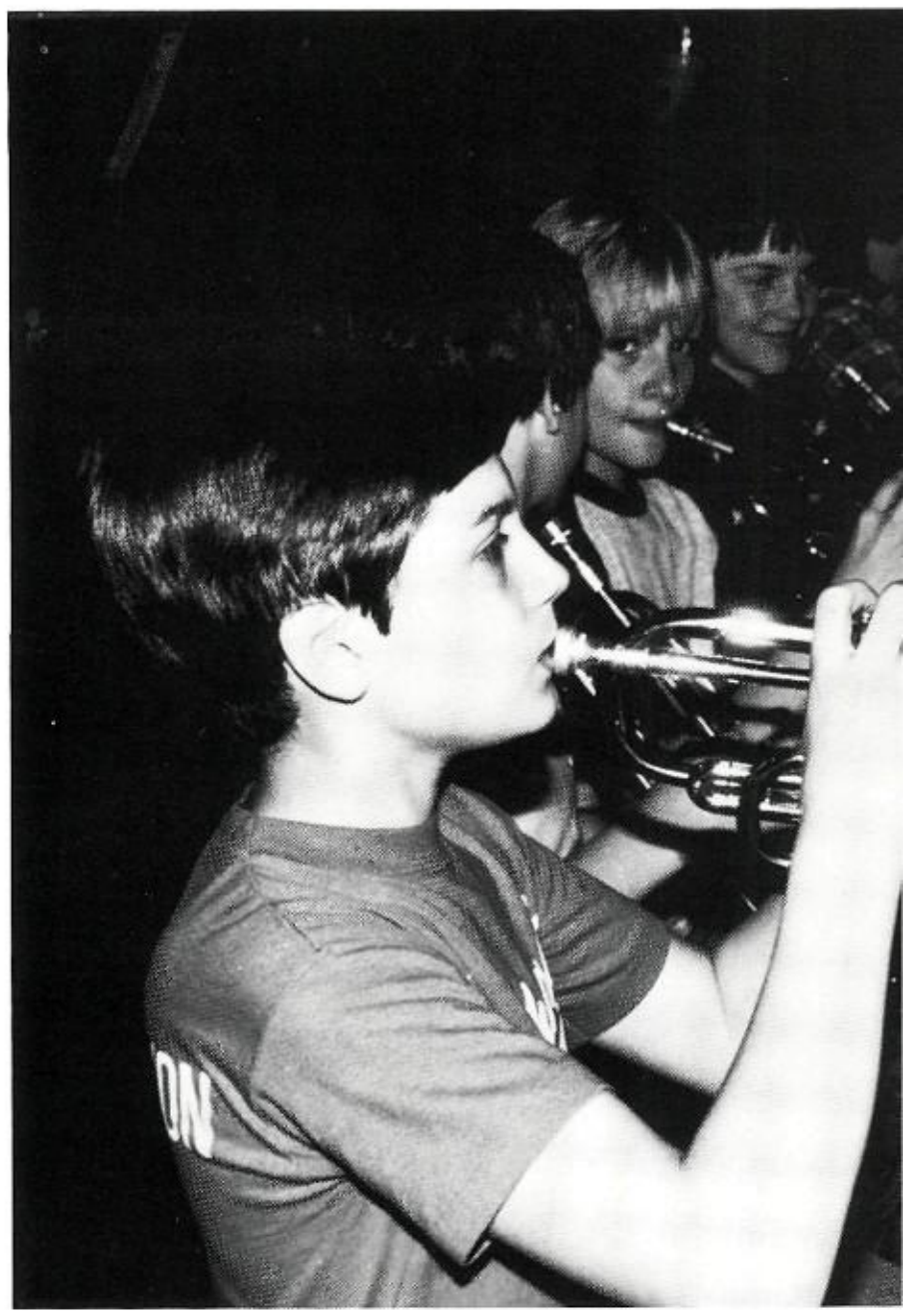
The three main engagements for the groups were the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest, Solo and Ensemble Contest, which had about 40 receiving first divisions, and All-Region, with 20 being admitted.

The bands also helped to raise money for the high school's trip to California by participating in the Halloween Carnival and selling tickets for the guitar raffle, to the Blue Grass Festival, and to the Lions Club Talent Show. They were, however, rewarded with a trip to Six Flags.

The drum majors were Sherri Boykin and Niki Kozlowski. The majorettes were Sherri Boykin, Teri Wallace, Cande Centers, Julie Escoe, Beth Baker, Angela Skelton, Kim Smith, Tracy Brady, Roberta Hoffman, Cindy Deloney, and Donna Roark.

"All of the groups worked hard and made a tremendous amount of progress," Mrs. Bird said.

Mr. Grant said of his first year at CJH, "It was a memorable and successful experience because of the hard work of the students and the help of two fine teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Bird."



HOLD THE APPLAUSE — The eighth grade band receives a well-deserved standing ovation at the Spring Concert.

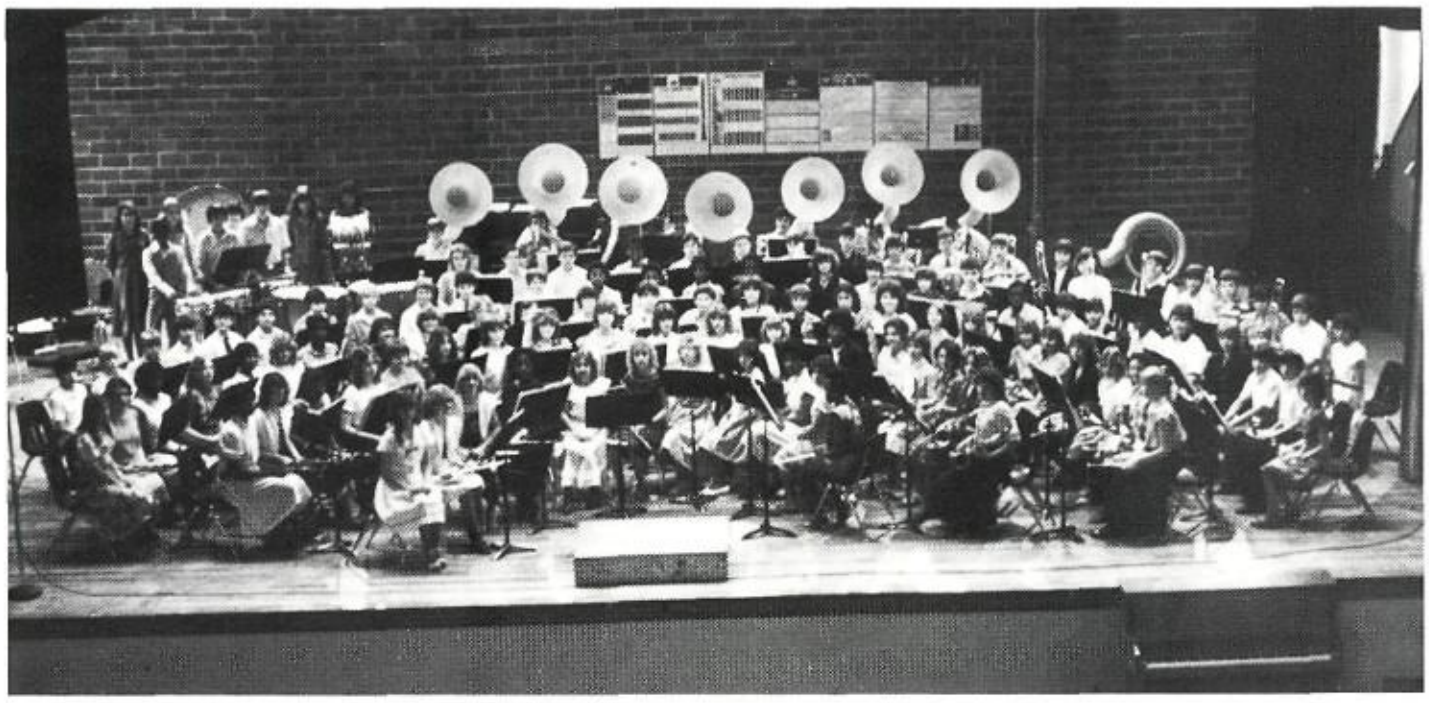
CLARINET CHOIR — Adriane Wheat, Sharon Simpson, René Jones, and Meko Kelley perform in Martin Stadium.

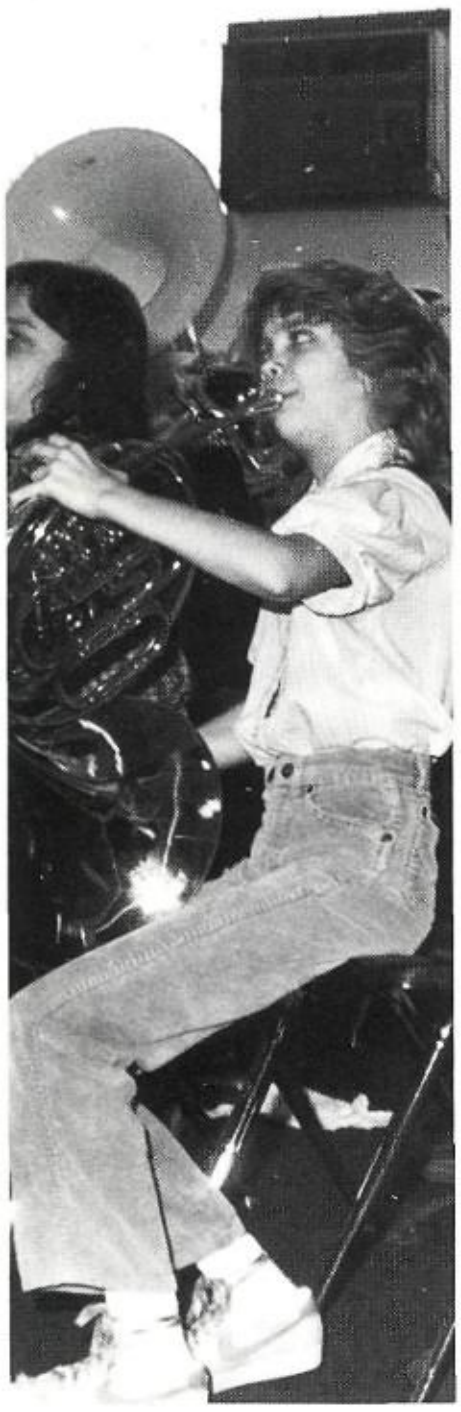
BIG FELLA — The sousaphone se to require a strong hand, but Rc Smith knows appearances sometimes be misleading.

FIRST CHAIR — Shannon Baker "challenges" anyone who gets in his way of being the best.

BEGINNER BAND — The 120-member sixth grade band astounded everyone with their lovely music.

SWEEPSTAKES BAND — The seventh graders practiced many hours to stay on top.





ZY CLARINET — "I plan to be the Benny Goodman," says René ter.

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN — Erin Townsend hopes she has enough breath to last through this very long song.

THE JAZZ PLAYER — Stevie Stevens watches the director, Mr. Doice Grant, for the cut-off.

Industrial arts trains craftsmen

The Junior High Industrial Arts Program blossomed with talent. Under the supervision and instruction of teachers Jan Pelton and Franklin Head, the students not only learned vocational skills but applied them.

They attended regional competition at John Tyler High School in Tyler, and state competition at the Convention Center in Waco where they stayed for two days. In the categories of metal working, woodworking, drafting, and parliamentary procedure, they had approximately six firsts, three firsts, two firsts, and a single first respectively. They were also given numerous second and third place awards.

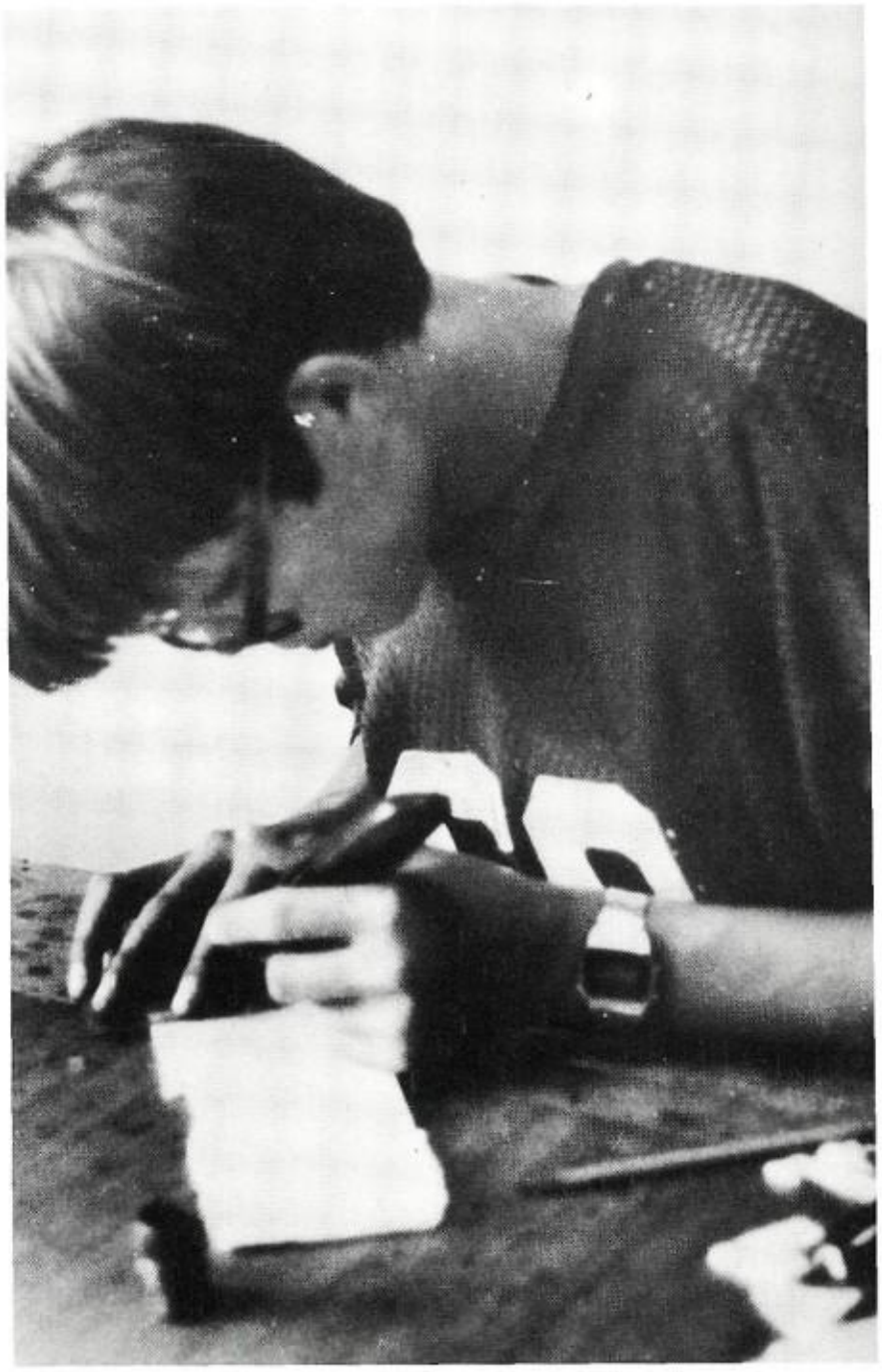
Seventh graders had the class for only a quarter. The first five or six weeks were spent in preparation. The final six weeks were spent actually working in the shop area. Eighth graders spent the whole year participating in the shop work.

Students were taught about electronics, power mechanics, and a broad range of other topics. The main focus was "on-hands" experience through projects. Teachers tried to give a general education in the vocational field which they hoped would give the students practical experience.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — Front: Stephen Ivey, Mike Knotwell, Alan Rogers, Nathan Hanlon, Angel Nichols. Second row: Mr. Franklin Head, Richard Stillwell, Jay Cheshire, Chris Permenter, Shannon Smith, Rusty Robinett, Kyle Jordon. Third row: Patrick Henigan, Warren Wall, Steven Raines, Shane Clabaugh, Barry Monroe, Clay Centers, Stacy Cranford, and Mrs. Jan Pelton.

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH — Bobby Allison, Brian Langford, Mark Leggett, and Scott Durdin have had enough talk; they're ready to do some work.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Monroe is a perfectionist wh comes to his woodworking creat



DO-IT-YOURSELF — Nanette Tate chooses to supervise rather than to do the work herself.

LIVING DANGEROUSLY — The audience waits to see if Shannon James can remain on the balance beam under such great pressure.

NOW IN THE CENTER RING — Ringmaster Joey Manshack wears a tux with hopes of convincing everyone that he is really sophisticated.

Choir presents 'P.T.' musical

Presenting the musical "P.T." based on the life of P.T. Barnum was the highlight of the year for both the choir and its director.

"I think the most enjoyable thing the choir did was the musical," said Mrs. Joyce Hughes, director. "It helped me to become better acquainted with the building, the lights on the set, and most of all, the children. Everyone had a wonderful time putting it all together, and so did I. Perhaps the reason for its being so much fun was because the show got wonderful audience reactions from the participants' peers and families."

The choir also performed at Potlatch, PTA, nursing homes, the flag orientation, contest, the Christmas assembly, and fifth grade orientation.

Mrs. Hughes enjoyed her first year as choir director.

"My first year teaching was special in that I learned about what the junior high involves, the competition. I rather liked the non-competitive projects, too, such as singing at the nursing home. An appreciative audience makes me happy, and that's just what I received from the parents and students."

BOYS AND GIRLS — The seventh grade choirs were separated into an all boys and an all girls choir.

P.T. BARNUM — Ken Carter appears to have aged a few years while awaiting his turn to perform.

MIXED CHOIR — The eighth grade included both girls and boys.

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Princes and pals

If you're a guy, expect, "Hey, ugly!"

If you're a girl, expect, "Hey, beautiful!"

If you're either one, always expect a warm "Hello!"

True, principals and vice-principals have always been feared, but when you're at CJH, remember the words "prince" and "pal" in principal.

Mr. Roger Williams, otherwise known as "Bird dog," always greets students with something different, such as "Hi, Sweetheart," or "Hey, Ugly!" Although it may sound somewhat unusual to others, the kids love it and get a charge out of it.

On the other hand, Mr. Bill Tatum, principal, speaks to students with genuine concern. On occasions, when time allows, he inquires sincerely into the goals and plans of students.

Although both believe strongly in discipline, to the dismay of some students, both have proven through the years that one can achieve both leadership and friendship.

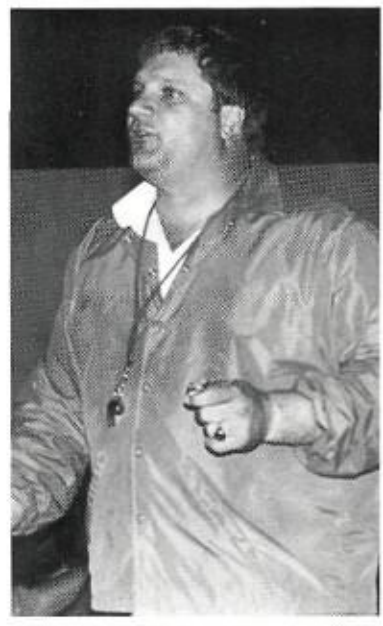
HIP! HIP! HOORAY — Mr. Bill Tatum is quite pleased that the CJH students are so enthusiastic at the pep rallies.

STEP INTO MY OFFICE — Mr. Roger Williams, vice-principal, "welcomes" anyone and everyone into his office.

HO HUM! HUM DRUM! — At the end of a long day of hard work, secretaries Jeannie Milam and Leveta VanSickle think only of a soft chair and a TV.

TAKING IT EASY — Mr. Tatum is surprised to find that he has finished all of his work for now and has a little free time.

SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT — Coach Pickins feels his voice is more assertive than a whistle when it comes to discipline.

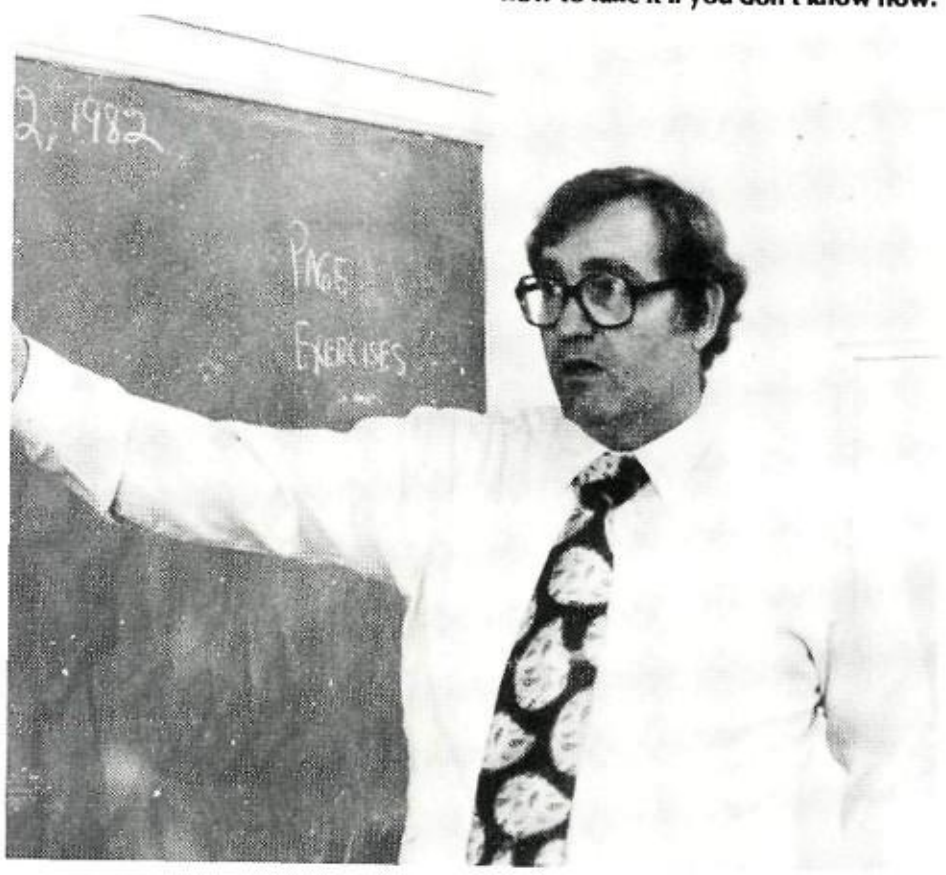


ALWAYS AMUSED — *Fun times and* school spirit always give Mr. Mervin Scott deep satisfaction at the CJH pep rallies.

SHOW AND TELL — Mrs. Atholene Brewster demonstrates how to diagram sentences.

BURNING EARS — Mr. Jim Fowler can't believe his ears when he is told that . . .

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING — Mr. Robert Perry explains the importance *of knowing how to do fractions* and how to fake it if you don't know how.



GIVE ME PATIENCE — Art materials and patience are in large demand in Mrs. Margaret Duke's art classes.

DO RE MI — Mrs. Joyce Hughes listens until every student hits the right note, however long it may take.

WANDERING EYES — Surely Mrs. Vicki Bagley doesn't suspect cheating, but those eyes can be deceiving.

INTERESTING INQUIRY — "No, algebra is not something a mermaid wears," retorts Miss Becky Gullette to her eighth period class.

Sandra Ballard
Language Arts, Reading
Mary Barnett
Language Arts, Math
Toni Biggs
English, P.E.
Sharon Bird
Band, Applied Music
Atholene Brewster
Reading
Sherry Brewster
Language Arts

Fatha Burchette
Social Studies
Donna Cariker
Language Arts
Eli Davis
Social Studies
Agnes Downer
Science
Margaret Duke
Reading, Art

Fantastic faculty funnies

STICKY SITUATION — "You may think that this tack in my chair is funny, but you don't see me smiling, and you won't be either after I get you back," assures Mrs. Kay Jones.

"Don't tell me it's true! I couldn't imagine going to school if it is. How horrid — all my ideas are just shattered. You can't mean to tell me that teachers are humans, too."

Yes, teachers are humans. They eat, drink, sleep, and watch TV. Sometimes they cry and occasionally, little known to students, they laugh.

They were asked to complete the following sentence in order to show that teachers smile, too:

"The funniest experience I've ever had as a teacher was . . .

"A mum was delivered to me (as a joke) on Homecoming with a single male teacher's name on it."

"I spent five minutes teaching another teacher's reading class before realizing it wasn't my math class."

"I was teaching a basketball unit to a seventh grade class. (This was in the day of the six-man divided court rules.) I was trying to let all the girls play forward and guard positions. I asked a girl if she had played forward the previous class period. Her reply was, "No, ma'm, I played backward all day."

"A little boy gave me a sympathy card for Christmas."

"There was a fire drill one morning. My class and I thought the bell rang for classes to change. One student went to the restroom, and when he left the restroom, he discovered that the school was empty to a fire drill. He went downstairs and saw the principal and decided he would return to the restroom instead of invoking the principal's wrath."

"On my first teaching day at CJHS, I was walking proudly down the hall until one of the older, more experienced and sophisticated teachers told me that students were not allowed in the hall before the bell rang, and so I must go back outside and wait until the rest of the students were allowed to come into the building."

There it is, for all the world to see. Teachers have similar — and not so similar — everyday experiences as all the rest of the people in the world.

LET BYGONES BE BYGONES — Mr. Eli Davis beams at the thought of his Texas history classes becoming "history."

SCIQUEST — Mrs. Agnes Downer is humored by Wendy Lindsley's explanation that homework is a strain on her brain.

Judy Emberton
P.E., Athletics
C. L. Floyd
Voc. Ed., Handicap
Jim Fowler
Science
Brenda Giles
GT Social Studies
Becky Gullette
Math, GT Math, Algebra
Linda Harris
Occupations Investigation

Nancy Harrison
Language Arts
Franklin Head
Industrial Arts
Joyce Hughes
Choir
Shirley Johnson
Title I Math
Casey Jones
Science, Social Studies

HEIL HOGAN — Miss Mary Barnett and Mrs. Linda Davis give a sigh of relief after they executed the "Theme from Hogan's Heroes" at the Faculty Follies.

Home ec hysteria

"No! No! You don't thread your bobbin that way."

"Get that seam ripper out of your ear!"

How many times have you ever helped 105 girls sew an article of clothing for them-selves?

How many times have you ventured into a food lab to prepare a nutritious snack and come out with few successes and one big headache?

Year after year, Mrs. Aileen Roberson ventures into her homemaking room to create homemakers out of tomboys. Not saying every girl is a tomboy, but they're all mischievous to an extent.

Mrs. Roberson has been teaching in Carthage for 18 years, and although she hasn't enjoyed every minute, it has been quite satisfactory.

"Surely," you ask, surely Mrs. Roberson is going bananas, or is bananas. Let's just say she's skilled enough to handle a roomful of girls who have no idea what the difference between a spool and a spatula is.

How much thread and material have been wasted? How many seams have had to be ripped? How much food has been incinerated? Not even the unconquerable Mrs. Aileen Roberson knows.

NOT SO BAD — Mrs. Aileen Roberson decides that 500 lost bobbins and 25 yards of lost material isn't that bad considering all the fun she has teaching.

Kay Jones
Math
Suscelia Lucas
Title I Math
Patsy Mills
Math, Art
Charles Morgan
Special Education, Language Arts
Sandra Oden
Counselor
Grace Owens
Language Arts

Mary Pass
Science
Jim Pearson
Social Studies
Robert Perry
Math
Jan Pelton
Industrial Arts

faculty

TEACHER'S AIDES — The teacher's aides are Jessie Kyle, Vickie Bagley, Rubye Nan Saunders, Mary LaFollette, Shirley Murray, Linda Davis, and Lorene Warf.

SMURF MAMBO — Mr. Doice Grant's beginner band riles up his "smurf" temper by not playing the right notes in the right key.

TEACHER FOR SALE — Mr. Obie Thompson wonders if teaching is rewarding or if there should be a reward for teaching.

SAY WHAT? — Mrs. Toni Biggs has to catch her breath after she is jokingly told that her favorite period, her conference period, is going to be taken away.

Mrs. Frances Reid
Science
Mary Rhodes
Title I Math
Aillene Roberson
Homemaking
Francis Roquemore
TMR
Mervin Scott
Social Studies
Norma Scott
Language Arts

Gerry Sims
English
Janet Sims
Language Arts
Mitzi Stout
Math
Obie Thompson
Reading Lab
Judy Ward
Art, Language Arts
Nancy Williams
GT Social Studies, Language Arts

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SUPERBRAINS — Niki Kozlowski, Debbie Kasper, Christy Jones, Cynthia Reynolds, Jennifer Fowler, Wade Phillips, and Shannon Smith were chosen Outstanding Students by the faculty.

PEARLY WHITES — Shannon James shows her pretty smile between classes.

Extra-friendly Eighth Graders

To be elected class favorite is a great honor which one should be proud of receiving. Students elected as favorites are not really extraordinary. Actually, they are the kind of people who are easy to get along with and who know what friendship and fun are all about.

In this school year, the eighth grade class chose their "down-to-earth" favorites to be Julie Alexander and Bobby Baker.

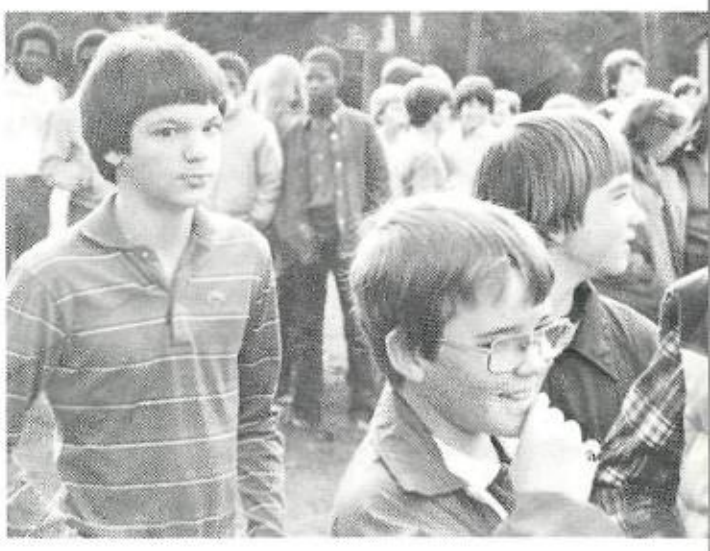
Even favorites have their own preferences. For example, Julie wouldn't dream of not having pizza or Mexican food while enjoying watching Sylvester Stallone. She enjoys being a cheerleader, Student Council vice-president, and basketball manager. In the future, she plans to be rich and secretly hopes to spend a week with John Stamos.

Bobby's tastes are a little different. He enjoys planning his future in a comical way by hoping to become a millionaire in one year and secretly wishes to become a professional hedgetrimmer. With that fortune he will take his favorite lady, Loni Anderson, to dine on his favorites, shrimp and gumbo.

Honestly, favorites aren't extraordinary; they're just extra-friendly.

FRIENDLY FACES — Bobby Baker and Julie Alexander, eighth grade favorites, have a smile for everyone.

LEADING THE WAY — The eighth grade class officers are Trela Thomas, secretary; Dana Griffin, vice-president; Scotty Branton, treasurer; and Jack Parker, president.



YEAH, I'M BAD — Which one of these clowns will Blake Bell beat up next?

GREAT JOKE — "Quit cracking me up; *I'm trying to work!*" says Robert Duke to Richard Stillwell.

WATCH THE BIRDIE — Melissa Farmer thinks that one eye on the camera is worth two on the book.

Dede Adams
Julie Alexander
David Allen
Darron Allison
Jill Anderson
Mike Anderson
Robin Anderson
Stephen Anderson

Dianne Avery
Angel Baker
Bobby Baker
Jackie Beck
Machelle Beck
Rhonda Beck
Martha Beechum
Blake Bell

Dewayne Belvin
Todd Birdwell
Steven Bishop
Michael Black
Melissa Blissett
Dannett Booth
Jennifer Bowers
Bubba Boyd

ARE THESE TEACHERS? — Obviously, Mrs. Norma Scott, Miss Becky Gullette, Mr. Jim Fowler, and Miss Nancy Williams have hidden talents that only come out at the circus.

At the Big Top

A circus at CJH? That's right, sports fans — complete with an elephant, clowns, tumblers, and, of course, a ringmaster. This circus was performed by the CJH choir, directed by Mrs. Joyce Hughes, in their presentation of the musical, "P. T. Barnum" November 17-18.

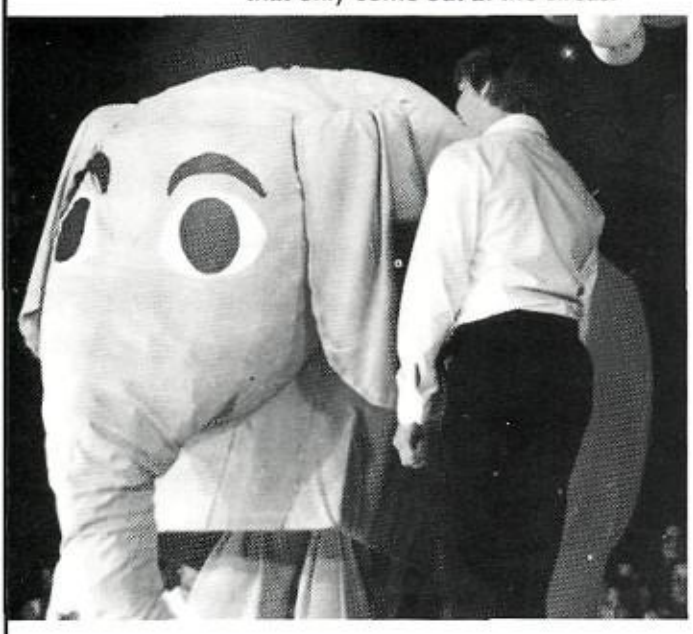
The musical about the legendary circus owner, P. T. Barnum, included a few special attractions, such as Jumbo the Elephant (costume worn by Jack Parker and Dan Davis) and a balance beam performer.

"I liked the way it was put together, and I enjoyed being in it," Jack Parker said.

The play was a big success with the audience as well as with the performers who loved "hamming it up."

"The elephant was my favorite part and I liked it because it was very educational," Shannon Smith said.

Anyway, who said you had to run away to join the circus when you can see one at school?



IN THE CENTER RING-Jumbo the Elephant, trained by Monty McKellar, entertains the audience.

Sherri Boykin
Scotty Branton
Annette Briggs
Everlyn Brown
James Brown
Quinnice Brown
Arnita Bryant
Laurie Buechler

Linda Burrough
Andrew Carter
Ken Carter
Fonta Castleberry
Jerry Castleberry
Warren Castleberry
Clay Centers
Buck Chambers

Jay Cheshire
Keith Clark
Allen Coleman
Linda Collier
Stacy Cranford
James Crawford
Debra Cummings
Daniel Davis

Joyce Lynn Davis
Laura Davis
Donald Daughtry
Joe Dauzat
Kenneth Denton
Mike Dickerson
Derrick Dotson
Rachel Duke

eighth grade

LET ME SEE! — Eighth graders crowd together to get a better view at the dedication of the Bulldog signs.

TOUGH TALK — Greg Whitsett tells Cindy Deloney to show him how to twirl, or he'll twist her arm.

BOYS BEFORE BOOKS — At the final pep rally, Karen Youngblood comments to Dana Pennycuff and Suzanne Soape, "Look on the bright side; even if we don't get to sit with the football boys, we don't have to go to class."

Robert Duke
Mary Edmond
Jeff Ellis
Shelly Embleton
Melissa Farmer
Treasa Figley
Theresa Foshee
Danny Freeman

Johnny Graves
Randall Graves
Timothy Gray
Vanessa Gray
Dana Griffin
Diana Guin
Chris Hall
Eric Hall

Joe Hamler
Damon Handley
Thelma Harper
David Harris
Kenny Harris
David Harrison
Shela Harrison
Ray Hawkins

Michelle Hawley
Patrick Henigan
Charles Hensley
John Henthorn
Theo Hodge
Teresa Holland
Christi Holmes
Kenneth Holmes

HEAVE HO! — Warren Wall raises the American flag at the dedication ceremonies as Robert Duke and Kyle Jordan look on.

DEVILISH DEED — Tommy Strong can't figure out what in the devil possessed him to do this.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS — Melissa Blissett sits back and reflects on her junior high years and wonders about her future.

Kip Holt
Carl Howard
Donald Hudman
Melanie Hudson
Chris Hulsey
Stephen Ivey
Shannon James
Daniel Johnson

Jerry Johnson
Anthony Jones
Christy Jones
Derrick Jones
Donald Jones
Jeff Jones
Ronald Jones
Sabrina Jones

Shuronda Jones
Kyle Jordan
Debbie Kasper
Paul Kennedy
Brad Kent
Niki Kozlowski
Melanie Kuoppala
Tracy LaGrone

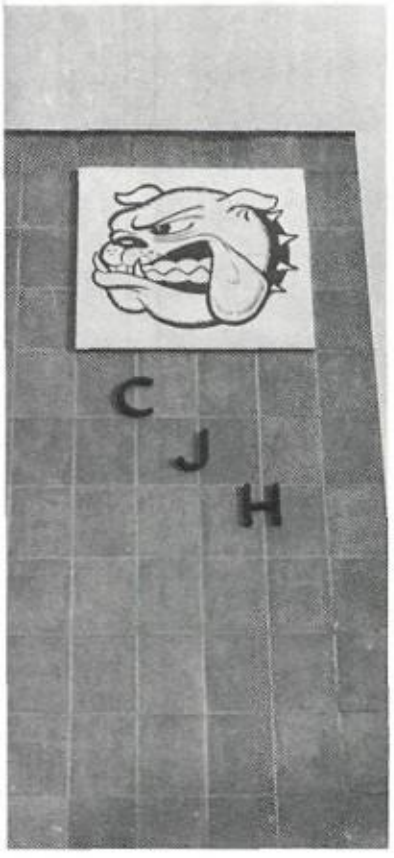
Joe Leary
Travis Lee
Bob Lewis
Dennis Letter
L. C. Lister
Rosa Luman
Roy Lynch
Lesia Mack

Sign of pride

ne art of spending money
iires the talent of acquiring
ney. Because the Carthage
or High Student Council ap-
iated the art, they decided
would apply their talents.
s these students put their
ds together in order to find
nods of raising big bucks,
they had no obvious idea of how they were going to spend it. Through charging a 25-cent admission to a faculty volleyball game and selling ribbons during football season, the council combined its earnings with money earned throughout the years and came up with a sum of about $2,000. With this large sum of cold cash, the ambitious student leaders decided to purchase two large 8x8 acrylic signs which boldly display pictures of the mighty Bulldog head.

Not stopping to take the time to pat themselves on the back, the council members furthered their accomplishments by showing a film to the student body. Believe it or not, they went on to sponsor a sock hop at the Carthage Skate Palace.

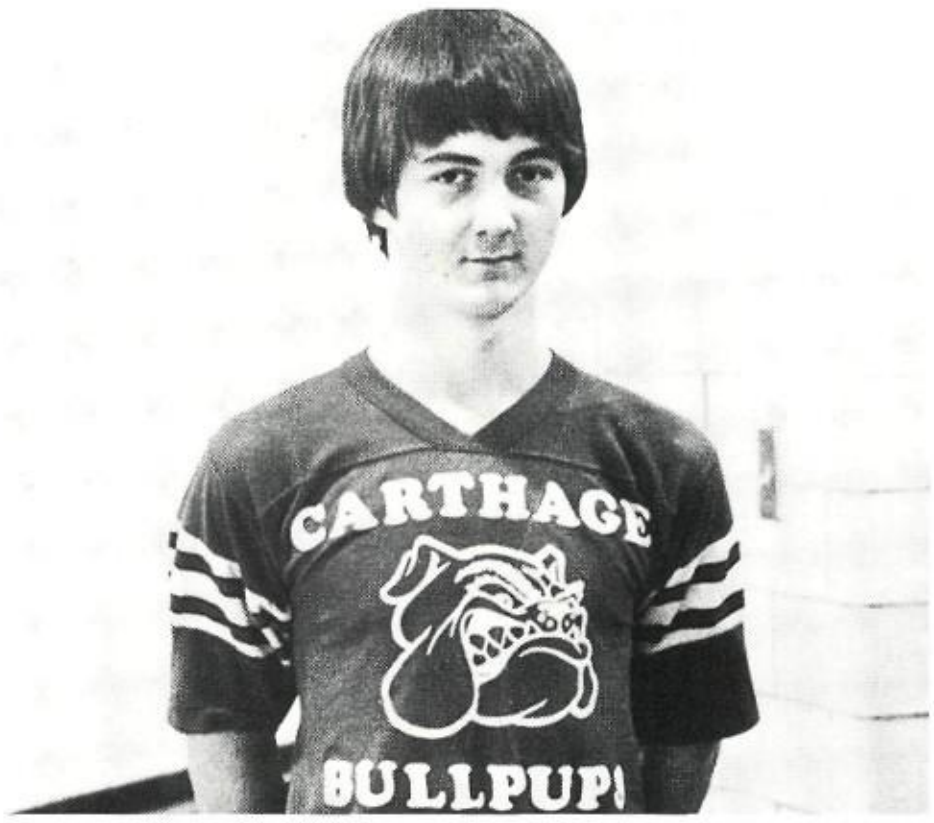
Because this certain group of students joined their talents together, not only did the kids have fun, but they also found that they had painted a new image for the junior high.



TOWER POWER — The new Bulldog signs on the CJH tower are pleasant reminders of what school spirit is all about.

WHO NEEDS TO STUDY? — "I've got that English stuff mastered," laughs Shannon Smith.

GET BACK — According to Jack Parker, if you're messing with the Bullpups, you're messing with him.



Joey Manshack
Stacy Mathis
John Mayhaw
Vicki McElroy
Renea McFadden
Monty McKellar
Marcus McLemore
Princess McLemore

Stacy McMillan
Donnie McNeely
Edwin McRee
Barry Monroe
Michael Moore
Rich Moore
Darrell Morgan
Johnathan Morgan

Andre Mosley
Steven Murphy
Aaron Neely
Greg Nevill
Angel Nichols
Sheila Noel
Cristi Nunley
Gary Oney

Paul Oney
Gale Osborne
Alicia Owens
Bobby Owens
Scott Page
Jack Parker
Brian Pasquier
Dana Pennycuff

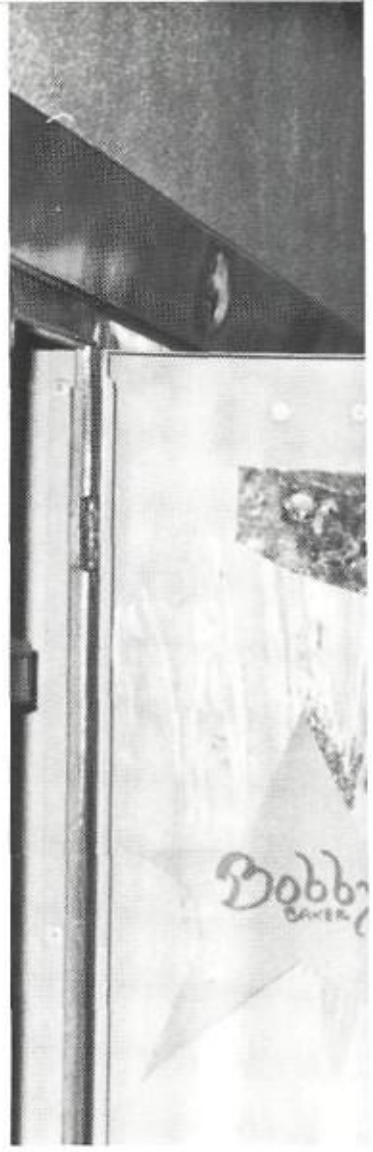
T-shirts tell tales

"I guess Dana and Sherri are best friends now."

"How can you tell? They were fighting just yesterday."

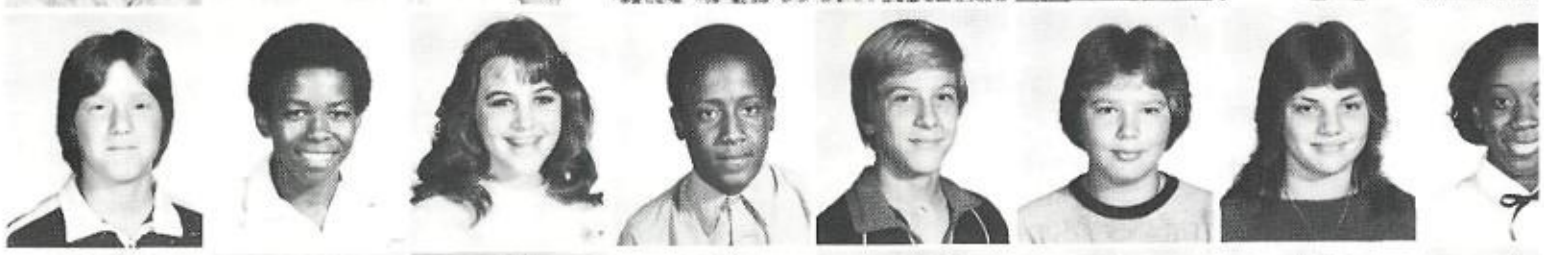
Isn't it strange how you can tell what's going on by the t-shirts people wear? Not only can you see who are best friends, but also who are boyfriend and girlfriend, who is "master" and who is "slave," and which rock band is best. Some t-shirt slogans are original and some are transfers, such as favorite sports teams, movie stars, and popular slogans. Whatever the case may be, t-shirt writing is a great way to wear what you think.

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? — Todd Birdwell might call 'em like he sees 'em, but he also wears 'em like he wants 'em.



Chris Permenter
Brian Peterson
Tondra Pipkin
Raydell Pipkins
Christy Pittman
Teresa Powell
Wendy Prater
Brian Pride

Stephen Raines
Harold Ranson
Cynthia Reynolds
Lenzy Richardson
Phillip Richter
Donald Ridgway
Shawntel Riley
Janet Roberts



Cheryl Robertson
Georgeanna Robinson
Cynthia Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Stephanie Robinson
Todd Robinson
Stan Roquemore
Rhonda Ross

Angela Rougely
Rodney Russell
Christy Sanders
Stacy Sanders
Welton Sanders
Elizabeth Sartor
Glenn Seegers
Tunya Shepard

Teresa Simpson
Catrina Smith
David Smith
Melenda Smith
Shannon Smith
Suzanne Soape
Richard Stillwell
Brenda Stephens

Jeff Stephens
Tracy Stephens
Wendy Stephens

GAG ME — Daniel Davis thinks he might be sick as Bobby Baker proclaims he's a star.

STOP SHAKING — Miss Williams tells Julie Alexander, "Don't get nervous; it's just the whole school that will be watching you."

SAY WHAT? — Tunya Shepard wonders if someone was calling her, or if she was just imagining things.

Pat Steward
Tommy Strong
Tiffany Swift
Nanette Tate
Vernessa Tatum
Debbie Taylor
Howard Teer
Carla Thomas

Clint Thomas
Levon Thomas
Trela Thomas
Sheril Thompson
Angel Tompkins
Stephen Trull
Shonda Twomey
Samatha Vance

Crystal Voorhis
Veronica Walker
Warren Wall
Teri Wallace
Wendy Warf
Mike Weatherford
Virgil Wedgeworth
Chris Weems

Glenn Wheat
Dasina White
Robin Whiteside
Greg Whitsett
Angela Williams
Anne Williams
Tonia Williams
Tyrone Williams

Chris Willie
David Willie
Kevin Willie
Steve Wilson
Craig Wimberly
Karen Woods
Bryan Worrall
Jeffery Wynn

Karen Youngblood
Kristi Youngblood
Lewis Zanolli

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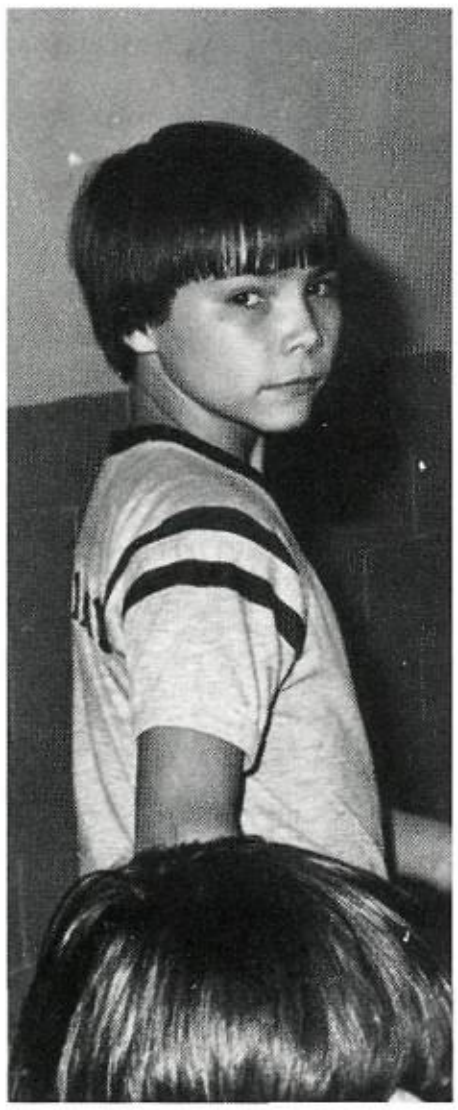
NO BACKING OUT NOW — Jeremy Stuart knows better than to turn his back on the photographer.



MATHEMATICIAN? — Coy Murph seems more interested in girls' figures than in math figures.

Chip and Teel are liked by all

Chip Abernathy and Teel McDaniel were recently chosen as favorites for the seventh grade class.

Chip has played the drums in the junior high band for the past two years. His hobbies include calligraphy and building various types of models. Pizza is his favorite food and Heather Thomas is his favorite actress. Chip has been chosen favorite for two consecutive years.

Teel is a member of the Pep Squad and choir. She enjoys skating, talking to boys on the phone, and riding around town. Her favorite actor is Tom Selleck, and pizza is also her favorite food.

FAVORITES — Chip Abernathy and Teel McDaniel are known to all as a couple of fun-loving kids.

LEADERSHIP ABOUNDS — Class officers for the seventh grade are Beth Baker, president; Cande Centers, vice-president; Julie Escoe, secretary; and Darrik Hooper, reporter.

ALL SMILES — Scotty Heady's curious smile brings about the question of what he's been up to.

FLABBERGASTED — While Teel McDaniel seems untouched by the Homecoming spirit, Stacy Steptoe is absorbed in the festivities.

PRIVATE EYES — Peering over the stair rail makes it easy for Kenya Thompson, Debra Jeter, and LaShonda Wallace to observe the social activities.

Chip Abernathy
John Albers
Kelli Alexander
Bobby Allison
Janna Allums
Barbara Anderson
Gregory Anderson
Randall Armstrong

Jeanette Baillergeon
Terri Baize
Beth Baker
Thomas Ballard
Yolanda Barden
Pearlie Barkins
Ray Beck
Jerome Beecham

Joann Beechum
Nkechi Black
Derrick Blackshire
James Boyd
Bobby Bozeman
Tracy Brady
Keith Brown
Keith Brown

Friendship pins

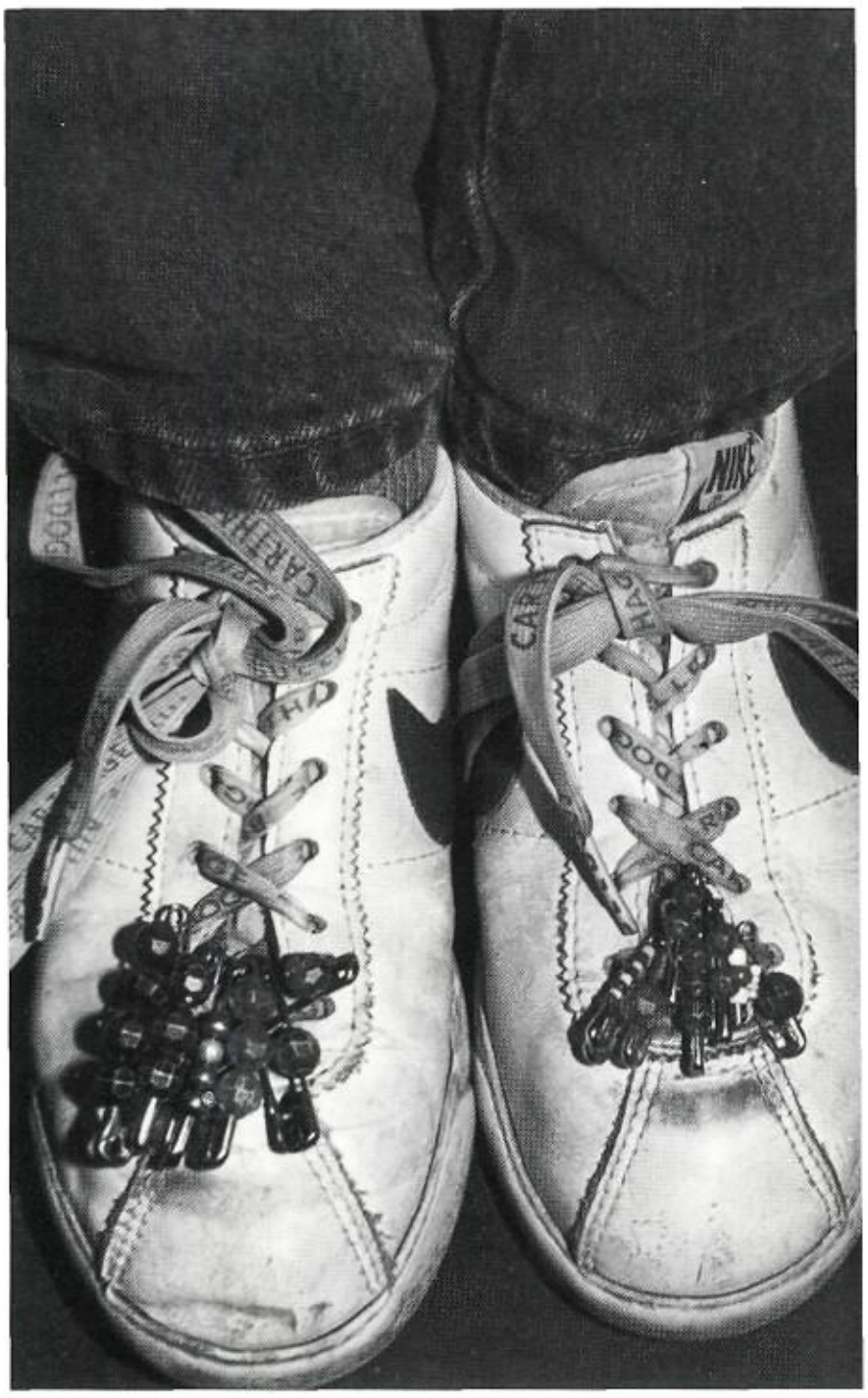
When Christmas and birthday cards were distributed this year, some excited beginners could often be heard exclaiming, "Oh, look! My first one!" You see, an extra surprise was in store for the beholder. "Friendship pins," as they have now been labeled, are not only given on special occasions, but just to say, "Glad you're my friend."

As one of the latest fads, they are seen on almost everyone in the younger set, and are often a measure of how many friends one has.

These simple but cherished items are merely safety pins with colorful beads adorning them. They are most commonly worn on your favorite pair of old, worn-out sneakers. Some of the more daring have even tried them out on their loafers.

A definite style has even been set, as Teel McDaniel, an expert on the subject, stated. "I have 29 or 30 on one shoe. These are from my friends. I've only got about 10 or less on the other shoe because those are the ones I've made to give to my friends."

No matter where or how you wear them, friendship pins are definitely a fashion "must." So if you want to be with the "in" crowd, making creative friends is the only answer.



HAPPY FEET — Friendship pins keep Stacy Steptoe in style right down to her feet.

Donald Bryant
Shannon Burnett
Jackie Bush
K. K. Cannon
Shana Carson
Patty Carter
Rebekah Carter
Cande Centers

Glenda Chambers
Brian Childers
Shane Clabaugh
Tracie Colston
Karen Copeland
Darrell Curry
Carrie Davis
Tammy Davis

Brad Decker
Cindy Deloney
Katrina Dickerson
Cliff Dison
Mary Katherine Douglas
Scott Durdin
Chad Edge
Jeff Ellis

Julie Escoe
Matt Evatt
Kelly Fitzgerald
Regina Fleming
Betsy Foreman
Jennifer Fowler
Doris Fulghum
Blaine Gillis

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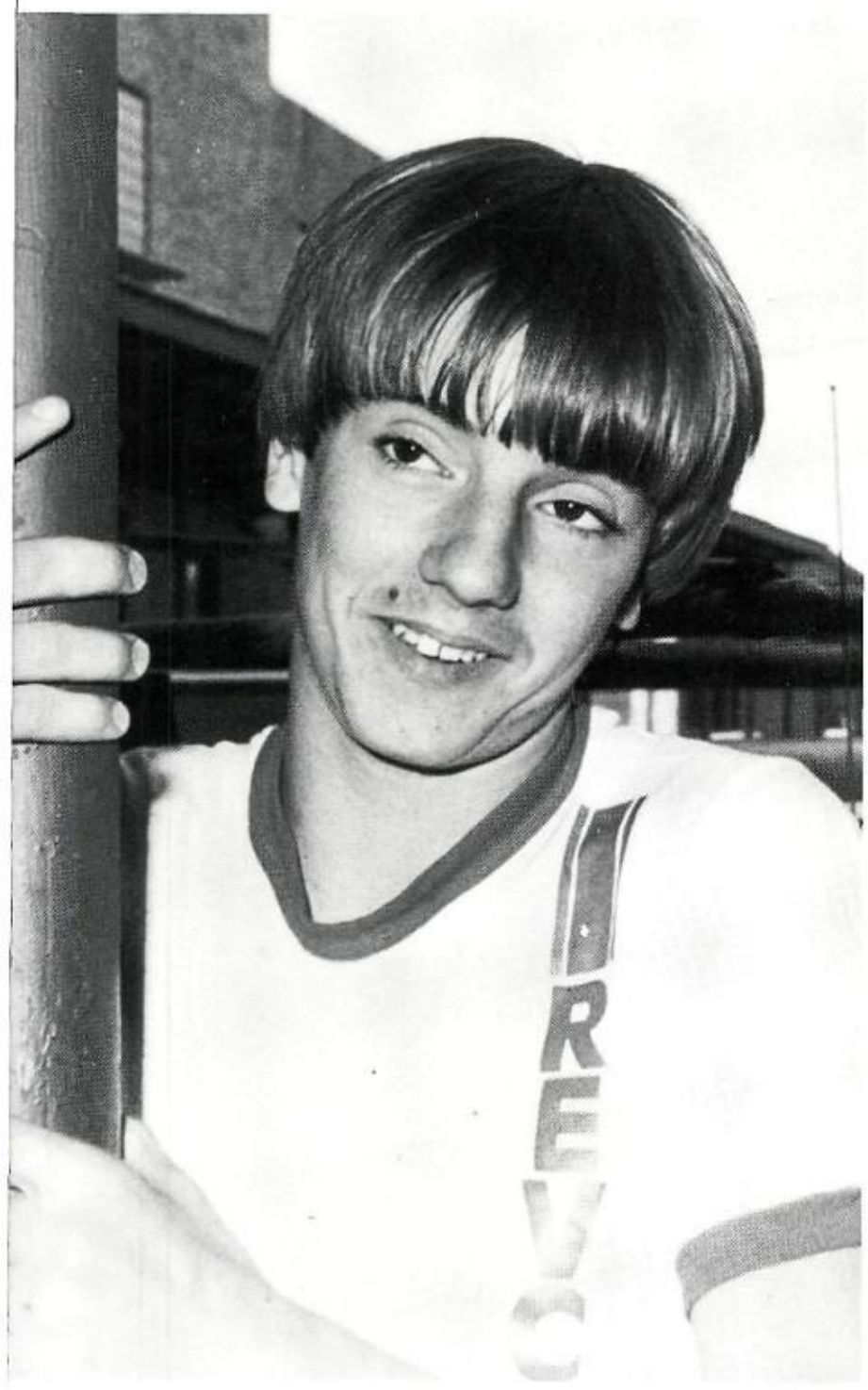


HANGIN' AROUND — After lunch Darrell Curry goes outside to congregate with a few friends.

SCHOOL SPIRIT — Beth Baker anxiously awaits strutting her stuff as a majorette in the pep rally.

EXPERIENCED HANDS — Stacie Bush is using her time in art class to make Christmas gifts.

BON APETITE — By the time second lunch arrives, Keela Smith finds cafeteria food unbearable to look at.

Robert Gonzales
Kerry Goodwin
Eddie Graves
Jason Griffin
Stacie Griffith
Nathan Hanlon
Chris Hardy
Sandra Hawkins

Jeffrey Haynes
Scotty Heady
Shawn Hickey
Jeanette Hicks
Christie Hines
Tamatha Hodge
David Hodges
Roberta Hoffman

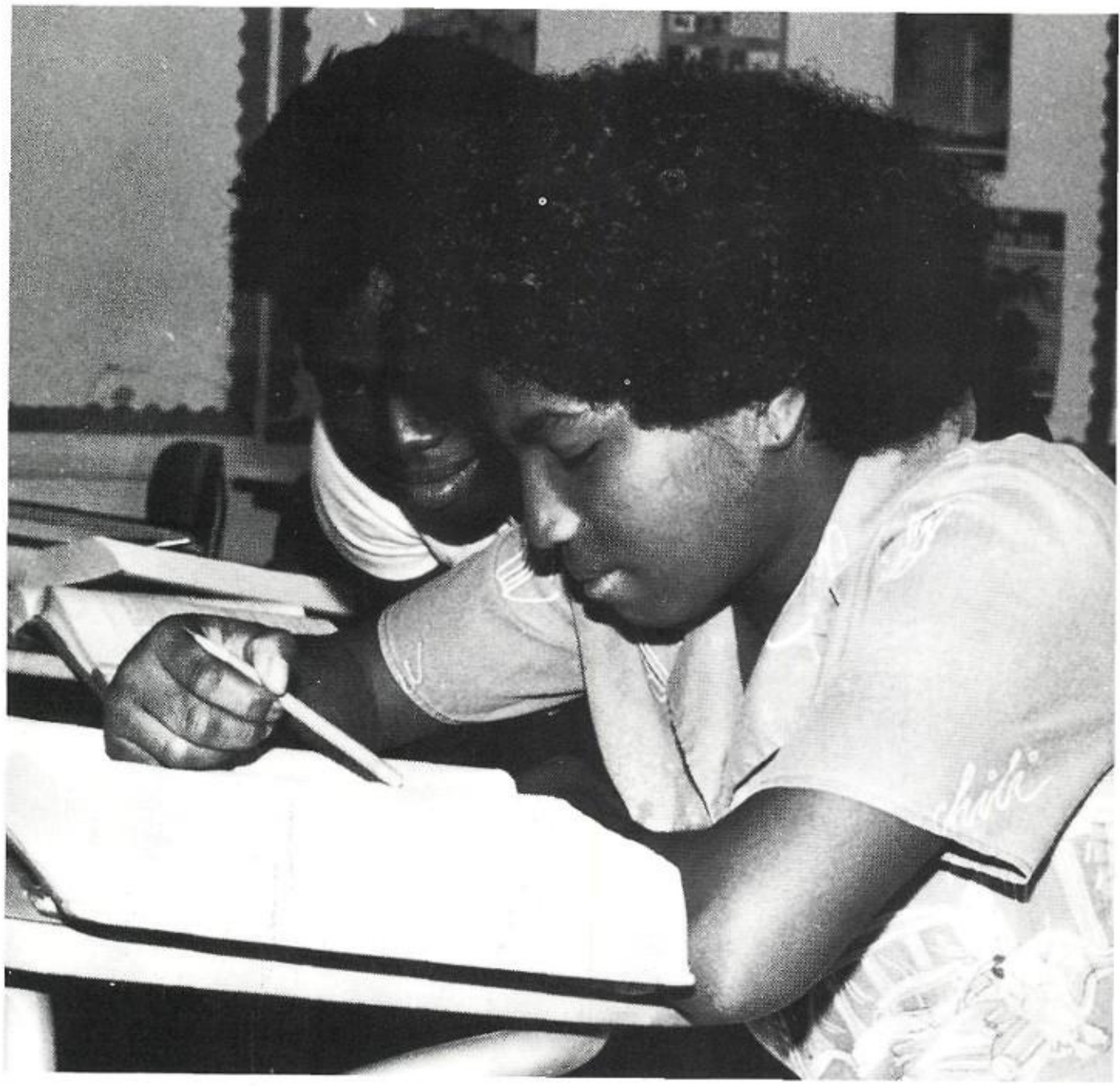
Craig Hooker
Van Hooker
Darrik Hooper
Misty Hooper
Kristi Howard
Billy Hughes
Glendell Ingram
John Jeffress

Beverly Jenkins
Debra Jeter
Deon Jones
Michael Jones
Rene Jones
Shanna Jones
Sharalie Jones
Shonda Jones

HAVING A BALL — Donna Roark yells, "Let's play volleyball, Mrs. Emberton!"

SONGBIRD — Tammy Davis uses her melodious voice to please Mrs. Hughes, her choir director.

NOT DETENTION AGAIN — Ug
Owens discovers Mercy Willia
answers are better than her own.



Stacy Jones
Wanda Jones
Meko Kelley
Rebecca Kelly
Angeles Kennedy
Billy Kennedy
Michael King
Susan King

Polly Knight
Mike Knotwell
Yvonne Krutza
Kit Kyle
Brian Langford
Cindy Lawhorn
Charles Leary
Joe Leary

Kenneth Leary
Linda Leary
Mark Legette
John Lindsly
Wendi Lindsly
Elizabeth Lofton
Traci Longshore
Debra Mack

Michael Mack
Todd Malone
Nickey Martin
Jennifer Mauritzen
Tina Meadows
Shona Meaux
Dennis Middleton
Jonathan Mills

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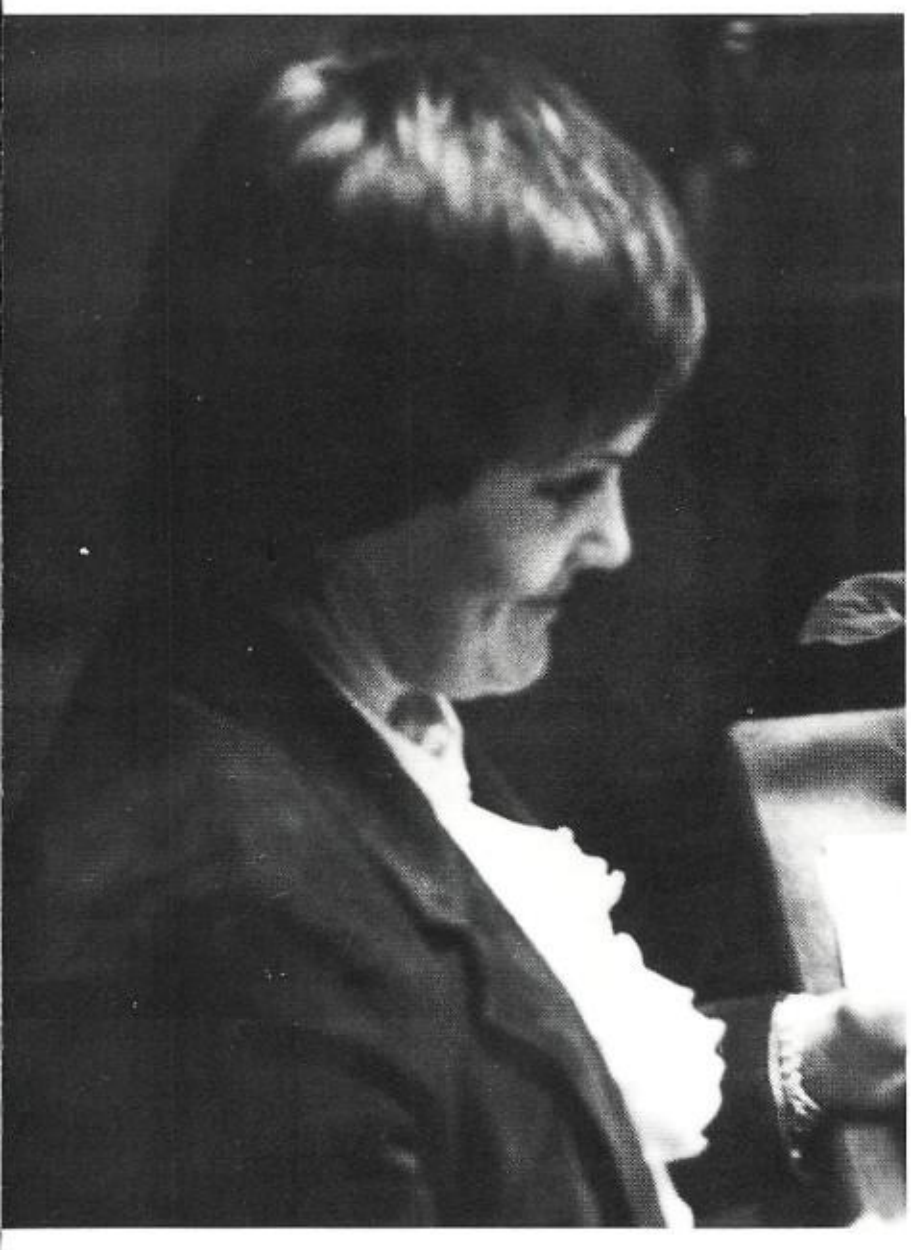
DY OF ALL TRADES — Mrs. Linda rris passes on her occupational owledge to her students.



Occupational investigation

"Careers" was the generalized name many gave to the required course at the Junior High. However, if a seventh grader had been asked about the class, he would reply, "No, that's Occupational Investigation."

Although the two are the same, the latter implies that students learn more about the grown-up business world than the different careers available. On a day-to-day basis, the class resembles that of any other.

The class revolves around the 15 job clusters, but teacher Mrs. Linda Harris has found interesting aspects of investigating the endless job market. Guest speakers are invited to attend class regularly. A Texaco employee, a famous New York model, and CHS's own counselor, Mr. Jerry Long, were a few on the agenda. Another learning technique included field trips, such as the ones taken to McDonald's and Texas Utilities.

Students don't just observe others at work; they engage in some independent investigation themselves. They learn how to properly apply for employment, prepare resumes, and write checks.

Perhaps the most demanding assignments are the lifestyle reports and the interviewing of a professional. Mr. Danny Buck Davidson was one local attorney chosen. He was asked such questions as "How do you get into a good law school?" and "Would you recommend this position for anyone interested?"

So, although this was one of the dreaded "required" courses, students actually enjoyed themselves. They were not only being educated, but were preparing themselves for the business world. Who knows, perhaps Occupational Investigation prepared one of the CJH kids for the Presidency.

Jeanee Minter
Georgina Moore
Karla Moore
Myra Moore
Bill Morris
Jim Morris
Nora Mosby
Lenny Moye

Coy Murph
Jackie Denise Murphy
Gabriel McCarthy
Scotty McDaniel
Teel McDaniel
Darren McDonald
Robbie McNeeley
Stephanie McTee

Heath Nutt
Zack Odom
Dorothy Osborne
Valerie Osborne
Kent Overton
Ugala Owens
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Tracy Peace

Todd Pennycuff
Wade Phillips
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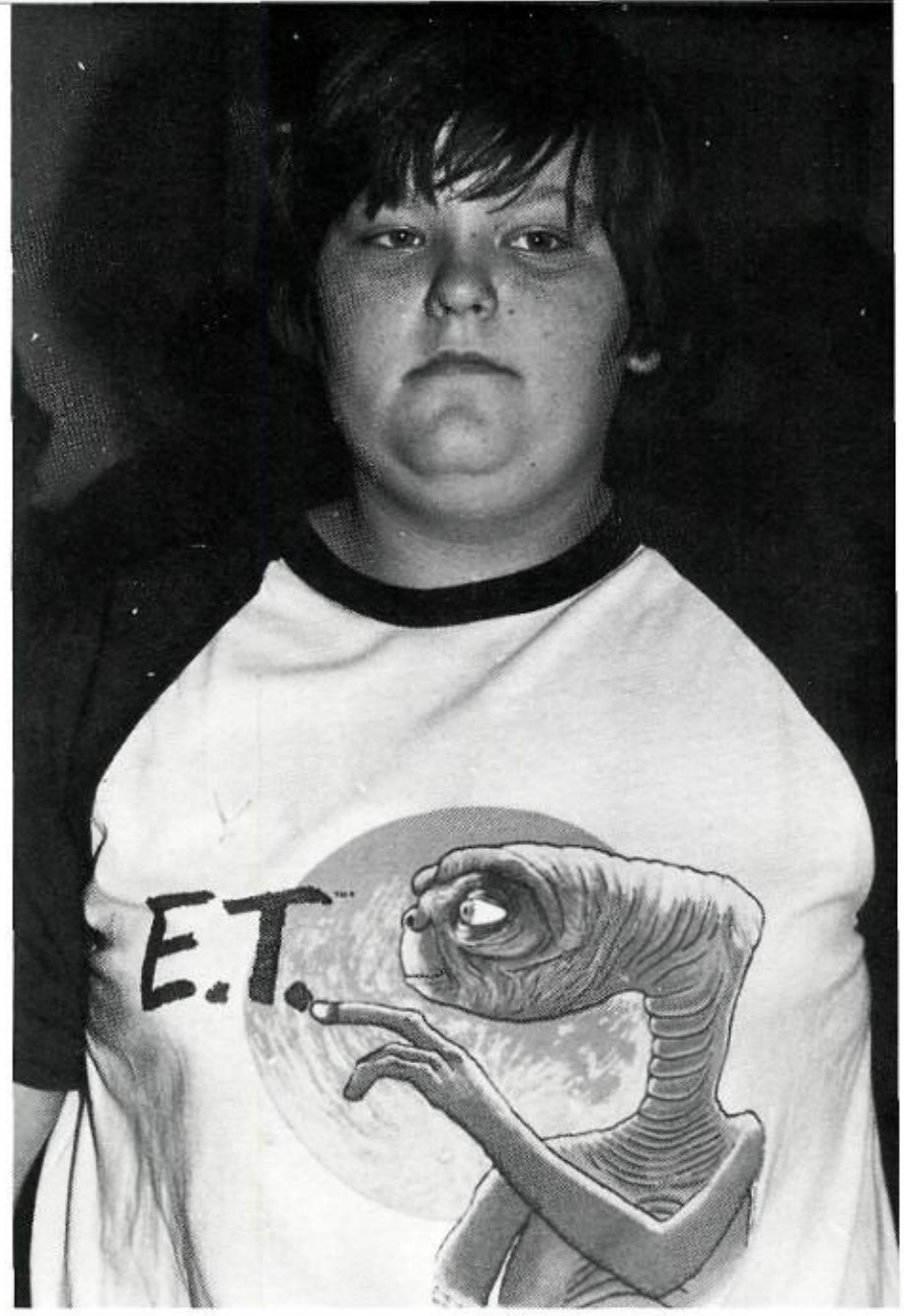
Hilton Poindexter
Paul Ponder
Matt Pool
Melissa Pope
Rachel Porter



"MY HERO" — Hilton Poindexter hopes he can grow up to be as famous as E.T.

Gone but not forgotten

The MacMillan Dictionary defines "extra-terrestrial" as "originating in or inhabiting regions outside the earth and its atmosphere." One would assume that a green, horrid, Martian-type creature awaited the eyes of the beholder. So it was quite a surprise when Steven Spielberg's "E.T." was seen for the first time.

The movie made a powerful impact on the public. The creature began to be thought of as a cute alien that was to be awarded with loads of sympathy. E.T. was thought of by some to fit in the category of "being so ugly, it's cute." Soon after the movie's release, all sorts of E.T. nostalgia started appearing in almost every place imaginable.

E.T. shoestrings were found on tennis shoes walking through the halls at school. T-shirts were found on all warm bodies this side of the moon. Homes were also invaded with E.T. drinking glasses, dolls, posters, and although it was expected, Atari released their version of an "E.T. — Phone Home" video game.

Through the magic of special effects, another movie had once again captured the hearts and lives of millions of people. So, sorry, even if you did manage to escape seeing the movie itself, the resulting paraphernalia was unavoidable.

Rhonda Porter
Rodney Prater
Stephanie Ransom
Kersel Rayson
Earl Wayne Rhodes
April Rice
Shane Richard

Marvin Ritter
Mike Ritter
Donna Roark
Ben Roberson
Angela Robertson
Pebbles Robertson
Rusty Robinett
Laura Rodgers

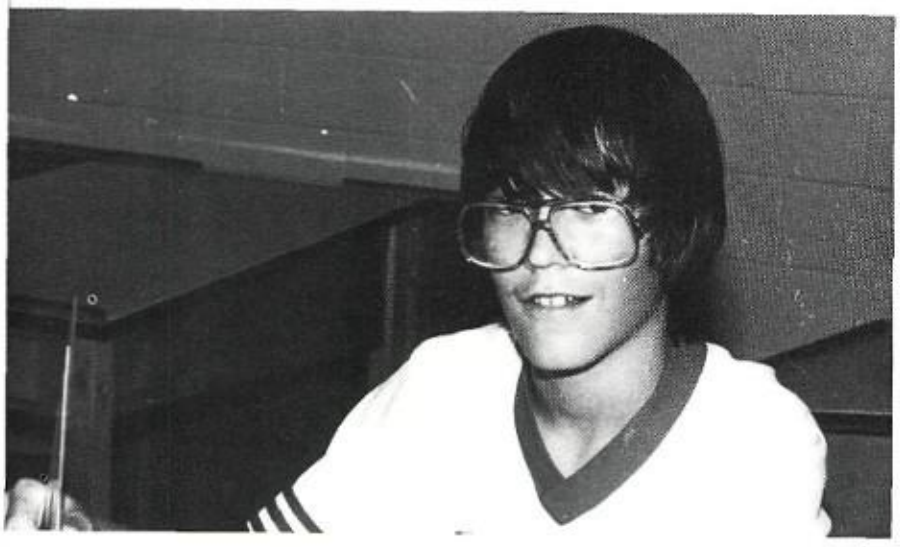
Randy Rodriguez
Alan Rogers
Jennifer Roquemore
Ricky Ross
Tracy Rougely
Shera Sanderlin
Todd Schweikhardt
Denise Sells

Maurice Sharbeno
Sharon Simpson
Angela Skelton
Keela Smith
Kimberly Smith
Robert Smith
Stephanie Smith
Dana Soape

Sharon Starling
Stacie Steptoe
Steven Stevenson
Jeremy Stuart
Uronica Sutton
Toni Tatum
Yolanda Tatum
Melody Thomas

seventh grade

ORRY WART — Keri Wilson dreads it today is the playoff deadline in nd.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE — Industrial Arts will help Maurice Sharbeno for his career in drafting.

JACK FROST STRIKES AGAIN — The constantly changing weather has Angeles Kennedy confused about the appropriate attire.

PERFECT PATIENT — Jackie Bush says, "See Mom, no cavities!"

K.P.O.C. — Brad Decker plans to be the "Key Prep on Campus" when he makes it to CHS.

Frannie Thompson
Kenya Thompson
Terry Thompson
Jerri Tucker
Amy Turner
Shonda Twomey
Robbie Vance
Angela Wallace

Debbie Walls
James Walls
Cynthia Walton
Mindy Westbrook
Adriane Wheat
LaShaunda Wicks
Tim Wilkerson
Tracie Wilkins

Hardy Wilcox
Kenneth Williams
LaChandra Williams
Linda Williams
Mercy Williams
Patrick Williams
Zaundra Williams
John Wilson

Kerry Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Michael Windham
Becky Wise
Joey Wyatt
James Youngblood
Michelle Youngblood
Dwayne Yount

Adina Zanolli

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ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? — The Pep Squad is recovering from the excitement of receiving mums on Homecoming.

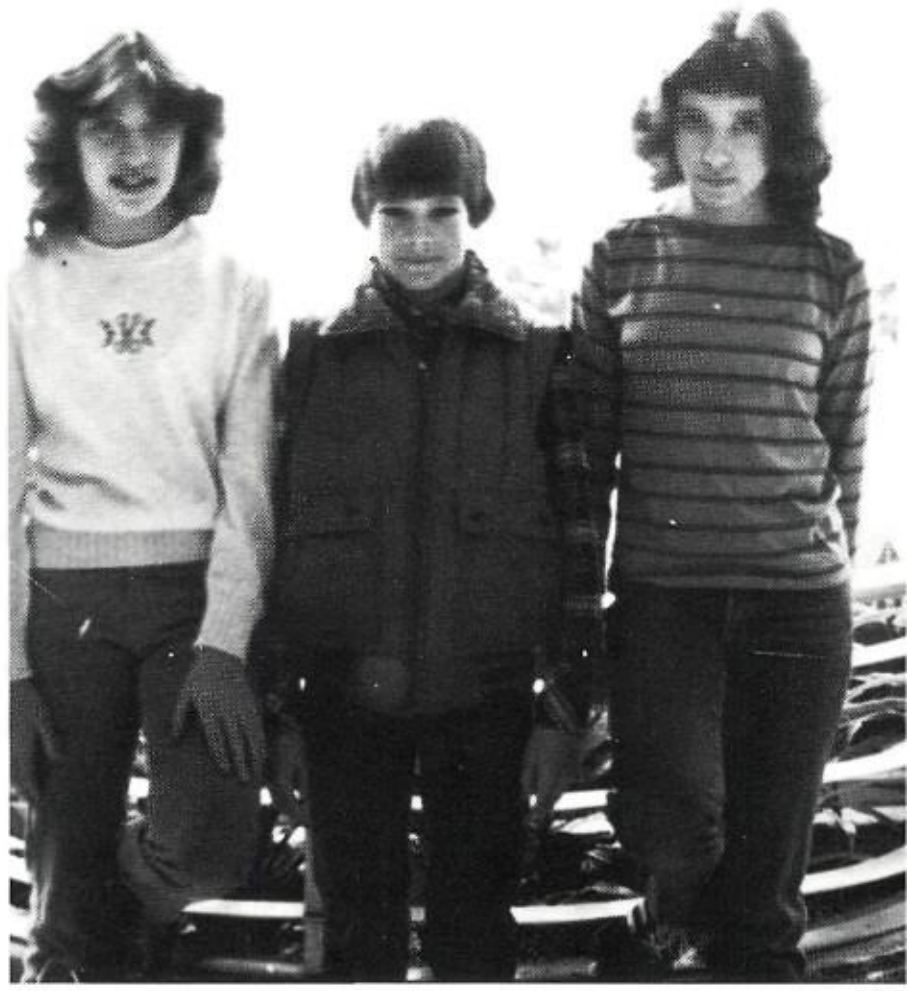
UP AND DOWN — Lynette LaGrone wonders if she can make it down one more time.

Three favorites for sixth grade

There were three sixth grade class favorites this year because of a tie in the voting for the girl class favorite. This just goes to show that there were a lot of friendly people in the sixth grade.

Kathy Jones, Starla Simonson, and Billy Williams, the sixth grade class favorites, always had a smile for everyone. Kathy played percussion in the band and served as the sixth grade class secretary/treasurer. In her free time, she enjoyed playing basketball and tennis. Starla was the president of her class, and she had fun skating and playing video games. Billy played trumpet in the band, and liked to mow and play football in his spare time.

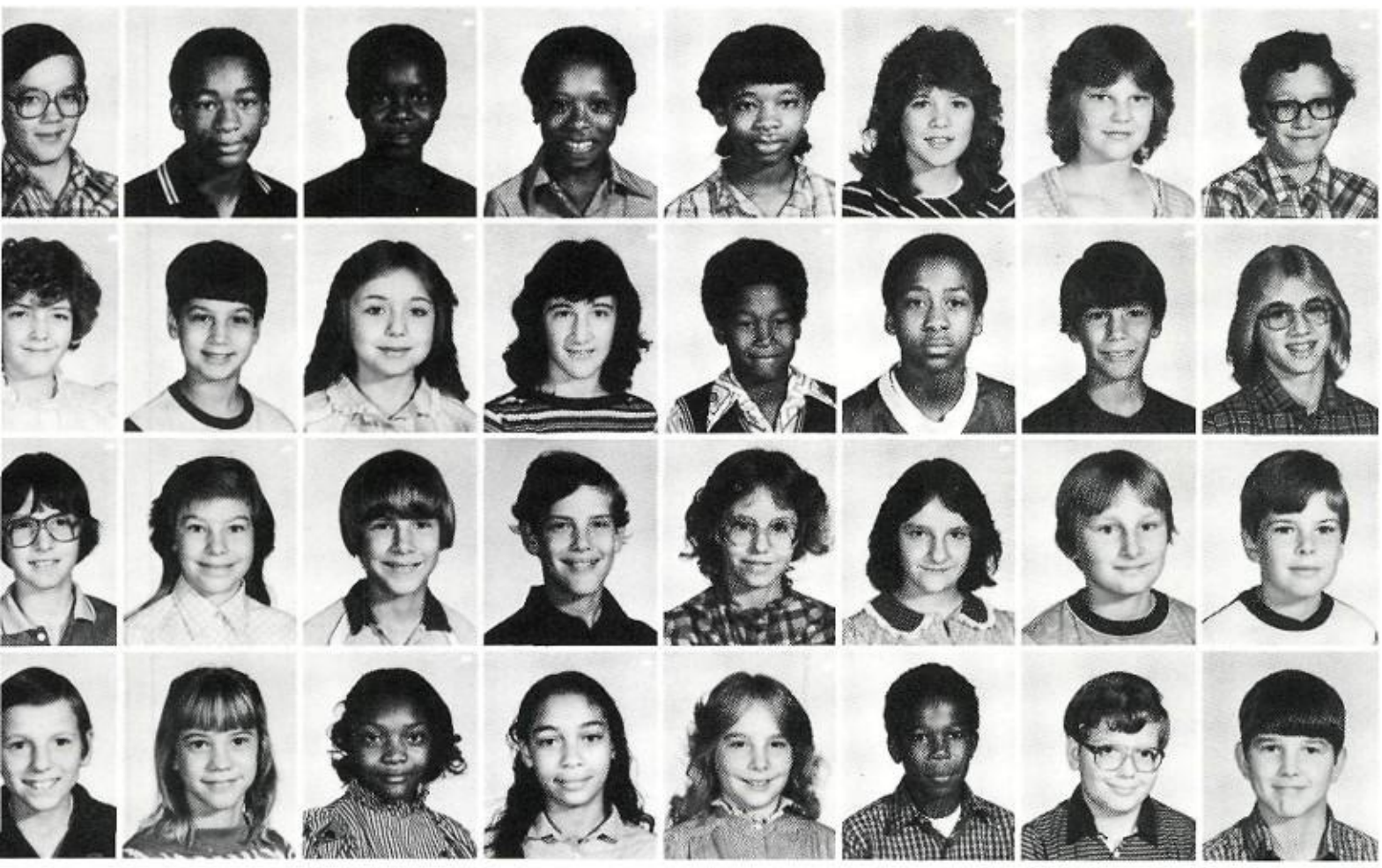
FAVORITES — The sixth grade favorites are Kathy Jones, Billy Williams, and Starla Simonson.



CAMERA SHY — Elizabeth Sartor is sure to be seen at the pep rallies, along with Mrs. Aillene Roberson, David Godwin, and Jerry Smith.

OFFICERS — Cristi Barnett, reporter; Carie Bogenschutz, vice-president; Starla Simonson, president; and Kathy Jones, secretary-treasurer.

HEY, HEY — "Check out those Bullpups," says Christi Barnett.



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Terrance Allen
Leroy Allison
Matthew Allison
Natonia Allison
Shannon Allums
Tammie Anderson
Richard Armstrong

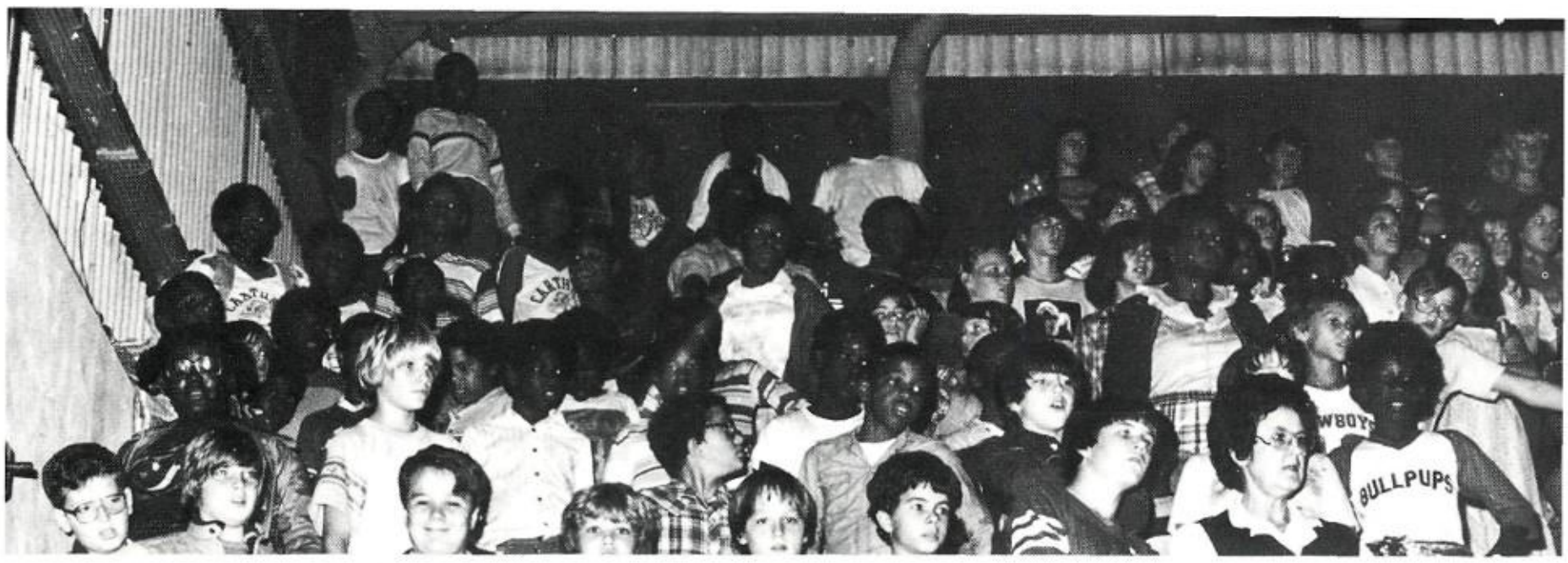
Catrina Baker
Shannon Baker
Cristi Barnett
Kathy Beasley
Brannon Beck
Samuel Black
Bart Blair
Carie Bogenschutz

Jared Boothe
Sherry Boyd
Ray Brady
Roy Brady
Leah Broach
Loretta Broadway
Jeff Brooks
Brian Brown

Mark Brown
Sandy Brown
Tina Brown
Felicia Burns
Stacy Bush
Ronnie Calloway
John Carter
Kyle Cassity

LITTLE ANGELS — Brian Brown pulls a mischievous prank unknown to Debbie Sharpe, Amber Hofmeister, and Shelley Lawhorn.

BIG SUPPORT — The sixth graders show their support of the Bullpups as they sing the alma mater.



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UIL competitors work

e sixth grade contestants e a select group. Interest high, and students com- d with their classmates to hosen for the various con- s. There were three gories: oral reading, ber sense, and spelling.

total of 50 students tried for the six positions in oral ing. The students chosen e Amber Hofmeister, Rod Knight, Jennifer Smith, Stephanie Swafford, Erin Townsend, and Gretchen Warren. In competition, the students were judged on content of poem, voice qualities, poise, posture, and eye contact.

In the number sense contest, students had 10 minutes to complete as many problems as they could. They did the calculations mentally, without using paper and pencil. The students chosen for number sense were Ray Brady, Doug Yount, Jeff Brooks, Bill Chapman, Steve Murray, and Garrick Pannell.

In spelling the students were given 90 words to spell. The contestants were Carie Bogenschutz, Kristi Prewitt, Roy Brady, Dawn Hill, Greg Spears, and Rance Mosley.

WINNERS — Placing at UIL contest were David Harris, third in science; Carie Bogenschutz, second in spelling; and Richard Stillwell, second in ready writing.

LEAN TO THE LEFT — Loretta Broadway keeps her waist slim by exercising.

Brad Green
Kim Griffith
Angie Hamilton
Kelli Harkness
Dana Harris
Jerry Harris
Robbie Hays
Shannon Henry

Eston Hensley
Steven Hicks
Wendy Hightower
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Youlanda Ingram
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Steven Jemison
Maranda Johns
Carie Johnson

Joanna Johnson
Kathy Jones
Kenneth Jones
Roderick Jones
Sabrina Jones
Sammy Jones
Scott Jones
Charlotte Kelley

Big band sound

"Hey, is it true? Are we going to meet together for real?"

Yes, it was true. The entire sixth grade beginner band finally met together for the very first time. The young musicians had been divided into five separate classes because of their unusually large size. They were under the direction of three conductors: Mr. Stuart Bird, brass; Mrs. Sharon Bird, flutes, clarinets, and saxophones; and Mr. Doice G percussion.

After only eight month learning to play the struments, the band struck their difficult rendition of ' From New York City". sound from 130 dedic students was very satisfyin the instructors.

SO THAT'S WHERE IT GOES — I da Leslie shows Carie Bogens how to put her flute together.

LITTLE DRUMMER BOYS — Keeping the beat for the band are Chris Lawhorn and Brad Moon.

WE'RE NO. 1 — Steven Glenn proclaims his pride in being a Bullpup.

Darren Kelly
Susan King
Rod Knight
Duane Kuhn
Lynette LaGrone
Kristi Land
Kris Lawhorn
Shelly Lawhorn

Lynda Leary
Jeff Lee
Rhonda Leslie
Deidre Letter
Lonza Lewis
Sharon Lewis
Kenneth Lincoln
Daphne Lovell

Cynthia Luman
Frederick Lynch
Stephanie Mack
Shae Mannor
Wayne Martin
Melinda Mason
Matt McClure

Brad McCoy
Virnanda McLemore
Marcy McMillian
Michael Middleton
Brent Monroe
Brad Moon
Michelle Moore
Mandy Moreland

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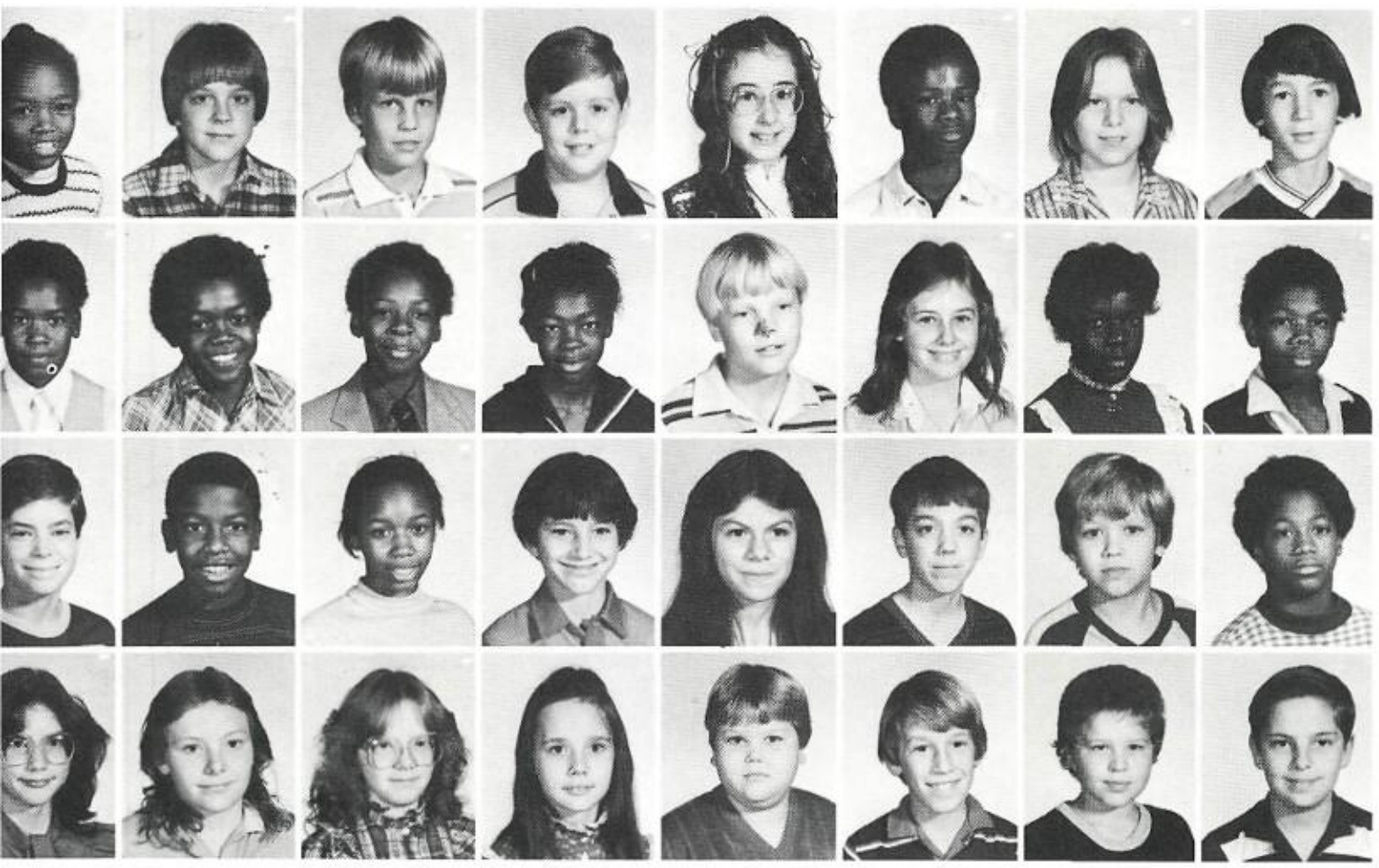
) EMOTIONS — Kathy Jones may aving trouble staying awake during but Starla Simonson, Antonio rtson, Mistery Patterson, and Larasha ns are all eyes.



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Bryan Murff
Steven Murray
Julie Nalls
Michael Noel
Connie Nunley
Colin Noble

Lee Osborne
Frederick Owens
Kerric Owens
Lararsha Owens
Garrick Pannell
Kim Parker
Mistery Patterson
Cedric Pellum

James Pierce
Michael Pipkins
Sherri Pipkins
Danny Plummer
Kay Porter
Patrick Porter
Paul Porter
Gene Paul Potts

Kristi Prewitt
Neysa Rabon
Alicia Raines
Amanda Ramage
Bobby Reed
Blanton Rich
Cory Ridgway
Joel Riley

HIT MEN — Robbie McNeely and Rod Knight make secret plans.

IT TAKES TWO — Helping Mrs. Nancy Harrison grade papers and record grades is an enjoyment for Sharon Lewis.

WINDY GYM — Staci Bush get wind-blown look doing jumping in P.E.

Billy Risinger
Bobby Ritter
Robert Roland
Sabrina Roberts
Antonia Robertson
Antoney Robertson
Timmy Roberson
Cedric Robinson

Corey Robinson
Kontonya Robinson
Carolyn Roquemore
Jackie Roquemore
Foster Rougely
Steven Sadler
Lee Sanders
Michael Saxion

Jeff Scarborough
Hoza Scott
Kimberly Scott
Norman Scott
Debbie Sharpe
Lisa Sheffield
Starla Simonson
Allan Smith

Amy Smith
Edie Smith
Jeff Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jerry Smith
Lawanda Smith
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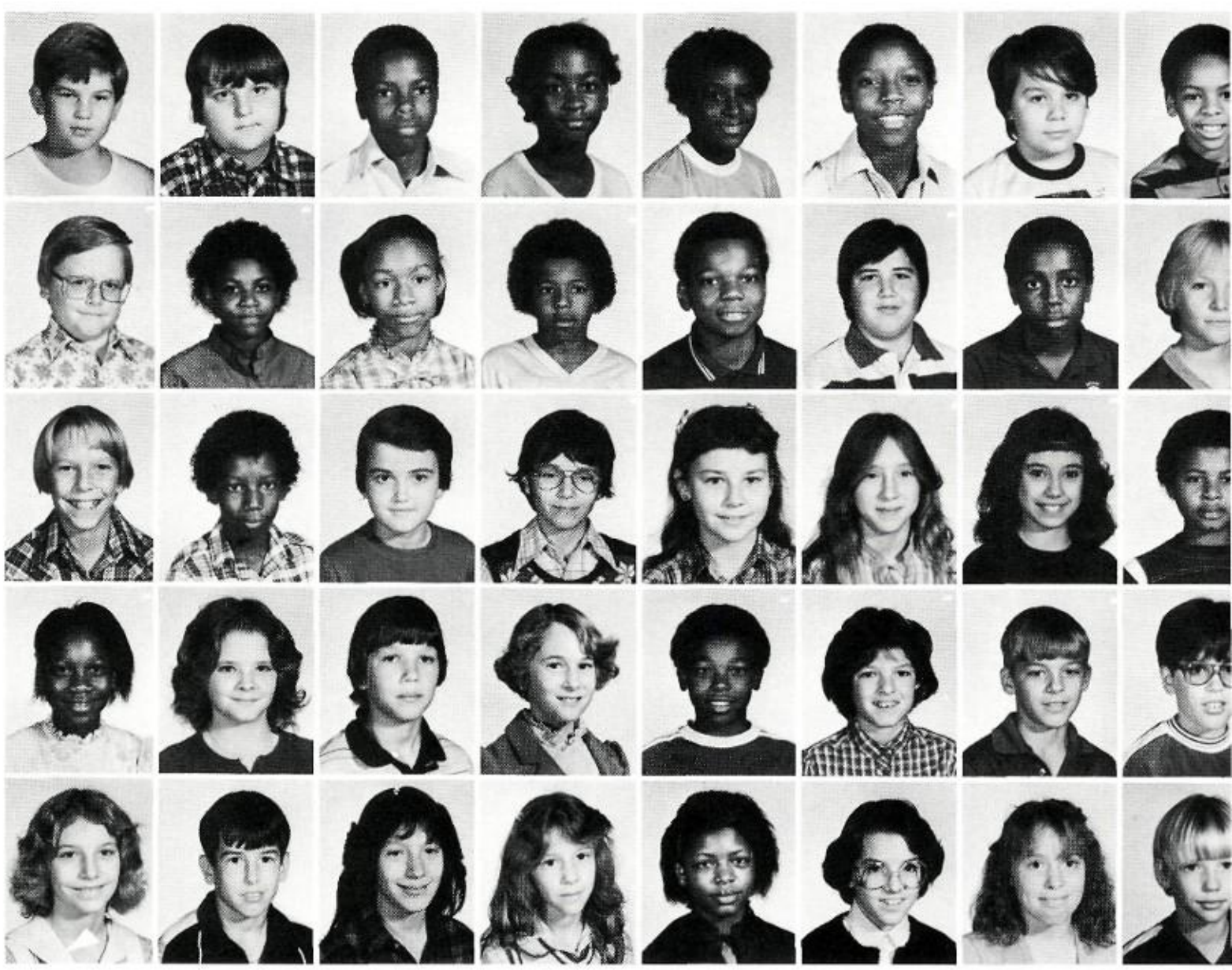

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Super science

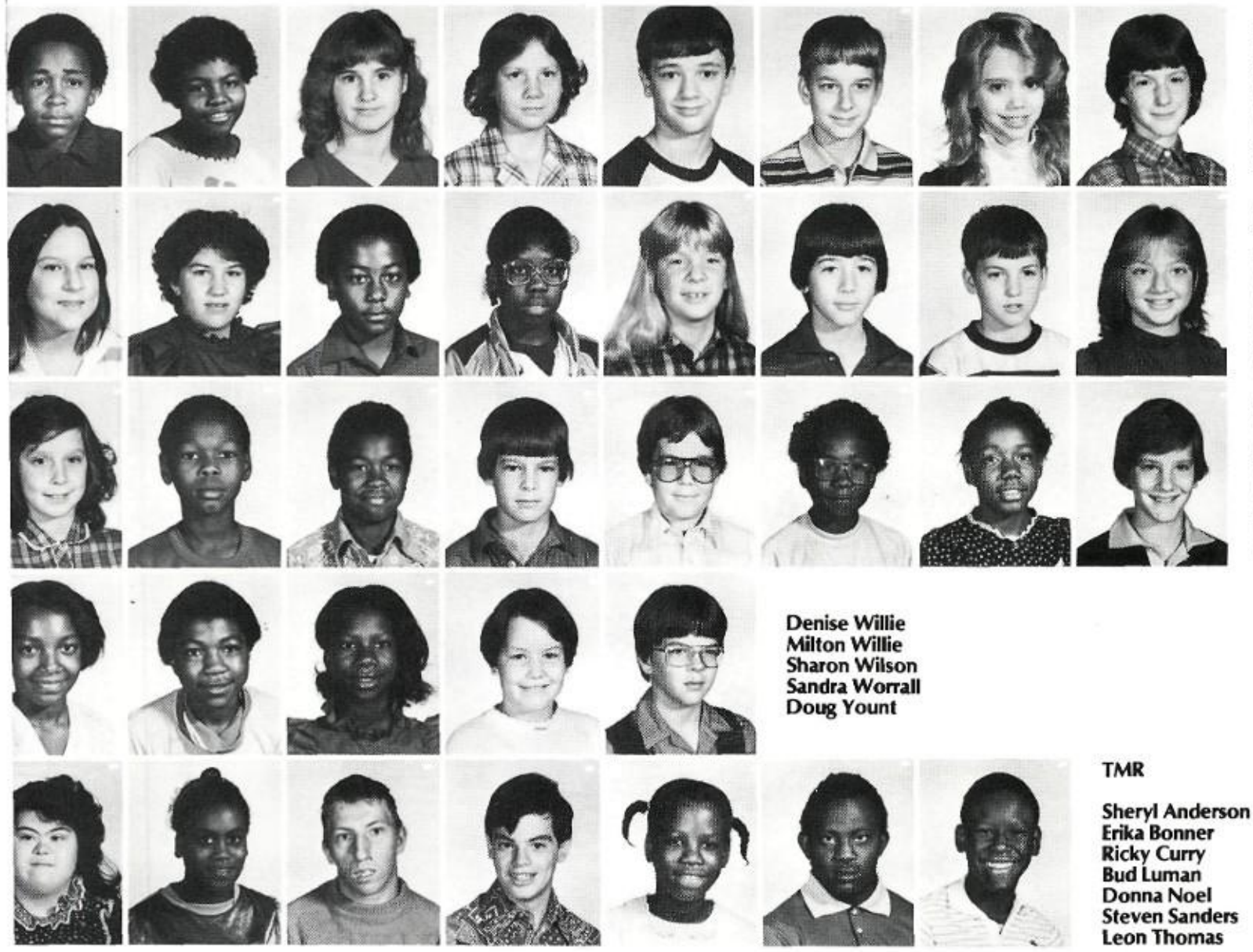
Learning by doing is the rule Mrs. Frances Reid's sixth de science class. Terrariums, ting projects, experiments, sters, and individual projects ped students apply prin- les learned in class to their eryday lives.

Charlie and his Angel, two msters, became favorite at- ctions for the whole school. When Charlie escaped from his cage, an all-out search was conducted. The prodigal pet was finally located near the girls' gym three days later and returned to his home in the science room.

DID I DO THAT BAD? — It could only be a low test grade to get such reactions from James Niel and Mrs. Frances Reid.

SHORT PEOPLE — Petite Sirena Whaley is often overshadowed by the taller crowd in the hall.

HIT THE DIRT — Kathy Jones is having a hard time learning to do a push-up.



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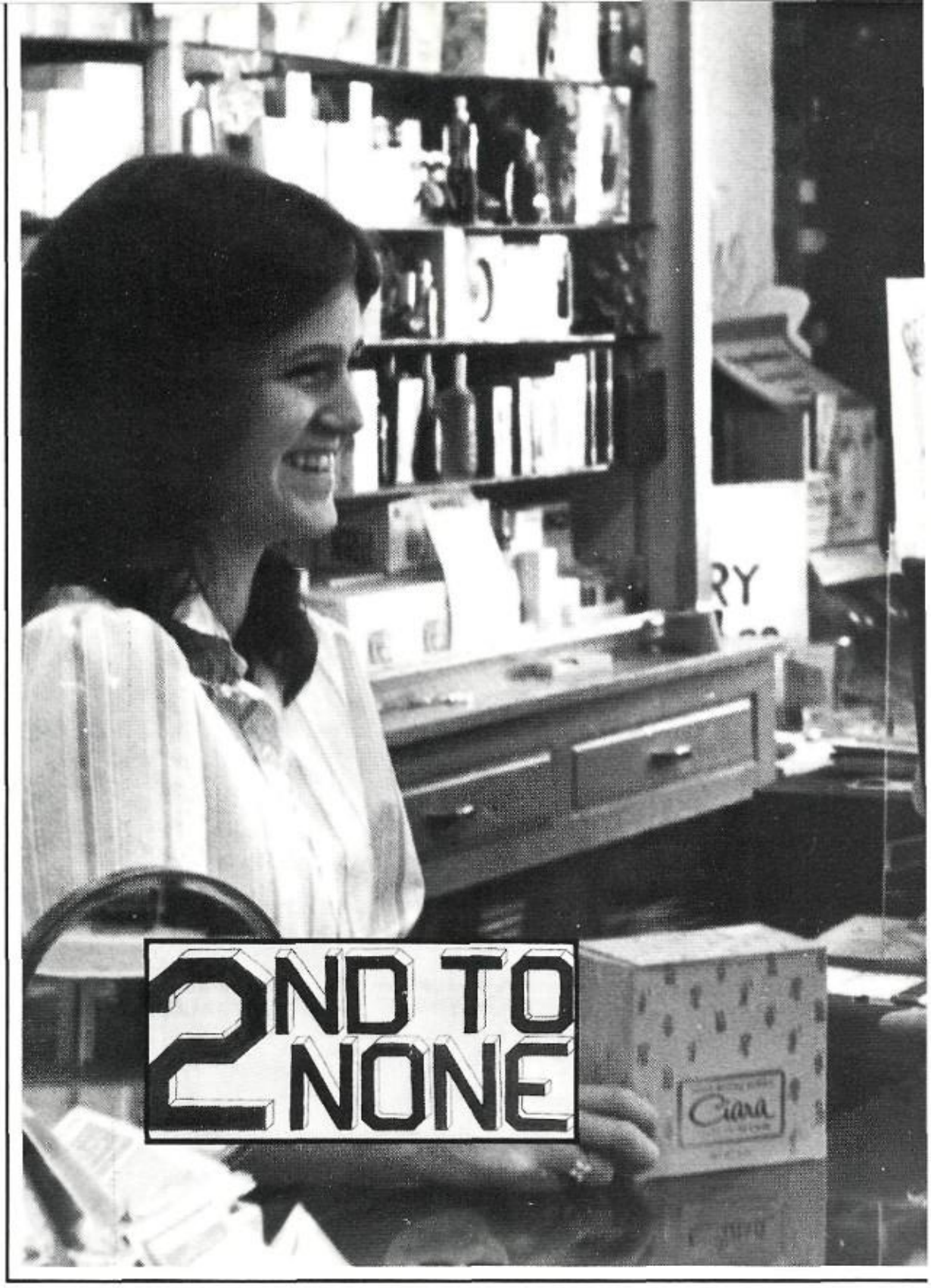

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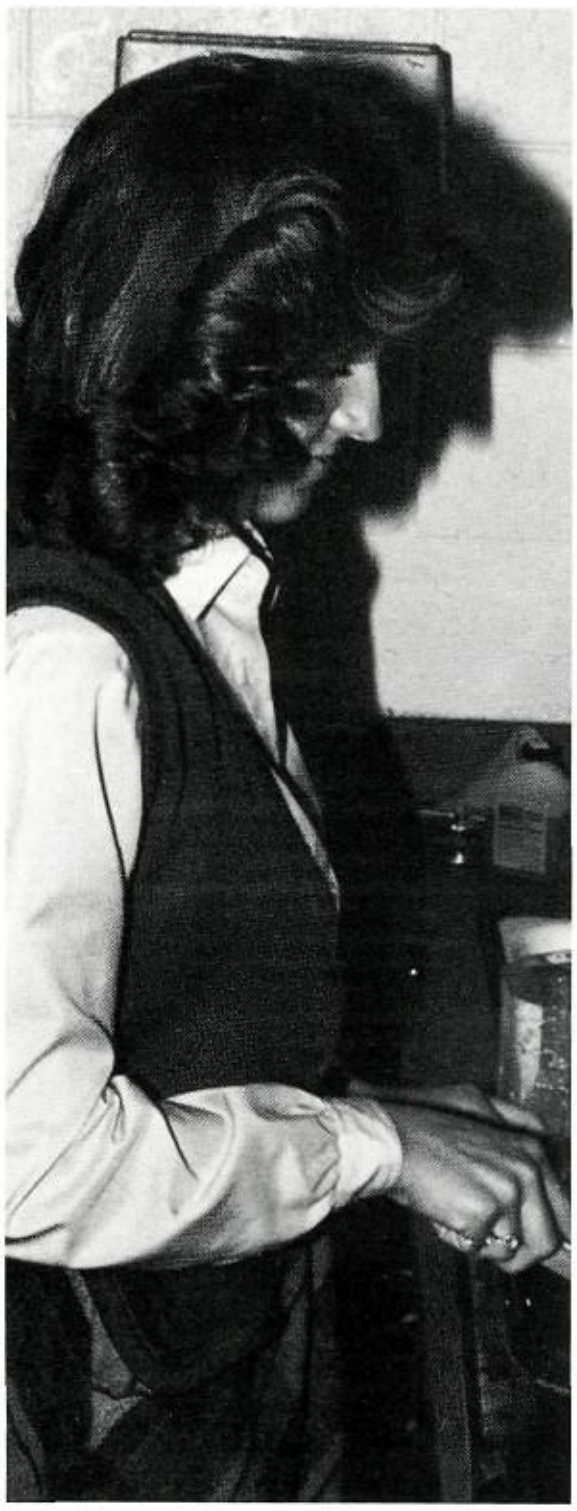

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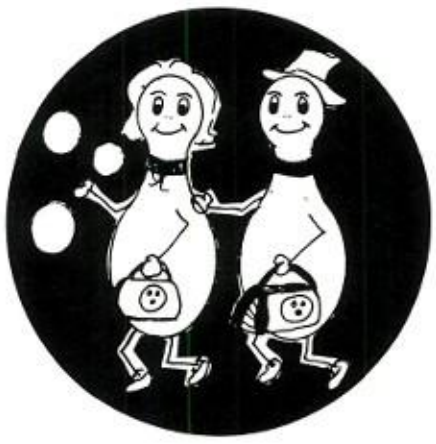

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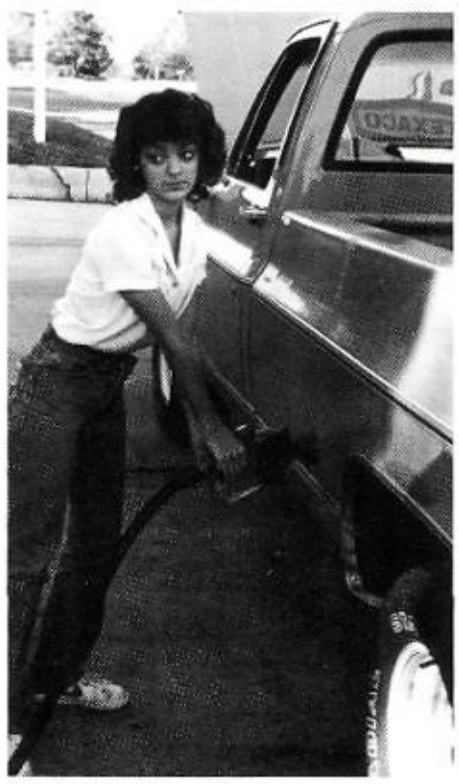

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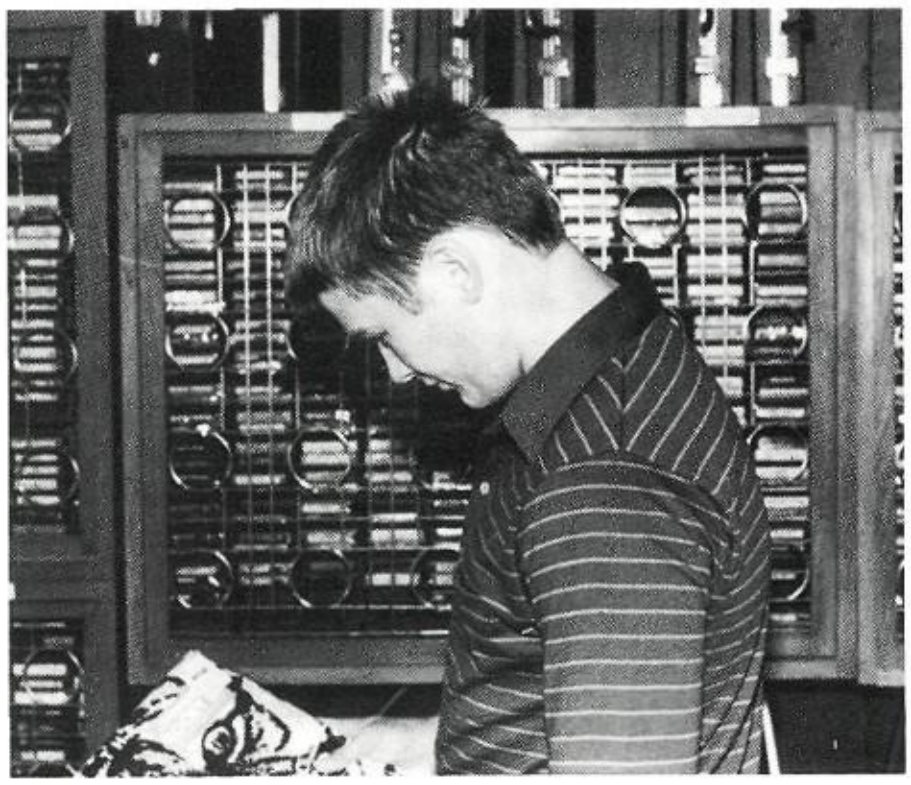

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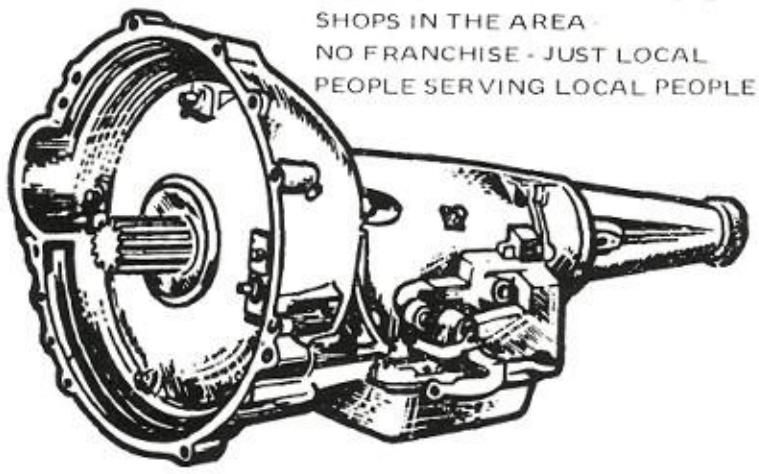

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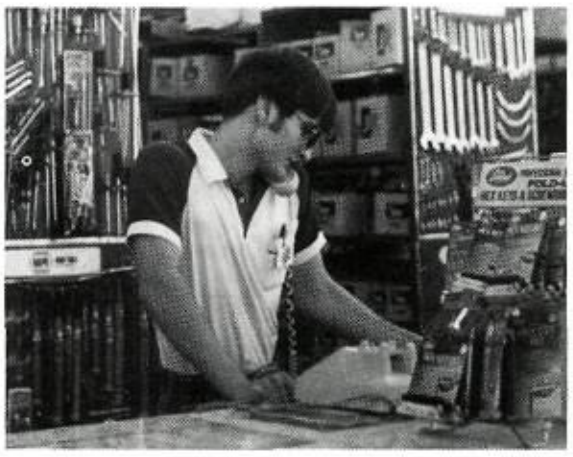

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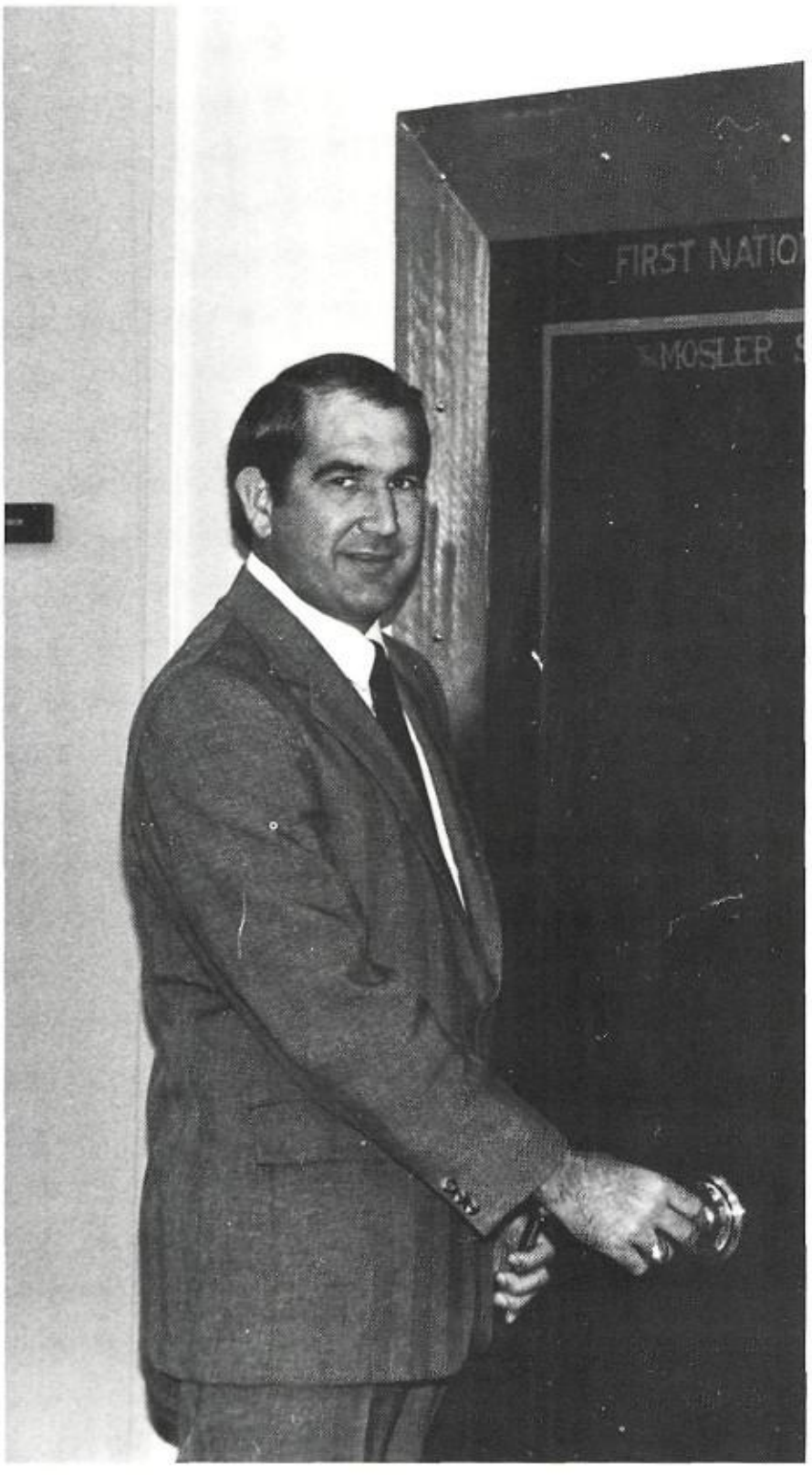

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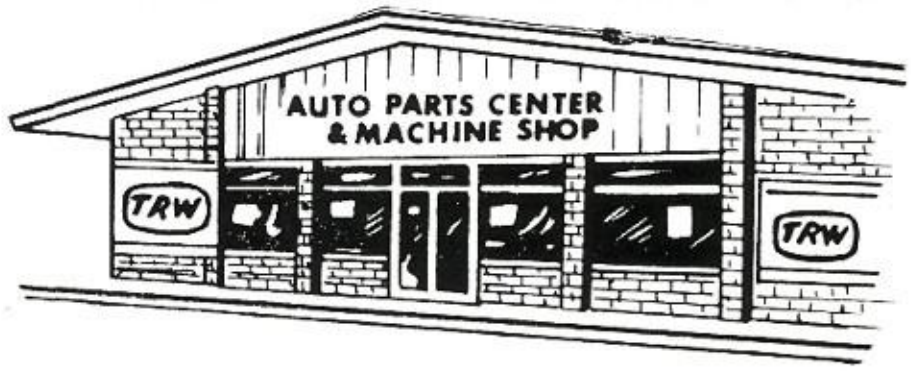

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No More

It wasn't announced. It wasn't something that happened suddenly, but it was obvious. Each day brought more proof. There was excellence in every activity, and it was the people who made it happen. From the first step inside the front doors after a short summer vacation to the night when red caps were tossed into the air, the special quality of '83 was plain to see.

The seniors were one aspect at CHS that was unequaled. With red and white as their class colors, and the red rose as their flower, they continued the tradition of former classes. As their school song, they chose "Up Where We Belong," and as their motto: "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it's a matter of choice." The choices they had made thus far had proved to be matchless.

It wasn't just the Senior Class that made 1983 at CHS special, however. It was the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, faculty, and administrators as well. The dread that had been a general consensus at the very beginning had disappeared — the second year syndrome was no more. Everyone had come to realize that two years at the magnificent new high school were better than none at all. Just like the people at CHS — the year was absolutely **Second to None.**

TEARS TELL TALE — A sob and a hug are the best ways for Karen LaGrone to show just what high school has meant to her.

DON'T LOOK BACK — No words need to be said as Helen Hough looks back on her last basketball season and Kristi Pennycuff prepares for a new one.

HAPPY ENDINGS — Beverly Collinsworth and Jeryl Dobson smile about the future.

PACK RAT — It's a good thing Donna Spradley didn't attend the new high school for four years; her locker is a disaster area after only two.

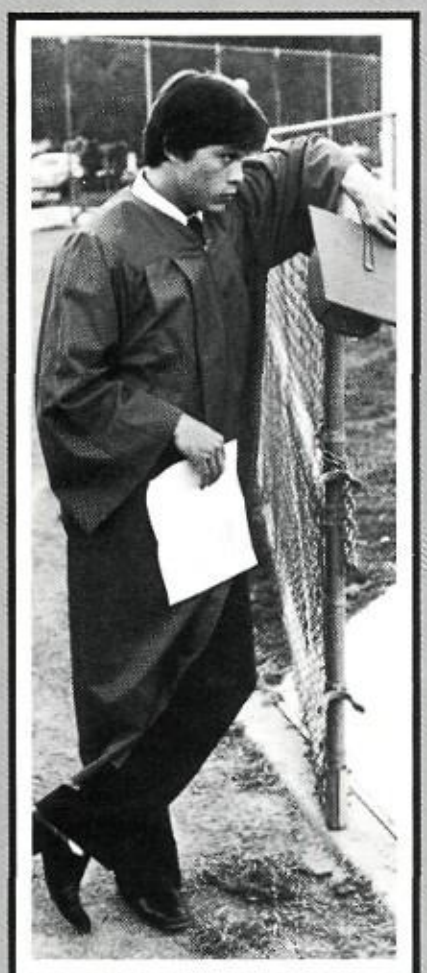
ONE STEP AT A TIME — Kevin Huff climbs down the steep stairs of the lighting booth without even looking, after so many trips during the year.

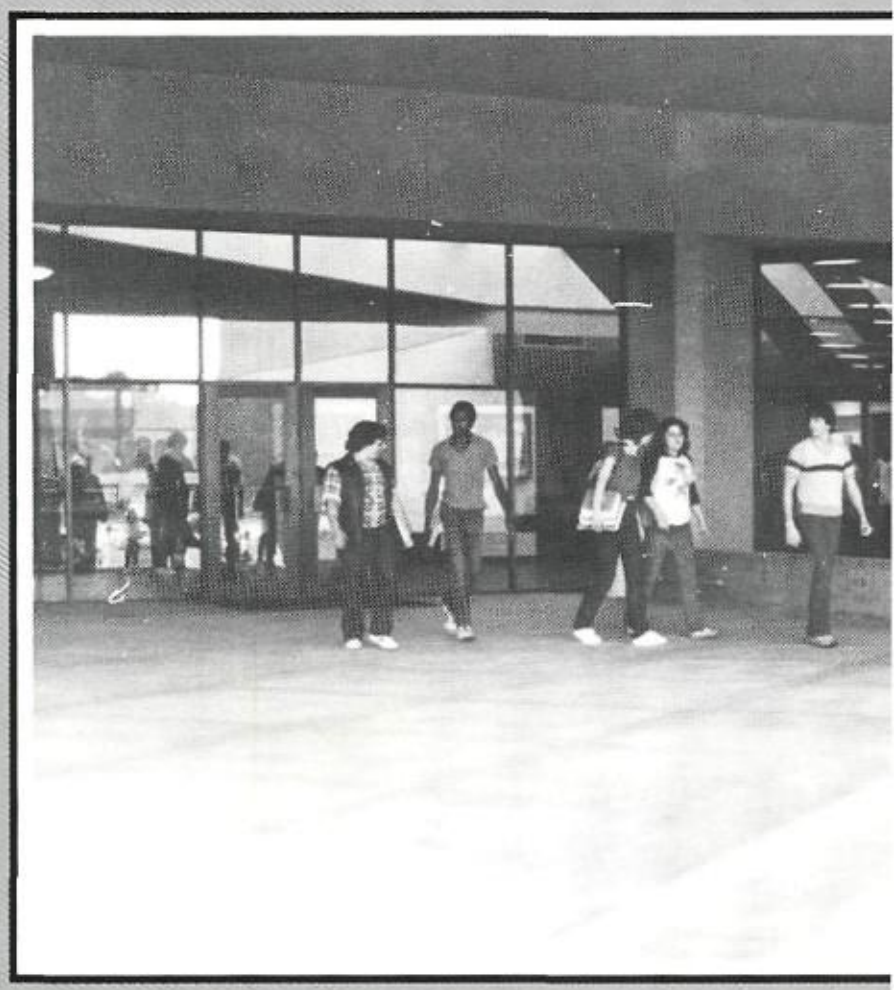
QUEST FOR FREEDOM — These seniors battle the moss, seaweed, and unidentified matter of Bulldog Pond on their last day of school.

AFLAME — At the Homecoming football game, the flaming CHS presents a spectacular sight.

GOING HOME — After a long day, nobody looks back after the final bell sounds.

ARISTOTLE — James Wills contemplates the future as the graduation ceremony draws near.





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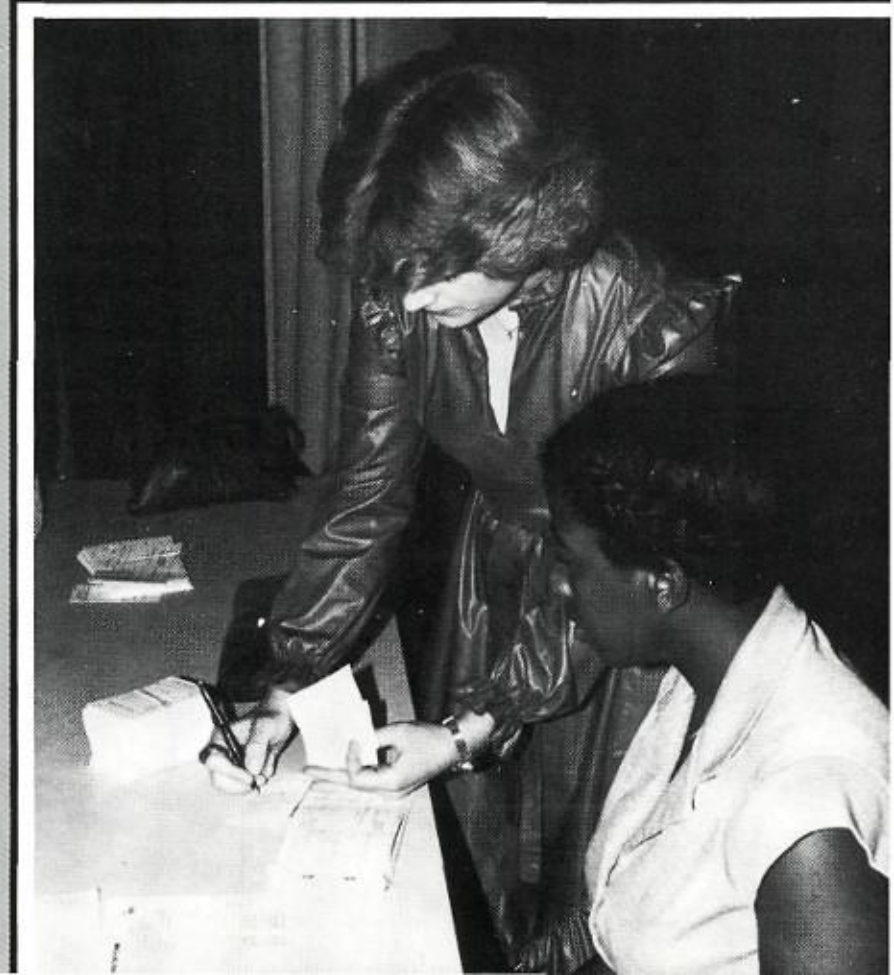
— Dawn Brady and Sharon Roberson, Co-Editors



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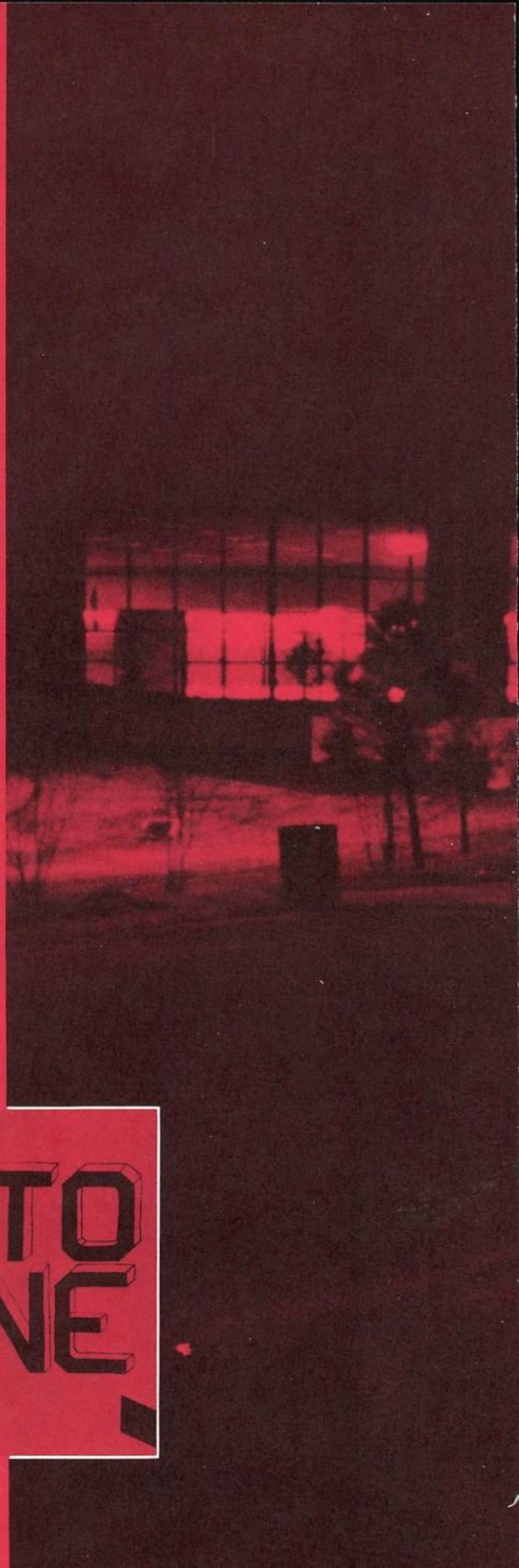

NIGHT LIFE
Even in the twilight, after the last book is closed and the final car leaves the parking lot, Carthage High School is still second to none.

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